

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## DUAL TRACK MEET AT OGDEN TODAY.

L. D. S. U. and B. Y. C. of Logan Teams Contest at Junction City.

## GETTING READY FOR MAY 20.

When the Annual State Track and Field Contests Will Take Place at U. of U. Campus.

At Lester park this afternoon, track teams representing the L. D. S. U. and the B. Y. C. of Logan are contesting in a dual meet. This is the first time these teams have met, and as there is a great deal of rivalry between them, it is expected that the fight will be close, and that each event will be hotly contested.

This will be the last dual meet until the big state meet which is scheduled for the 20th on the U. of U. campus, and after today's meet it will be difficult to compare the teams entered for the big contest.

According to the reports received from Logan, the B. Y. C. boys are all in good condition for today's struggle, and they are confident of winning. The L. D. S. U. boys, under Director Willard Bean, are in the shape, and they are also confident of carrying off the greater number of points. At the L. D. S. U. there is a great deal of enthusiasm among the students, and it is estimated that fully 500 took advantage of the excursion at 9:30 this morning. A big crowd is down from Logan, and with the crowd from Ogden, the attendance should be up in the thousands.

The line-up of the Logan team was not decided upon in time for this article, but Physical Director Bean of the Salt Lake team announces his line-up for the various events as follows:

100-yard—E. Parry, L. Parry.  
220-yard—E. Parry, W. Lund.  
440-yard—Jackson, McClosky.  
880-yard—Lindsay, Crismann, Wiley.  
One mile—Bateman, Tanner, Robt. non.

### FIELD EVENTS.

Shot—Smith, Christy.  
Hammer—Smith, Wright.  
Pole vault—Reeves, Wiley.  
Broad jump—Lund, Blomquist.  
High jump—Smith, Blomquist, Reeves.

### THE STATE TRACK MEET.

In spite of the fact that the U. of U. team had practically a walkaway with the Provo boys a week ago, it will not be so in the state meet, although it is quite probable that Madcock's men will win the greater number of points. There are some events, however, that will be nip and tuck between the east benches, the Provo boys and the L. D. S. U. These will be so in the sprinting events especially.

In the 100-yard dash, Whitney will have to go pretty fast to beat McAllister of Provo, and L. Parry of the L. D. S. U. These runners have been doing some great work during the present week, and a great deal is expected of them.

Coach Bean of the L. D. S. U. says he is satisfied that there will be several surprises sprung in the 220-yard dash.

and also in the 440. In the former Lund and L. Parry are entered, while in the latter McClosky and Jackson will be the stars.

In the mile run, the Provo manager, Thomas Smith, is relying on Rose, the man who showed up so well against Wade in the dual meet at Provo last Saturday. Rose had only been on the track but a few days, and yet he was only a few feet behind the veteran Wade when the race ended.

This week has been a busy one for all the teams entered for the state meet. The U. of U., the L. D. S. U., the A. C. of Logan and the B. Y. C. of Provo. The L. D. S. U. boys have been particularly busy, as they are anxious to win today's meet with the B. Y. C. The A. C. boys have had but little to say, but they have been working hard, and have developed some exceptionally fine timber in the sprint and weight events.

### GUN CLUB SHOOT.

If Weather is Good, Members of the Organization Will Have Fun.

The new traps and rifle range of the newly organized Salt Lake Gun club are to be opened tomorrow afternoon if the weather permits. The rifle club recently combined with the Salt Lake club and their quarters have been moved from the old range near the State prison to the new grounds at Popperston Place. Work has been going on during the week to move the targets, etc., to the new place, and contracts were let for the erection of a new clubhouse which were to have been completed by today.

### SPEEDY HORSES.

String of Them Promised for Western Circuit Meet in July.

When the present horse racing season closes there is to be a general remodeling of Utah state records, if the promises of G. A. Wahlgren, secretary of the Western Racing association, are fulfilled. Secretary Wahlgren has just returned from the coast, where he has seen the horses that will later appear in the western circuit at work. He is highly elated at the form shown, and feels that after they have become accustomed to the mountain country they will dash off some pretty speedy miles. Salt Lake will enjoy a week's racing on the western circuit in July, and in addition to this Manager W. S. Jones of the state fair track assures followers of the sport that he has some local stock coming up which will do good work. The prospects as a whole then are for not only much more racing than ever before this summer, but for racing of a much better quality. At the track Laura Spurr has been steadily coming into form, while Osmont and Alpha W. have done some rapid miles. On Memorial day a good meet is assured, with an extra event for the accommodation of Ogden entries. It will be at 2:30 trot for a purse of \$400.

### FORGET JIU-JITSU.

It Is Not Wrestling; Not Sport, But Simply a Brutal System.

Jiu-jitsu is not a sport. This was fully demonstrated when Bothner and Higashi met on the mat. The dangerous holds of jiu-jitsu were barred, and the dangerous holds are the ones which give the advantage to those learned in the art of jiu-jitsu.

Jiu-jitsu is a means of defense in time of stress, and as such is of value, but even in this light it is not to be compared to boxing, as has often been stated before. As a sport, however, it can hardly hope to earn a place in popular esteem.

Bothner was handicapped in the exhibition by being required to wear a kimono, and Higashi was handicapped, so he says, by unfair treatment at the last moment, when his best holds were barred.

Those who saw the bout were one in the opinion that the match was tiresome and showed nothing, relatively speaking, as to the merits of wrestling and jiu-jitsu.

The Japanese art of self-defense has a place in the education of all young men, but only for development purposes or as a means of self-defense, and not as a sport.



THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' UNIVE RITTY FIELD AND TRACK TEAM.

The above photo is that of the L. D. S. U. track and field team, which is matched against the B. Y. C. team of Logan this afternoon. The contest takes place at Lester Park, Ogden, and promises to be one of the most interesting and closely contested dual meets of the season. Both aggregations have trained hard for this afternoon's struggle, and each is confident of carrying off the honors.

The names of the young athletes shown in the above cut are, beginning at the top row, from left to right, as follows: Coach Willard Bean, Smith, Reeves, J. Smith, Blomquist, Eakle, G. Parry and Manager Young. Second row—Lindsay, Thomas, Wiley, Bateman, Robinson, Crismann, Wright. Last row—Lund, E. Parry, L. Parry and Jackson. Unfortunately, Christy, one of the weight men, and McClosky, one of the runners, were left out of the picture, as they were unable to be present when the picture was taken for the "News."



FAMOUS ROSEBORN.

This is the game racer that made several remarkable races at Benning and is carrying on the good work at the Aqueduct. Roseborn is entered in all the principal events of the season, and every indication points to the horse landing "in the money" on a majority of its entries.

## SENSATION DURING AUTO RACES.

Camille Jenatton, the famous French driver of fast motor cars, winner of the James Gordon Bennett race in 1903 and second in the Homburg race last year, in describing his sensations during the progress of a big race, says:

"Since 1897 I have driven almost every make of car that has been turned out, from the memorable steam tricycles of De Dion-Bouton and Serpollet to the marvels of the present day. You see, therefore, that I have reached high speed by easy stages, and the process has been too gradual to leave any vivid impressions.

"With regard to one's actual sensations during a race, imagine yourself to be in the midst of an appalling hurricane, the car in which you travel seeming to leave the road and to hurt itself forward like a projectile ricocheting along the ground. As for the driver, the muscles of his body and neck become rigid in resisting the pressure of the

air; his gaze is steadily fixed about 200 yards ahead, his senses are on the alert to detect the slightest abnormal signs. When, in the distance, a cloud of dust proclaims that another car is being overtaken, a delightful feeling of triumph comes over you. Then is the time when you need to recall all that you know of the features of the landscape, for then begins a real journey into darkness. The cloud of dust, at first thin and light, thickens gradually till the only objects which can be distinguished are the tree tops or the edges of the road. When you finally emerge, you see the rival car only a few yards ahead, and the dust cloud changes into a trail of flints and pebbles. If the other competitor has seen you, he will draw aside, but he usually does not hear your signals. There seems to be no room to pass, yet you pass all the same. During the whole of the race you are possessed by the continual fear of a breakdown—a sensation that increases as you get nearer your goal. This anxiety does not leave you, to give place to an intense satisfaction, until you have actually passed the winning post."

## Against Changes in Football Rules.

Yale football leaders so far as they have expressed opinions, are decidedly against the proposed changes in the football rules that will have any effect in radically revising the now accepted game. The new proposal for the "forward pass" is thus far vigorously opposed by Yale men. Walter Camp, it is known, is strongly against such a

ruling. Capt. James J. Hogan of the '04 team, is also opposed to it, believing that the rules are all right exactly as they stand. Other Yale players and friends of the game do not hold this unyielding opinion, but are not prepared for such an overhauling of the game as the forward pass rule would allow. The rule introduced, it is believed, would make the game immediately lose its character, as at present

played, although, of course, many opponents of "mass play" would hail this with delight. Yale, however, as the leading exponent and teacher of the heavy mass play style in the game, desires no such radical change.

College men are awaiting with interest the outcome of this football question at the meeting of the rules committee in Philadelphia after the Pennsylvania relay meet. So radical were the changes in rules suggested at the New York meeting of that committee that a recess was taken to consult various university officials. The main change, that of introducing the forward pass, is opposed, it is understood here, by four of the leading football men representing their universities—Camp of Yale, Fine of Princeton, Dennis of Cornell and Bell of Pennsylvania, while Dashiell of Annapolis and Wren of Harvard are strongly for it. Harvard seems to be pushing this change especially and because of the opposition to the present game on the part of Dr. Eliot, The Harvard president. In fact, it is said to be preparing to stand only in his belief that the present game must be radically changed, and to be ready to even withdraw Harvard from football if the game is not materially altered. The forward pass, if introduced, will bring into play an entirely new set of rules, will break down the line, set a premium on light and fleet men and tear down the close scientific formations now in use. It is not believed at Yale that such a change will make the game more easy to play or less likely to injure players. If this new rule is put into effect, next fall will see more open running and passing, with the element of luck, now practically cut out, brought into play as one of the leading characteristics. Still another suggestion that has hit Yale men with some force is that the present five yards be extended to 10 and an other down added to make the new distance.

### LAJOIE ON BATTING.

Greatest of All of Them Gives His Views on the Art.  
Larry Lajoie of Cleveland, conceded to be the greatest batter the game has ever known, was interviewed last week

concerning his success with the stick and his comment is, therefore, always interesting. We all know that one good batter is worth three star fields, as hits are what bring the runs, and runs are what win the games. Here are a few points concerning a batter that Lajoie lays particular stress on:

"There is one point, however, which every batter should always follow out. And right here is where the hitters make a mistake.

"The second a pitcher winds up the batter should watch every movement and then follow the ball with his eye until it reaches the plate. A good many ball players lose track of the ball until it reaches the pan, and then, as a rule, it is all off and only a matter of guess.

"If you follow the ball with your eye pretty close all the way up you stand a good chance to know about what is coming off, and so be ready to go against it.

"Never take your eye off the ball, and you will be pretty safe most of the time. Sometimes a pitcher will fool you even then, but he doesn't stand half the chance he does the other way.

"Another point is to always step into a ball and never away from it. Whenever you see one of these fellows reaching for the water bucket with his front hoof you can put it down he is a mark for the man in the box. A good pitcher will have this kind shooting duck all the afternoon. It's a pretty good thing not to draw away from the plate until the water brings the finger bowl. Never let a pitcher know you are afraid of him, no matter how much speed he has or how wild he is. Stand up and take your chance at ducking, and he won't be wasting many at your head.

"Here's another point. You don't always have to wait until a ball splits the plate. The follow out there in the box is there to keep you guessing. When he does this everything breaks his own way. What the batsman should do is to keep the pitcher guessing. If he puts one over a bit wide and isn't looking for you to go against it, just step out and soak it for a change. Do this once or twice and the pitcher is up in the air. Fool him just the same as he is trying to fool you.

"If you are not able to figure out what is coming up you can't stand much chance to hit that day unless you are lucky."

### Do Not Be Imposed Upon.

Poley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Poley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for POLEY'S Honey and Tar, and refuse any substitute offered. As no other preparation will give the same satisfaction, it is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safe for children and delicate persons. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co., Salt Lake City.

### EXCURSION TO OGDEN

Sunday, May 7th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip only \$1.00. Leave Salt Lake 7:10 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:40 p. m. and 4:10 p. m. Returning, leave Ogden 3:40 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

### DENVER EXCURSION

Via Oregon Short Line.

May 7th and 8th. Round trip only \$18.00. Tickets good for return until May 14th. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

### VOL. 3 OF THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

Now in press, volume III of the "History of the Church," by the Church Historian, with introduction and notes by B. H. Roberts. Have you obtained Vols. I and II? If not, do so at once. No association, quorum, Sunday school or private library complete without it.

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## JIU JITSU EDDIE NOT HEARD FROM

Supposed to Have Gone to Los Angeles But Did He Get There?

Louis A. Sato, a Local Jap, Says that Robinson Gave Him the Double Cross and is Not Square.

"Where is 'Professor' Eddie Robinson?"

"Did he go to Los Angeles?"

"Is he coming back to Salt Lake—and when?"

These are questions that have been asked in sporting circles in Salt Lake during the week. In addition to these questions, many persons wonder if he will explain, in the event of this return, certain matters pertaining to the late Jiu Jitsu match with a Japanese section hand, and certain things connected with the late contest between Kid Price and a youthful boxer who travels under the cognomen of Watson. The said match took place at Pontefila, and Price was sent down and out in the fifth round of the "fight."

During the week there has been much talk about the Jiu Jitsu match at the Salt Lake theater. Some of the facts connected with that "phony" contest have just leaked out, and they leave much to explain if the erstwhile promoter and wrestler returns.

So far as we know, there is no one "sore" about Eddie's going, except some of the Japs of this city, and perhaps they will not be sore if Eddie does not do the cat act, and come back.

As before stated, certain facts have recently come to light with reference to the Jiu Jitsu match, to which much publicity was given. The "News" is in possession of these facts, and here are some of them:

It has been admitted by those who claimed to be connected with the match that the whole thing was a "frame up." It was admitted by Robinson himself that the Japs had offered him a certain amount to "lay down" to the Jap whom he met on the mat. It has been admitted that the Jap was to have lost the first fall, and won the next two, but that Eddie "double crossed" him. It has been admitted that Eddie and the Jap were on the mat the day before the match and rehearsed their "contest."

Louis A. Sato, the Jap who managed the Jiu Jitsu expert, said to the "News" during the week:

"This man Robinson is—well, we know what. He did not meet our man as he agreed to do. It is true that there was a 'frame up,' as you say, and that the two were on the mat the day before the match. Our man is really a good Jiu Jitsu man, and we would have given almost anything rather than have lost. Some time maybe, I will tell you all about it, but this man Robinson did us good."

With reference to the "fight" at Pontefila, there is a persistent rumor to the effect that there was a "lay down," and that about \$500 was cleaned up as a result. Sportmen of Salt Lake have made these statements, and on of them has claimed that Robinson admitted them to be true.

There are some of the things that the erstwhile "professor," fight promoter and Jiu Jitsu conqueror will be asked to explain if he should return to Salt Lake. He might also be asked why he skipped out in the manner he did, leaving many friends to wonder as to the cause of his sudden and unheralded departure.



CLARKSON HARVARD STAR PITCHER.

### HIGHLAND'S PITCHER.

Walter Clarkson, who is the strongest pitcher on the New York American league team, is showing some of the sports what ball playing is. Clarkson was captain of the Harvard university nine and made good records while pitching for them. He is an all around athlete.



### HIGH PRICED STENOGRAPHER.

Miss Anna Amend is the stenographer and "right hand man" of Gage E. Tarbell, the second vice president of the Equitable Assurance society. She is said to receive the largest salary of any woman stenographer in the world and—she earns it. Miss Amend, when not engaged in her duties at the Equitable building, devotes her time to fine horses. She is the owner of a number of thoroughbreds.