

ANOTHER RECORD MADE AT SAUCER

In Three-Quarter-Mile Event the Champion Makes Fast Time of 1:21.

LAWSON WINS MOTOR RACE.

Covers Five Miles at Reckless Rate of Speed—Gives Samuelson Two And Redman Four Laps.

If there is a person in Salt Lake City who doubts that bicycle racing is the most popular sport in this city at the present time, that person ought to visit the saucer any Tuesday or Friday evening. Despite the fact that races were given on Tuesday last and another most Thursday, the equal large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand last evening. All the seats were soon taken and then the race devotees began pouring into the arena. Nowhere in the United States in the racing game as well as in the saucer game is it in Salt Lake today. There is a reason for this. The management understands just the kind of events the average fan likes to witness.

pitching. The big fellow cracked out a triple, a double and a home run, a total of nine bases, while his second quintet of hits was made in Pittsburgh against Scrabble of Brooklyn, when he hammered out three singles, a double and a triple, a total of eight bases.

When it is taken into consideration that but five players in the two major leagues, four in the National and one in the American, have made five hits in a game, it can be seen that Wagner's record stands very high.

"Cy" Seymour in a game against Boston, with Young, Pfeffer and Bouttes pitching, cracked out two triples, a home run and two singles, making the season's record for twelve bases.

The only other player in the major leagues to accomplish this performance is Stoval of Cleveland, who, on the second day of the season, when Cleveland met Detroit, the Naps' first sacker cracked out five singles against Willets and Jones.

Besides making five hits twice, this season Wagner has also four hits to his credit. May 26, when the Pittsburgh team was at St. Louis, against Debe, Karver and Brown, Wagner made three singles and a double, so that he not only leads the country in five hits in a game, but he has the distinction of being the only player who has made four hits three times. The nearest word comes in the big German is Bates and Beaumont of Boston, who have each made four hits twice. Lumley of Brooklyn, who has twice made a quartet, has one hit, and "Rhody" Wallace, who has also hit safely four times, twice this season.

Bill Squires says he lost to Burns because he didn't know the latter could hit so hard. Perhaps Burns hit when Squires was not looking.



W. E. SAMUELSON.

The races are run off quickly and the officials do their best to see that the rules of the game are followed. The fastest riders in the world are here and records are broken frequently.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

There were two events in last night's program which only one world's record was broken. One was the three-quarter-mile dash when he broke the world's record. The other was the daring and soul-stirring ride made by Gussie Lawson on his fast motor. That he could have broken a record there is no doubt but Gussie simply wanted to make the race interesting and not a farce.

In the three-quarter-mile event Kramer did not have his partner Clarke to pull him around the oval. The Australian fell in the heat and was out of the game for the balance of the evening. When the final came Kramer tucked onto Poo's rear wheel and then began the fight with the handicapped riders. Kramer was equal to the occasion and, with a few more laps, he was in the lead. All the time a killing pace was kept up and when two laps from the finish Kramer was not long in catching the leaders. All the time a killing pace was kept up and when two laps from the finish Kramer was not long in catching the leaders. All the time a killing pace was kept up and when two laps from the finish Kramer was not long in catching the leaders.

IVER WINS ANOTHER.

For the first time this season Iver Lawson won a race in which Kramer competed. It was principally due to the combinations formed among the riders before coming onto the track. From all appearances Kramer had to fight it out with Lawson, McFarland and Hardy Downings. A combination that obeyed the law of the first of the last four laps two riders made a quick jump and Kramer joined them. Almost at the same instant McFarland started a sprint and Lawson followed and he in turn was followed by Downings. Kramer tucked onto Downings' rear wheel. The riders kept their respective positions for two laps and then Kramer started to go around. Instantly Lawson shot up by McFarland and Downings got a position outside of Lawson. This forcing Kramer high on the bank. Kramer made a game attempt to get ahead but could not do so. Iver Lawson finished first with Downings second and Kramer third.

GUSSIE'S DARING RIDE.

One of the best events of the program was the ride made by Gussie Lawson in the five-mile handicap motor race. Lawson proved that he has a knowledge of the track and also that he knows how to run it. He is not afraid of making the dangerous turns and death-defying stunts. He gave M. Samuelson two laps and Iver Redman four laps and then won with yards to spare. After he had passed Samuelson and Redman four times, Gussie slowed up a bit, but when there was any danger of one of the others passing him, he put on more speed and tore around the track like a streak of fire.

THE SUMMARY.

Three-quarter mile open, amateur—Final: DeMara, McCormack, Hollister, Wright. Time—1:16.
Three-quarter mile handicap, professional—Final: Kramer, scratch; Hollister, 50 yards; Gussie Lawson, 100 yards; Samuelson, 150 yards; DeMara, 100 yards; Wright, 100 yards. Time—1:17.
Five-mile open, professional—Final: 1. Lawson, 2. Downings, 3. Kramer, 4. McFarland, 5. Hardy.
Five-mile handicap motor—Gussie Lawson, scratch; M. Samuelson, 2 laps; Redman, 4 laps. Time—6:33.5.

GREAT BATTING RECORD.

Wagner Has Made Five Hits in Game Twice This Season.
It is something out of the ordinary for a ballplayer to make five hits during any one game, and especially in that many times at bat. May he played all their lives and have not secured five hits in a game. But to make five hits twice in a season, or to be exact twice in a month, is a record that few will ever boast of. But "Haze" Wagner, The Flying Dutchman of the Phillies, holds that record, and it is a question if it has ever been beaten—during the past twenty years—the records will not produce them. Wagner made his first five hits May 13, while Pittsburgh was playing at Boston, with Young, Dornier and Bouttes



FIRST COLLEGE EIGHT OARED SHELL RACE ROWED IN AMER. CA.

The first college eight oared shell race to be rowed in this country, was that between Yale and Harvard universities, pulled over a four mile course on the Connecticut river, from the North End bridge, Springfield, Mass., to just below Pecosville station on the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad, June 30, 1876, time, 22 m. 2 sec. The course being down stream. The race was won by the Yale crew, captained and stroked by Robert J. Cook, '76.

The event was of special interest to all the American rowers because of its being the first experiment in eight oared shell racing "this side of the Atlantic" and that while immense crowds of spectators were present anywhere from all over the east, every person interested in this class of sports, both in the United States and in Great Britain, were watching the outcome.

Capt. Cook had spent part of the previous winter at Oxford, Eng., where he was accorded every opportunity by the local university authorities and the

noted boat builder, Casper, to master the mysteries of the long established Oxford stroke. Capt. Cook returned to New Haven with his mission well accomplished, along with an eight oared cedar shell of Casper's make. The shell was put into the water from the Yale boat house late in the winter of 1875-6, and found to ride like a duck. Some few minor changes were necessary in the interior rigging of the shell to accommodate the men who were to sit in it, but that was all. Harvard had her boat made by the well known Cambridge, Mass., boat builder Blake, but though used in the race, it was found "unworthy" as at every stroke taken the bow dipped into the water, greatly retarding the speed of the boat.

The Yale crew was composed of John W. Westcott, Bow, law school '76; Frederick Wood, St. John's '76; Elbridge Cook, '77; David H. Kellogg, '76; William W. Collin, '77; Oliver D. Thompson, '78; John Kennedy, '78; Charles F. Robert J. Cook, stroke, '76; Charles F.

Aldrich, Coxswain, '78. It was Yale's race from the start, so that there was no doubt as to who should win, and the Sons of Old Ed won with hands down, crossing the finish 18 lengths ahead of the Sons of John Harvard. In the picture is a man at the rear, the substitute who did not row, William K. Jones, '78. However, he was in the crew of the following year, which among other things, has a special opportunity over the National Association of Leagues (conveniently sometimes called minor leagues).

By sticking to the letter of the national agreement there will never be an unfair advantage taken of anyone. By stretching the document by men chosen to how to the line, trouble is sure to come. There is no supreme court of baseball.

BECOMES AN OUTLAW.

The league, let it be major or minor, that violates one line of the national agreement becomes an outlaw. The major and minor leagues are parties of the first and second part to the agreement, each having their own controlling board, each independent of the other, the national commission and the national board. The commission is composed of the president of the American and National leagues and a chairman chosen by the two members. The national board is composed of seven members who control the destinies of the parties of the second part.

There never can be a clash while the members chosen are willing to follow the simple laws laid down. The only trouble can come when one of the two parties attempts to dictate. The fact is that tyrants and dictators cannot rise to the top in baseball and float there for any great length of time. The major league baseball of this country is confined to 10 cities and eight states, while the minor organization covers every state in the Union and all of the important cities.

The most remarkable thing to me in baseball is the lack of friction in the governing body of the immense minor league organization. The only trouble the National association has encountered of late was where the national commission undertook to meddle with the affairs of the minors in the Topoka case, a purely internal affair. When it came down to cases both Messrs. Pulliam and Johnson took the proper course and parted on the matter up. In this case Chairman Herrmann officials suggested that the law be changed next season, as he considered it an injustice to the minors.

The great minor league organization is growing wonderfully. Over 40 leagues now enjoy the privileges of organized baseball. This means that over 800 of the largest cities in the country, outside of the 10 given up to major league baseball, enjoy the distinction of being members of the most remarkable organization in the world given up to sport. Governed by a peaceful citizen of New York City, P. T. Powers; John H. Farrell, a wonderful executive who lives at Auburn, N. Y., and a board of seven members, scattered from California to the old bay state.

BARNEY MAKES DENIAL.

Says He is Innocent of Charge of False Pretenses.

Portland, Or., July 5.—Barney Oldfield, the automobile racer, who was arrested here at the instance of the Evening Telegram on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, in connection with last Tuesday's race meet, denies the accusation emphatically. Oldfield said last night to the Associated Press: "Every entry was certainly made just as was represented on the program. I was given to understand by my manager that a majority of the board of directors of the local automobile club sanctioned the use of my name in connection with the meet. I am wholly at a loss to understand the charge. I am a peace-loving man, who, I think prompted them expect to benefit automobile racing by causing my name to be used. The charge is absolutely false and I am sure it will be proved when the case comes to trial, if it does."

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 0.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 0.
At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Toledo, 1.
No one will dispute the statement of Barney Oldfield, Squire's manager, wherein he says Australia must have a poor bunch of fighters because Squire is champion of them all over there.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Next Tuesday night the feature of the bicycle races will be an unlimited pursuit race between W. E. Samuelson and McFarland. The riders are evenly matched and should put up a great race. The last time they met McFarland won.

SPORTING LIFE.

The Philadelphia sporting organ says more batting will produce better results. This sage prediction is beaten only by the fact that more runs are also quite a help in the result column.

A WESTERN MANUFACTURER HAS JUST TURNED OUT THE FIRST DROP-HEAD MOTOR-CYCLE FOR FEMALE USE THAT HAS BEEN BUILT IN THE UNITED STATES. THEY ARE LARGELY USED IN FRANCE.

Under an amendment to the bylaws, a club with one hundred or more members which joins the American Automobile association, may organize as a state association. This the Colorado Automobile club has done, it being the only club in the state.

John Dubel and his ball players are back from Preston all feeling well. The players are ready for the game this afternoon with the Ely team. The visiting team has played three games with Cedar and lost but one. The local team shut out Preston twice. Today's game is at Walkers den.

A clever new fad, and one that serves a purpose, is being adopted by residents in the suburbs of New York. It consists of having the best automobile route from the city to their home plotted on the reverse side of their personal visiting cards. This is a convenience to the friends who own cars and whom the suburban dweller really wishes to call.



FLOYD MCFARLAND.

Batteries—Lefield and Phelps; McGlynn and Marshall. Two-base hits, Wagner; Bennett; bases on balls, Green and McKinley; 2, struck out, by Lefield; 3, by McGlynn 1.

Umpire—Carpenter.

NORTHWESTERN.

Seattle, Wash., July 5.—Seattle won from Tacoma with ease, making it three straight. Coy had things all his own way, receiving excellent support at critical points.

Score: Seattle, 10; Tacoma, 0.
Batteries—Coy and Stanley; Goodwin and Shea.
Umpire—Frery.

Butte, July 5.—Add Wilson, a local pitcher, was tried out today and was freely hit.

Score: Butte, 10; Spokane, 5.
Batteries—Wilson and Wilkins; Wright and Swindell.

Des Moines, July 5.—Des Moines won the last of the Omaha series by a score of 5 to 3. Miller pitching great ball.

Score: Des Moines, 5; Omaha, 3.
Batteries—Miller and Dexter; McNeely and Gonding.

AMERICAN.

Detroit, July 5.—Dyerg was retired when he began to weaken after his team struck the score, but Waddell proved a very easy target for the home hitters.

Score: Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 5.
Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt; Dyerg, Waddell and Schreck.

Cleveland, July 5.—Cleveland defeated New York, 2 to 1. Lajoie winning the game with a fluke home run. The ball striking the wire in center field with such force that it could not be pulled out.

Score: Cleveland, 2; New York, 1.
Batteries—Hess and Bemis; Hogg and Thomas.

PACIFIC COAST.

San Francisco, July 5.—Jones shut Oakland out.

Score: San Francisco, 3; Oakland, 0.
Batteries—Ames and Bowerman; Scanlon and Bergen. Two-base hit, Mahoney; home run, Jordan; bases on balls, off Scanlon 5, off Ames 1; struck out, by Scanlon 1, by Ames 1.
Umpire—Klem and Rigler.

Pittsburg, July 5.—In a pitchers' battle today the Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis by a run. Leach saved the game for Pittsburgh in the ninth by making a most remarkable catch in center field.

Score: Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Batteries—Leach and Risher; Leach and Risher.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

New York, July 5.—The New York and Brooklyn teams played a postponed game at the Polo ground today and the locals won, 3 to 1.

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VULCANIZING.

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INTERNATIONAL CONTEST COMING

Preliminary Arrangements for Famous Palma Trophy—Held at Ottawa.

AMERICA VS. GREAT BRITAIN.

Latter Now Holds Prize and Will Select Team of Finest Rifle Shots in England.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Preliminary arrangements have been completed for an international contest for the famous Palma Trophy to be held at Rock Cliff range, Ottawa, Canada, on September 6. This trophy is now in the hands of Great Britain and will be defended by a carefully selected team from the finest rifle shots in England. The American team to meet our cousins in this friendly contest will be selected about the last of August.

When President Roosevelt spoke at Lansing, Mich., on May 31 he paid a high tribute to the Michigan National Guard and again evinced his interest in rifle practice. He complimented Michigan on what he had done to improve the marksmanship of its citizens, and said: "Encourage marksmanship among your people for a year's test, encourage marksmanship in the national guard and give every chance to any body of private citizens to practice in the armory or elsewhere and give them all the opportunity that can be given them. Put a premium upon keeping up the old American power of shooting straight. You know in a fight it is not the number of shots that are fired. It is the number of shots that hit that count. And I believe with all my heart in peace, but in an honorable and just peace. We can keep peace best by making it evident that we do not ask peace because we are afraid of war."

INTERESTING TESTS.

Some very interesting observations are contained in a report of a series of experiments undertaken at the Springfield Armory to determine whether it is possible to prolong the accuracy life of the musket barrel without changing its basic qualities. As a result of these tests the report states that "without any material improvement in the one direction in which we can look for any material improvement in the length of the accuracy life of the musket is in the use of a special steel of greater erosion resistance and presumably the same true for larger calibers. The improvement that could be obtained in this way however is small compared with that resulting from even a slight reduction in the pressure of the powder charge."

A formal contract has been made with the manufacturers of the Colt automatic pistol .45 caliber to furnish 200 of these pistols for a year's test. They will be delivered early in 1908 and be issued to three troops of cavalry for trial in the field. The question at issue is in the possibility of the from the self-acting to the automatic pistol.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

Gen. Chas. Dick of Ohio, President of the Interstate National Guard association, has announced the following committee to prepare a course for revolver qualification to be submitted to the War department in time to take effect at the present time. Brig. Gen. William P. Hall, U. S. A., of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, chairman; Col. Lloyd M. Denny, of Mountain View, and Maj. James E. Bell, all of the District of Columbia and Maj. S. J. Port of Ellsworth City, Me. The committee was formed with a view to the members being able to frequently confer.

SCORES RECENTLY MADE.

Attention is called to several scores recently made at the School of Musketry, Presidio of Monterey, Cal. Lt. Burt W. Phillips, Twentieth Infantry made 93 out of a possible 100 in skirmish run and in his record marksmanship course made a total of 427 out of a possible 500. Sergeant Sprue, Fourteenth Infantry, a student at the school, made 446 out of a possible 500 in a marksmanship course including a skirmish run of 100 points during which he handed 100 hits in the prone figure with the rifle.

The National Naval Academy will be represented at the national rifle matches this year, a first class team. Unfortunately the team from the Military Academy, the Midshipmen take a much greater interest in rifle practice than the West Pointers. In the annual competition for the three medals offered this year, Midshipman W. A. Lee of Owenton, Ky., won the gold medal with Midshipman A. D. Denny of Mountain View, Mont. and W. Lee Herberg of La Crosse, Wis. second and third respectively with scores of 597, 395 and 394 out of a possible 600. Midshipman Jules James of Danvers, Va., has been elected to captain the midship rifle team next year.

PISTOL PRACTISE.

Interest in revolver shooting among the police of the country is steadily increasing. At the Police Training School, Saginaw, Mich., Cincinnati, Washington, D. C. and Savannah, Ga. are among those cities which are paying particular attention to this work. At Savannah the twenty sergeants and mounted men of the police force have taken to firing at silhouette targets from the backs of their horses while riding at a speed of 100 yards in ten seconds. Some excellent scores were made. The police departments of several eastern cities conduct correspondence matches, the records being taken in one city and forwarded to the other. Pistol practice by the police appeals very strongly to the average citizen because of the number of innocent bystanders who have suffered from the inability of policemen to shoot straight. At Washington, in very fortunate in this respect, as many of its policemen were formerly soldiers or sailors and they keep up their practice every day or less.

A state competition for places on the team to represent Montana at the national rifle match will be held at Fort William Henry Barracks in the near future. A considerable number of entries are expected.



THIS JOCKEY WEIGHS 64 POUNDS.

The latest "find" for race track work has been made by James McCormack, who has a five-year contract for the services of Jockey Sumpter, who rides at the wonderful weight of 64 pounds. Sumpter is one of the cleverest horsemen in the country and as dependable as any jockey on the turf. He is quick and cunning and extremely thoughtful of Walter Miller, both in facial appearance and his riding qualities. McCormack predicts for Sumpter a brilliant future on the track.

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