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**BOISE GOOSE EGG** 

Skyscrapers Take First Game of the

Season from Irrigators-Almost

Errorless Baseball.

HOW THEY STAND.

In an effort to stem the tide against theat, the Boise Irrigators made about

a dozen changes in the opening game at Walker's field yesterday afternoon.

a Gozel changes in the opening game at Walker's field yesterday afternoon, but their efforts in that direction came to naught as Salt Lake was out to win and refused to be content with anything short of a shutout, and Bolse was shut out, while the Skyscrapers piled up a total of seven runs, and made but one error during the game. During the game Bolse managed to get a courle of men as far as third, but they dist there and the visitors did not get anything that looked like a run after that. This elongated fellow, named Hunt, seemed to have the Indian sign on the Irrigators and while they got eight hits off him they were not produc-tive of runs. The way the Salt Lake infield devoured files and sizzling ground-ers gladdened the hearts of the fans. Bill Carney held the indicator and gave entire satisfaction. There was not a kick on any of his decisions and he watched the play like a hawk watches a chicken. He gave Bolse a base on a balk and threw Corbin out for inter-fering with a throw to head off a stolen bag. The detailed score:

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SALT LAKE.

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## LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS. Record Breaking Crowd Sees Fine SPEEDY HORSES

## FOR CPENING DAY

Thoroughbreds Jack Nunnally, Glorio, Booger Red, Blagg, Sevenful and Others Are Entered.

Those who forego attending the open-ing races of the Utah Jockey club next

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GROUNDS.

GROUNDS. The improvements which have been have that they cannot be passed over without a word of praise and commen-tition. It should be pointed out that then the Utab Jockey club leased the absolutely no agreement entered into her budy no agreement entered into her ourse would remain exactly as it was during the racing of last fail, but raise a happy surprise was spruik by he officials of the U. J. C. To the sined eye of General Manaker W. W. Jim the grounds did not present the believed necessary, and after a con-verne with President John Condron, which and the make numerous improv-tion and the sum of mony work and the sum of mony rest and to this end a sum of mony a work.

nexts and to this end a sum of money n excess of \$20,000 was appropriated for de work. With the placing of funds for the car-ying out of their plans, Manager Film it once began work, being ably assisted in his endeavors by Sunt. George Eflotz, ne of the best qualified men in the south of the south work. How well they have succeeded only those who visit the gounds can know. The entire plant hus fractically been transformed until today t is a thing, of beauty, and with the lose of the racing season, all of these mptorements will remain and become the projerry of the Utah Pair associa-ion. More than \$18,000 has been expend-d, but one must see the grounds in or-ler to fully appreciate the vust amount if work done and the numerous changes made, and to fully realize just why much a princely sum has been spent by the club. A detailed list of the im-trovements would only suffice to par-ially inform the general public of the nany excellent changes made, for, as a rominent city official remarked yester-ay after a visit to the track. "one nust see in order to appreciate, and then hey will be astounded."

Photo by J. E. Bush. BOOGER RED AND JOCKEY JARRICK. This is the horse that was beaten by Ethel Day at Ogden a couple of times and some thought he would be beaten in the race for the Ogden purse yester-day and he was played, 10 to 5. The race was really only an exercise for him as Young Athletes Getting Ready for

The State High School Track Meet to Coach Joe Maddock of Ilsted for the big state high a great deal from the Red and Black expect nal youngster, who took about comments. According to Coach Joe Maddock of the U. of U, more than 137 entries have already been listed for the big state high school track meet to take plaze on Cum-mings field next Saturday afternoon, and the affair promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in Ttah. It is expected that 22 schools will be en-tered. The Salt Lake High is expected to file its entry before tonight. The meet will undoubtedly be the big-gest in the history of athletic events in this state and that several records will be smashed is generally conceded. The of the kind ever attempted in Utah. It is expected that 22 schools will be en-tered. The Salt Lake High is expected to file its entry before tonight. The meet will undoubtedly be the big-gest in the history of athletic events in this state and that several records will be smashed is generally conceded. The on hand to help out the Provo boys and when the contests are over with Stan-ford will know it has been in a fight. **PROVO ATHLETES** TO MEET STANFORD **COMPANY B. CAPTURES** FORT BASEBALL PENNANT

Brinton, Convill and Adams Will Help The Garden City Lads to Win Track Events from Californians.

One week from today, at Provo, there will be a dual track meet of considerable importance. It will be between the Stanford University team, which will pass through Utah on its way to Chicago, and the Provo team. The meet with Salt Lake was called off a few days ago because it would be impossible for some of the crack men in Maddock's squad to compete. Provo made arrangements

SCORE BY INNINGS. Boise Boise .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Salt Lake .....0 0 1 1 4 1 0 0 Salt Lake ......0 0 1 1 4 1 0 0 \*-7 SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Head, Lussi, Hunt. Three-base hit-Lussi. Bases on balls-Off Osburn. 1; off Hunt, 2. Struck out-By Hunt, 6; by Osburn. 5. Left on bases -Salt Lake, 4; Bolse, 8. Double plays-Head unasisted; Head to Lussi to Wha-ling to Flick. Hit by pitcher-Petree. Passed ball-Whaling. Wild pitch-Hunt. Stolen bases-Sturgeon, Hammond, Lussi. Sacrifice hits-Richmeyer. Time of game -1:55. Umpire-Carney. Attendance-800. HELENA BEATS BUTTE. Senators Take Smoke Eaters Into The handsome pennant offered by the Western Arms Sporting Goods company will go to Company B team. This ag-gregation of ball tossers beat Company A in yesterday afternoon's game, 14 to 2, and captured the First battalion Fif-teenth infantry championship. Arns could do nothing with the B batters, while Anderson for the winning team kept the A boys "up in the air" all the time. Batteries-Company B. Anderson and Tolles; Company A, Arms and Nelson.

CAMPED IN LINCOLN PARK.

Camp by Score of 5 to 4. By a score of 5 to 4 the Helena Sena-tors took the Butte Smoke-enters into camp at Helena in the opening game. Lieut-Gov. Allen pitched the first ball and the game was witnessed by 2,600 persons. There were several sensational plays and the game was fast from start to finish and was greatly enjoyed by the fans. The score:

BUTTE.  $\begin{array}{c} \text{BUTTE.} \\ \text{A.B. R. H. P.O. A.} \\ \text{Turk, s. s.} & 1 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Campbell, 2 b. ....3 } & 1 & 0 & 3 & 1 \\ \text{Elsey, c. ....3 } & 1 & 3 & 7 & 1 \\ \text{Roberts, r. f. ....4 } & 0 & 2 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Nehring, 1 b. ....5 } & 0 & 2 & 2 & 1 \\ \text{Fitzgerald, 3 b. ....3 } & 1 & 1 & 2 & 1 \\ \text{Dunn, c. f. ....4 } & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \end{array}$ 



Two-base hits--Irby, Thomas, Elsey (2). Three-base hit--Morse, Sacrifice bits --Irby, Campbell, Elsey, Fitzgerald, Double plays--Sits to Harmouth (2), Morse to Harmouth to Morse. Left on bases--Helena, 3; Butte, 11. Passed balls--Marx, Base on balls--Off Thomas, 5; off McAdams, 5. Struck out-By Thomas, 4; by McAdams, 5. Wild pitch--McAdams, Time of game--145. Umpire-McKibbon, Attendance--2,600. 

A crowd that filled the grandstand and second: Balreed, Peak, 4 to 1, third. afternoon and witnessed one of the best programs of the 15-day meeting. The feature was the Ogden day purse, for which a field of fast horses entered. Some of the wise ones got down on

jingle the coin of the realm. Booger Red simply won in a canter, There was a bad accident in the third event when Cobleskill fell and jammed Tom Shaw against the fence, breaking Jockey C. Muller's leg. More than 5,000 persons gaw the races, The results First race, four furlongs, nucse, two-year-clds-Good Ship, Smith, 3 to 1, won: May Eride, Danvitz, 6 to 5, second Miles, Baird, 6 to 1, third. Time -202-5, Good Ship had best of the break, lend-ing Reld and winning by one and a half fengths. May Bride, the favorite, was second by one length mead of Miles.

enclosure and overflowed into the infield attended the races at Ogden yesterday Booger Red and today they are able to jingle the coin of the realm. Booger Red

nuster finished fourth. Timothy was left at the post. Fourth race, Ogden day purse, four furlongs, for three-year-olds and up-Booger Red, Jarrett, 7 to 10, won; Sev-enfull, Kirschbaum, 2 to 1, second; On-tario Oregon, Shriner, 6 to 1, third. Time-1494-5. Seventull was of leading to stratch

Racing Program at the Ogden Track

Time-:49.4-5. Seventull was off, leading to stretch, where Pooger Red, coming fast, won in a canter, Seventull lasted to be second, alead of Ontario Oregon. Fardello and Garland finished as named. Firth race, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and up-Colonel White, Sullivan, 7 to 5, won; Invader, Borel, 7 to i, second; Yankee Tourist, Cavanaugh, 13 to 5, Uhrd. Time-1:32.2-5.

Ravaria off in her stride won easily by length and a half. Friar of Elgin was second by two lengths ahead of Balreed. Jobbleskill puled up bleeding so bad he ell. Tom haw was forced to inside rall, njoring Jockey C. Miller badly. Task-matter finished fourth. Timothy was left it the post.

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## WORLD'S CHAMPION WRESTLER.

This shows Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, who will arrive in Salt Lake tomorrow. Tomorrow night at the Salt Palace, under the management of Harry Heagren, the champion mat artist will attempt to throw four men, Yokel, Rose, Devonovich and Ferguson. The contest will be held in the picycle arena Some one started the reort last night that Gotch and his manager were in the city, but this statenent is denied by Harry Heagren, who stated this morning that the champion as on his way here from Spokane,

HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

Has Little Trouble in Taking Game From All Hallows.

The ball game yesterday afternoon be-tween the Salt Lake High school and All Hallows teams was easy for the High team. It was played on the Gran-ite grounds and settled a dispute which arose in a game played recently when the umpire gave it to the High school, 5 to 0. The score yesterday afternoon was 11 to 3. The lineup was as follows:

High School. All Hallows. Candland......C. ...... Kalanaugh

Ganacher	. Knicke
Young	Shield
Treseder	. McCab
Fitzpatrick	Boy
Romney	Hilgar
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HuriburtR. F M	eChryst:
Pete RomneyC. F.	. Putnar
Umpire-Worthington.	

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**RESULTS OF GAMES IN** GRADE SCHOOLS LEAGUE Two rattling good games were played yesterday afternoon in the grade schools baseball league. They were between the Lafavettes and Lowells and the Jacksons and

Grants. The Lafayette defeated the Lowells by a score of 15 to C.

Warfare, Camera, C. J. Harvey and Sea-green inished as named. Second race, five furiongs, purse, three-year-olds and up-Platoon, Peak, 3 to 2, won; Valma, C. Cavanaugh, 5 to 1, see-ond; Esther M., O. Thomas, 8 to 1, third. Time-1:03:4-5. Off to a nice break, Platoon leading, winning by five lengths, Strictly a one-horse race, Valma C. was second by two lengths; Esther M. third, ahead of Glen-denning, Bell Brady, Black Domino, Billy Mayham, Happy Chappy and Plausible as named. Third race, six furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and up-Ravaria, Sandy, 3 to 2, won; Friar of Elgin, Archibald, 7 to 2,

At Boston-

Off to a nice break, Colonel White win-bing by two and a half lengths. Invader ran a nice race to be second by a head. The favorite, Yankee Tourist, finished thira ahead of Alice Collins, Billy Tay-lor, Juno and Red Ball. Sixth race, one mile, purse, three-year-olds and up-Cardinal Sarto, Cavanaugh, 4 to 1, won; Biska, Kirschbaum, 4 to 1, second; Mike Jordan, Palms, 3 to 2, third. Time-1:45 2-5. Off to a nice start, Biskra leading to well in stretch, where Cardinal Sarto, coming fast, won by a neck, Biskra fin-ished second one length ahead of the fa-vorite, Mike Jordan. Patriotle, Prince of Castile, Huapalo and Soverance also ran.

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lay after a visit to the track, "one nust see in order to appreciate, and then	to compete. Provo made arrangements of Michigan City, Ind., aged 75, and his Dunn, c. f	Moore, in the box for the win- ners, pitched a splendid game and held the enemy down in great shape. Williams did effective work	At Brooklyn- Score: R. H. F. Pittsburg	At St. Paul-St. Paul. 6; Louisville, 1, At Kansus City-Kansas City, 0; To- ledo, L.
hey will be astounded." VARIED AND PLEASING FEATURES. One of the features of the coming needing will be the concerts by the	Stanford agreed to meet the Garden City athletes on May 26 at Provo. On the day of the meet the schools will be closed and a great amount of in- The couple came from Indiana a week or so ago and expected to find money in Totals	behind the bat. This team is hot after the championship and the others will have to do some tall hustling to head them off.	At New York- Score: R. H. E Chicinnati	At MilwaukeeMilwaukee, 5; Colum- bus, 5.
itah State band. The band stand has wen placed in first class order, and the sand will give a concert each afternoon regimning at 1:30 and continuing until he call of the first race, and will also iscourse music between the different	terest will be worked up in the event. It will be a big thing for the B, Y. U. and the Provo boys propose to make the most of the opportunity. Convill, Brin- ton and Adams of the U. of U. will be	The "Jacksons' defeated the Grants on the Jackson diamond by a score of 14 to 9, the winning battery was Simpson and Spry.	At Philadelphia R. H. E Philadelphia R. H. E	"PENNY" GOSSIP. Walts pitches for Salt Lake today and Butler or Westfall for Bolse.
aces. This announcement will prove to be of a pleasing nature to the many overs of the sport, for it is realized that nusic and horse racing go hand in land together.	JACK O'BRIEN AND JACK JOHNSON,	Both games were well attended and much enthusiasm was shown by the students. The first game was played on the Eighteenth	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	Don't forget that tomorrow is ladies' and also "kids" day at the ball park. They will be admitted free.
Expert racing men, from the sporting lepartments of the large newspapers of the west and from the Associated Press, will be in attendance at the races, and when it is stated that each day be-	WHO ARE TO FIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA	ward square.		One reason why Umpire Bill Carney is successful in his work, he will not be bullied and when he makes a de- cision he does it quickly and sticks to it.
ween 7,000 and 10,000 words will be sent but from this city over the wires of the telegraph companies, and by the Associated Press, one can get some lit- le idea of just how important the pub- ic outside of Salt Lake City and Utah		CHAMPION KETCHEL WINS WITH EASE Pittsburg, May 18.—Six times tonight	New York     15     9     625       Philladelphia     14     9     600       Chicago     11     15     423       St.     Louis     10     14     417       Cleveland     9     16     360       Washington     5     17     281	With the opening of the 40-day race meeting, a couple or three hall games, a big track meet and a few other at- tractions on Saturday, lovers of sport- ing events should have their fill. In a High school class game yesterday
New the efforts of the local club. Men will be here from as far east as Chi- ago, and as far west as San Fran- ilsco while the Associated Press and be Hearst Press service will send the results broadcast throughout the entire buntry and Canada to the hundreds of	1906	Hugh McGann was down for a count of nine seconds in his six-round bout with Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight of the world. Five times in the sixth round he was saved from a knockout by	At Detroit- Score: R. H. E. Detroit	the funiors defeated the commercials on the High school diamond by a score of 6 to 5. The game was a fast one and quite interesting.
builty and Canada to the hundreds of lewspapers which are their clients. This h itself is no small item. One hundred horses will have arrived a this city by tonight from Ogden, and with the turning on of the electric lights, to less than 450 horses will be quartered it the fair grounds stables. Everything		a second. Twice he was knocked through the ropes, once clear neross the press table into the seats of the spectators. Ketchel apparently toyed with his op- ponent and probably could have knocked him out had he tried hard. Only the cheering volces of his champions from the audience inspired McGann several	Arellanes and Carrigan. At Cleveland— Score: R. H. E. Cleveland	It is not improbable that a dual track meet will be arranged between the Salt Lake High school team and the Butte High school team. The latter has asked for a date, and it will be granted if Salt Lake captures the big state meet Saturday.
s now in readiness for their reception ind indications point to a rousing turn- ut for Saturday, the opening day. Lining the front of the grandstand re 32 boxes. Many of these have already Men spoken for by prominent citizens for the entire season, but some few re- liain to be disposed of The price for a	A CATTO	times to get on his feet again, after being all but knocked out. For the first three rounds McGann fought hard and landed several times on the champion, but he apparently ex- hausted himself in the early rounds and could not face the powerful blows of his antagonist after the first half of the	At Chicago— Score: R. H. E. Chicago	Local bowlers are hustling to raise funds with which to send to Seattle on the last of May two five-men teams to participate in the Western Bowling con- gress. The meeting at Seattle will last 10 days, and all the western cities will be represented.
laced by the management at \$50, while laced by the management at \$50, while i single box can be secured for an aft- moon at \$2. Single seats in a box will be sold at 50 cents each. The noise of		bout. No decision was permissible under the Pennsylvania laws. Three prelimbury bouts were pulled off. Young Jack O'Brien bested Young Blackall, both of Pittsburg; Mattle Me- Auddfe bested John Coulon, both of	and Owens; Dygert and Livingstone.	Pete Sullivan, the local scrapper, has left Boston, and is on his way to Salt Lake City, according to word received by his manager, Frank Armstrong, last night.
Idmission to the grounds will be \$1 for rendemen and 50 cents for ladles. The Jubhouse will not be open to the public, being reserved exclusively for members of the Turf and Field club.	L TROD	Pittsburg, and Jim Perry of Denver had decidedly the better of Sandy Williams of Kansas City in a six-round bout. Tony Caponi of Chicago appeared in the ring and issued a challenge to the winner.	At Los Angeles— Score: R. H. E Los Angeles	Joe Jeffords and Nat Dewey are sched- uled to fight tomorrow night at Fank City for a purse of \$250. This pair met before and Jeffords lost on a foul. Eureka and Mammoth ball teams will
Chicago, May 10-James J. Joffries be-		QUITS "BOOKS;" OPENS STORE. New York, May 19Charles E. Hen- ey, one of the best known bookmakers in the country and at one time president	At Oakland- Score: R. H. E. San Franciscov	meet at Eureka Sunday next. The base- ball fever has secured a strong hold on Eureka citizens and they are getting de- cidedly busy these days, repairing the diamond and getting things in shape for the summer pastime.
lack O'Brien in their bout at Philadel- bla tonight, Jeffries thinks O'Brien has follo back considerably and cites the "Miladelphian's battle with Ketchel as in example. In speaking of the fight Jeffries said: "O'Brien is a mighty clover dictor		of the Metropolitan Turr association, has opened an art store in Fulton street. He says there is no money to be made at the race tracks under the present anti-betting laws and has therefore "turned to the next best thing."		Races!
hainst Retchel I would be inclined to believe he had an even chance in to- dicit's battle, but that fight showed phinly that Jack has gone back I be- leve Johnson will hore in continually UM force the debting for the start		TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED. Largest Shop, 3 Mechanical Experts. Breeden Office Supply Co.	NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.	OGDEN RACING ASS'N May 7th to May/21st Inclusive.
inch has a chance, but I believe he will force the milling throughout."		WORLD'S CHAMPIONS	Seattle	6 Big Races Daily Bamberger cars direct to track. Leave 12:45, returning immedi- ately after races.
CALLAHAN TURNS DOWN MAJOR LEAGUE MAGNATES		Chicago, May 19World's cham- plons will race in a Marathon to be held at the South Side ball	At Tacoma- Score: R. H. E. Tacoma	Round Trip \$1.00
Chicago, May 19James J. Callahan, berner manager of the American league eam, and now the owner of the Logan square franchise, in the Chicago baesball eague, refused this week to return to najor league ranks.	Fight enthusiasts are now looking forward to the coming six round battle between Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, and Jack O'Brien, which will take place in Philadelphia tonight. It will be Johnson's first appearance in the ring since he fought Tommy Burns in Australia. O'Brien showed wonderful cleverness in his recent fight with Ketchel, and had he not been knocked out in the tenth round in that eventful battle he surely would have	park May 29, all of the stars who ran in New York city, April 28, being expected to compete. Charles Harvey, who is handling the New York end of the ar-	and Stevens.   At Portland   Score: R. H. E.   Aberdeen 3 4 0   Portland 7 18 3	W. M. MURRAY, Mgr.
ans turned favorite of the south side engue magnates. Joe Cantilion of the Mashington American league team and lark Griffith of thy Cincinnati league	been given the popular decision. Johnson, while one of the most careful boxers in the ring, will be forced to go his fastest against O'Brien to outpoint the quaker in the event. The colored man will have weight and height in his favor, but it is a question whether he will be able to get his punch over during the six rounds. Johnson hits short	rangements, stated that he had se- cured the promises of John Svan- berg, Johnny Hayes, the Olympian champion, and Dorando Pietrie.	Batteries-Siever and O'Briens Gough and Murray. WESTERN LEAGUE.	SALT LAKE TURF
Both Jobs were to play the outfield, ind, while the price offered him is not nown, it can be stated that it was big mough to coax almost anybody but a Wy league magnate back into the ranks.	and clean, unlike Ketchel, whose blows have a swing and are more dangerous. O'Brien managed to avoid the rough and wild wallops of Ketchel for seven rounds by clever blocking and superb footwork, but with a big fellow like Johnson in front of him it will be different. Johnson corners his man and then lets fly, and when he lands the re- cipient rarely comes back for the second op	Harvey will go after St. Yves and Tom Longboat and expects to sign them.	At Des Moines- R. H. E. Des Moines	EXCHANGE Eastern Races. 48 East Second South