

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

CONTESTING ON NEVADA GROUND

University Track and Field Team
In Sagebrush State.

13 EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED

Ten of Utah's Favorites in the Contests to Win and Hold the Athletic Supremacy.

Athletic Instructor Harvey Holmes of the University of Utah on Thursday last took with him to Reno, Nev., a strong track and field team to contest

to the finish, having the quality of talent that can bear up under a bad streak. In the American league Detroit will find a place in the second division for the want of hitters when the pitchers get a full line on the new men. Then, too, Detroit will not be a strong club on the road compared to several others.

The one thing likely to throw a prophet "off his stride" in baseball is the number of new men coming into the game that have not been seen around the circuit. About one in 20 of these young fellows is above the limit and helps a club wonderfully. Evers and Welmer of the Chicago team are of that class. Another thing that will count is accidents to star players.

The strength of the Cincinnati and New York clubs today is the old players and two or three good youngsters. Pittsburgh was weakened when O'Connor and Zimmer were retired, and the Boston Americans lost a fine chance for first money when "Charley" Farrell was injured.

To judge the worth of a ball team you must see it at work both at home and the crowd howling to rattle the pitcher and impress the tender-hearted umpire that he is the worst ever. There are few young players that can stand the test without feeling the heart grow lighter. These are the good ones to tie to.

Then there is the clever old player who will quit under telling fire from a



HORACE B. WHITNEY,
Utah's Champion 100 and 220 Yard Foot Racer. His Record for 100 Yards is 10 Seconds Flat.

and before we could get a step ladder and climb up after it, the Minneapolis mine had its three runs in and the game was over.

CORBETT ON A WHEEL

May Meet Terry McGovern in Ten Mile Match Race.

When I met Young Corbett Friday night at the central station, among other things he informed me that he had become a great admirer of bicycle racing, and, in fact, one day in St. Louis he proved to a number of his sporting friends in the Mound City that he was nearly as much of a champion on the wheel as he is today in the ring, says Eddie McBride.

Many Buffalonians will remember Jockey Eddie Ellis, who rode for several years at Fort Erie. If there is one thing in the world that Ellis believes he is proficient in it is cycle racing and he has succeeded in beating every jockey in and about St. Louis in special races, winning much of their coin and "living rather easy," as he puts it.

"I wish you were a good rider," said Ellis to Corbett. "I could make a bunch of money racing you right here."

"Well, if you think you are such a wonder, I'll take a chance at you right now for a \$200 side bet," replied Corbett.

Ellis nearly fell down in his anxiety to put up his money and three hours after his arrival in St. Louis, Young Corbett was at the race track and on a bicycle in a match race with one of the cleverest little jockeys years ago in America. There is no need of going much farther. Corbett rode rings around Ellis, and what is more, beat him in two straight mile heats and then rode three miles more in almost record time.

When Warren Zurbick, who was a champion cyclist before tackling the ring game, just the opposite to Corbett, heard yesterday of the young champion's ability on the wheel, he said:

"I'll bet Corbett \$500 that I can beat him in any kind of a race and give him a quarter of a mile start in three miles. I don't want any of the best of it. He could probably put me away in the ring, but I can ride all around him on a track."

A match may be made between the two, and it is also stated that Terry McGovern, who is also a bit daffy about cycle racing, may take a crack at the man who beat him in France and Connecticut for a ten-mile race on the Vailsburg track in New Jersey.

IT WAS HURTFUL

Disastrous Automobile Race in France May Retard Progress.

As a result of the disastrous and death-strewn automobile race begun and never finished in France the first of this week there are many wisecracks saying "I told you so." Opposition to the high-speed successor to the horse was violent enough as it was, but now those who have been decrying the new machines have very good grounds upon which to base their objections to them. The mad pace that was set on the road from Paris to Madrid, and that left so much death and injury in the highway, furnishes ample capital to the "knocker" of automobilism. But

because a few cranks who were apparently speed-crazy have dealt the horseless carriage a stunning blow there is no reason to anticipate the abolishment of the machine from the roadway. The automobile is here for an indefinite stay, and its sojourn with the business man and the lover of rapid transit will be limited only to the time which may elapse before a more speedy means of covering distance shall be discovered. A locomotive in the hands of a novice or a fool would prove to be a very dangerous contrivance, but properly handled the great machine is one of man's most efficient servants. The automobile is a valuable means of conveyance, but the attempt to make railway speed look like a snail's pace—and over highways without rails—that has brought its natural consequence. While salt lakers are usually progressive in such matters some local purchases of handsome machines have probably been postponed since the French disaster.

TALK ABOUT SPEED.

Homing Pigeon Travels 1378 Yards in a Minute.

Pigeon fanciers have recently been making tests of the speed and endurance of the birds. The results show that "homers" have these good qualities in greater degree than was formerly supposed.

One prize bird flew for a period of 27 hours at a stretch, with scarcely a moment's rest. His average speed for this long flight was 607 yards a minute. Mathematically inclined readers may figure this out and they will find that it is approximately 10 yards a second. Pretty good for the little creatures that are not usually renowned in the ornithological world for their swiftness on long distance journeys.

In short flights greater speed than this has been recorded. At a meeting of fanciers in Paris the rate of speed per minute of the first 10 pigeons was 1,202 yards, while a "fly" from Lille to Paris was at the rate of 1,578 yards per minute.

SMALLEST JOCKEY LIVING.

St. Louis Lad is 3 Feet 10 Inches Tall and Weighs 56 Pounds.

St. Louis has been noted in the last few years for many distinctive characteristics. Her latest claim to originality is that she has now within her boundary the smallest jockey in the world.

This latest recruit to riding honors in St. Louis is a little bit of a tot named James Hennessy.

He is the smallest boy that has ever taken part in an actual race on any race horse in the United States.

And this means that he is probably the smallest in the world. He is not small through any oversight or unkindness of nature, but simply because he is young, being only 11 years old. His height is three feet 10 inches.

His weight is 56 pounds, so that if he were invited to ride a good horse in a handicap, say Sambo, the lead in the saddle would outweigh the jockey himself.

James was born in St. Louis of Irish parents, and as he lived in the neighborhood of the fair grounds, he was always around the stables, and occasionally managed to be allowed to exercise some of the thoroughbreds that are constantly there.

Although he has only ridden in two or three races, he is very sensitive about his professional ability and he recently had an encounter with a boy who laughed at his pretensions to jockeyship.

RACE COURSE AT THE FAIR PARK

T. J. Montgomery Secures Lease of D. A. and M. Grounds.

PROMISES INTERESTING TIME

New Addition to Grand Stand to be Constructed, to be Ready Before Next State Fair.

T. J. Montgomery, a race promoter from Colorado, is out with the announcement that he has secured a lease on the track of the D. A. and M. society.

ers of the sport a series of most interesting events. Mr. Montgomery says that he already has eight racers at the park and anticipates opening the new track on July 4th, giving preference to running races over the harness contests. An addition to the grand stand is to be built, stretching out 100 feet from the old structure. It is to be of revised modern pattern and will add very materially to the seating capacity. This part of the work is under contract for completion before the state fair next fall, but it may be finished in time to be used for the summer meets. Inasmuch as the new track and the old one are announced to hold races on all public holidays some interesting competition is certain to result, from all of which the public is sure to receive the benefit, for the rivalry will take the form of endeavor to furnish the most spectacular contests.

RACES TODAY.

Calder's Park the Scene of Contests Between Speedy Horses.

According to previous announcement Calder's Park today was the scene of some contests between speedy horses belonging to local turfmen. Although the weather of late has been so unfavorable as to prevent any extensive trying out of the animals the races are interesting to lovers of the sport, who

race which promised much interest. It was a half-mile dash, which was included at the request of local owners of running steeds. Entries for the harness events were kept open until Thursday in order to give all a chance to get in.

LAGOON BALL TEAM.

Will Play Salt Lake, Ogden and Soldiers on Open Dates.

There is likely to be a little more doing in local baseball circles than was at first anticipated, now that the Lagoon team seems to be a reality. Jack O'Brien, who has been working on the scheme, says his team is now practically completed, and this has given strength to the rumor that the team would unite with Salt Lake and Ogden and make a three club league. But whether it is done or not, O'Brien's bunch will have plenty to do, as the team can secure open dates with the teams mentioned and also with the Fort Douglas soldiers. It is understood that the managers of the Maroons and Lobsters have already consented to this arrangement with the Farmers. The talk about O'Brien and his crowd being overlooked is regarded as being nothing but hot air as there is no reason, so far as known, why such a step should be taken. O'Brien hopes to secure at least a half a dozen games with each of the three teams during the season. He has promised to put a first class team in the field and if he keeps that promise, there is no reason why he should reap some of the benefits of the game.

The first contest is scheduled for this afternoon with the soldiers, the game to be played at Lagoon beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The line up of the two teams is announced as follows:

Deen, c.; Hunter, p.; Heldt, 1b.; Noon, 2b.; Stevenson, 3b.; Cook, ss.; Haubrich, if.; Bryant, cf.; Barrackman, rf. The Lagoon line-up will likely be: Kelly, c.; Fox, p.; Agan, 1b.; O'Brien, 2b.; Davey, ss.; Roe, 3b.; Jenkins, if.; Spaulding, cf.; Downs, rf.



JIMMY WADE,

Who is Expected to Win the One Mile Race From His Nevada Opponent Today.

located in the fair grounds at Ninth West and North Temple streets. At the same time he says that his intention is to inaugurate a season of good horse racing at his new acquisition during this summer, promising to give lov-

crowded down to the resort during the afternoon. Manager Brown has been working to put on the best stock among local racers and has succeeded in getting up an interesting program.

Late in the week Manager Hal Brown succeeded in adding to the events a



J. R. RIDEOUT,

Who Will Do Good Work for Utah in the Relay Race With Sage Brush Competitors.

with the team from the University of Nevada. The boys left here full of hope and determination and are today trying conclusions with the sagebrushers. Thirteen events were scheduled, and they included the following: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; 880 yard race; one mile race; 120 yard hurdle race; 220 yard hurdle race; shot put; hammer throw; pole vault; high jump; broad jump; half-mile relay race. The lads who are to uphold the reputation of the University of Utah, and who left here on Thursday, are: Horace Whitney, Wade, Rideout, Roberts, Russell, Bennion, Steffensen, Butler and Clayton. They are accompanied by Instructor Holmes and Manager Geo. C. Riser and are expected to reach home tomorrow evening.

In addition to the athletic contests that were to be pulled off there was a "war of words" arranged for in the form of a debate over the question: "Resolved, that municipalities in the United States own and control street railways, lighting plants and telephone lines." Utah having the negative side of the argument. The local debaters have heretofore won two out of the three debates had. A number of friends of the contestants went to Reno with the boys for the purpose of "rooting" for their favorites.

EASTERN BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Which Team Will Take the Pennant in the Big League?

It is no runaway race in the big leagues this season, and while Pittsburgh and the Athletics are today favorites for first money several other teams will have a look-in.

Coming to the office a few days ago, says Tim Murnane in the Record-Herald, a baseball enthusiast stopped me to give me a straight tip. Batted down, it was as follows: New York or Chicago will win the championship in the National league, while Detroit will win out in the American league. I made no man a small bet that New York or Chicago would not be "one, two" in the National league and Detroit would not be in the first division.

"How do you reason it out that way?" asked the fan.

My answer was: "New York will trip games on the road and finally lose the proposition to keep in the lead. Pittsburgh will plug along until things break better and then finish strong, one club going up as the other coming down. Chicago is too light for a hard finish and will wilt under the ship. Cincinnati is sure of remaining

hostile crowd. Therefore a combination that will go after the enemy day after day on the road will be heard from, even should the team be made up of only fairly good material. It is a difficult matter to control crowd and attend ball games, especially in cities where their team has a chance for first honors. Continual howling at the opposition is anything but sportsmanlike. At Detroit last week Detroit made a rally in the ninth on "Ellis" Dineen. It was impossible to hear what the other players were saying, so Dineen took his time while the crowd howled for the one purpose of rattling the pitcher. Umpire O'Loughlin called to the pitcher to get to work and not delay the game.

The umpire was wholly wrong, as the crowd was responsible for the delay, and the player had a perfect right to take his time, and lots of it. If the pitchers retaliated by waiting until the howling subsided there would be less of this kind of business, which is not baseball.

PECULIAR HOME RUN.

How the Game Was Won by a Nail in the Fence.

Frank Isbell, who is now with Comiskey's nine, tells a prize story about a baseball game.

"In 1898 I was pitching for St. Paul," says Isbell. "We were not allowed to play Sunday games inside corporation limits, and so a little park was fitted up outside for Sunday play. The park was extremely small. The field was so short that a fence 12 or 15 feet high had been built behind it to keep the balls from going out of bounds.

"As a consequence of the small field it was almost impossible to hit out better than a two-bagger, for the ball would strike the fence and roll back into the infield.

"One Sunday we were playing in Minneapolis. I was pitching for St. Paul. Minneapolis was at bat in the last half of the ninth inning and we were two runs ahead. There were two men out and two men on bases. The next man at bat batted out a high fly. It struck the high centerfield fence about 12 feet above the ground and everybody was certain we had the game won.

"But we didn't. The ball struck the fence and stayed there. It struck directly on the sharp end of a wire nail,

GREAT BASEBALL SEASON, THIS.



This interesting snapshot shows a typical New York baseball crowd. Reports from the Empire city show the most gratifying condition in the way of public support there to the great national game. Although New York has always been an enthusiastic baseball city, its inhabitants have never been interested in the game to the degree they are manifesting this season. New York's splendid ball playing contrasted with the poor showing of recent years is probably the main reason for this. In the above halftone two of the Giant's prominent players are shown.

LOW SHOE SALE.

THE GREATEST SHOE EVENT the season has chronicled now takes place and precedence. Quality and value linked inseparably together, and prices away, away, away down!

This is a low shoe sale to enthrone the most skeptical shopper. A sale where value is paramount, where style runs riot with goodness and newness. And why this underpricing? Backward season. We bought expecting seasonable weather and its delay means crowding backward May selling into extra June selling. And what is to work this great impetus to trade? Low prices for low shoes. Read on. Remember, all sizes. New goods.

45c	Infants' 75 Dongo- lia ankle strap Slip- pers; turn soles; sizes 2 to 5, go for 45c.	75c	Childs to Misses size Colonials, neat buckle, patent lea- ther, good style, value up to \$1.35. A SPECIAL LEADER.	65c	Infant's kid or pa- tent vamp, hand turned slippers well made, and stylish, value regular 85c.
95c	Childs' and Misses' Strap Sandals, in neat effect, with or- nament, turn soles, value \$1.25.	50c	Rubber sole shoes, best grade for boys, all sizes, not the shoddy sort usually sold, value 75c.	65c	Boy's Canvas Low Shoes, leather soles, nice and cool; value \$1.00. Sizes for all ages of boys.
\$1.00	Ladies' Colonials, large buckle, value from \$2 to \$4, just for a big leader, go at \$1.	\$1.15	12 styles of Ladies' Strap Sandals, val- ues up to \$1.75 in kid or patent, French or leather heel, also neat styles in oxford.	50c	House Slippers, made of leather on a solid comfort last, value 75c.
\$1.45	Ladies' Strap San- dals and Oxfords, a line of \$2.00 sorts, in French and regular heel sorts, Oxfords in light and heavy soles, plain or fancy.	\$1.95	Slipper values for Women, patent or dull kid, and in 23 styles. The swiftest \$2.50 sorts you ever gazed on at \$1.95.	\$2.35	Our Dorothy line of 35 Oxfords equals most \$3.50 sorts, nice soft material, neatly made. Some new sorts in Du Barry, Court ties and others, shown only in highest grade sorts.
\$3.35	The slickest line of \$4.00 low shoes for women, includes Wichert & Gardner's famous goods, patent or kid 25 swell new styles, just think 25 styles in this grade.	33 1/2c	23 1-3 per cent off, Ladies' Samples, 500 pairs, the sizes run from 3 to 5, widths B to E.	\$3.85	Choice of any Wo- men's Wichert & Gardner patent kid or vici kid Oxford in store, swell new French heel sorts, the dainty ones up to \$5 values.
\$1.95	Men's \$2.00 Low Shoes, and include patent vici kid and calf skin, swell new sorts. Many styles to choose from.	\$2.85	Men's \$3.50 shoes (not stamped well- worths) a line we intend to clear out for the union stamp line the \$2.50 value	\$1.45	For Men's tan low Shoes, \$3.00 value, they are dandies.

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