

TEAM IS COMING BACK NEXT WEEK.

Local Fans Are Getting Hungry
For the National Pas-
time.

GIMLINITES VERSUS INFANTS.

Boise Babies Come First, and Will
Be Followed by Spokane and
Butte—Team Doing Well.

The fan's heart is filled with joy!
Anybody can guess the cause there-
of, if the baseball schedule be consult-
ed, for a few minutes.

Father Giffin, and his bunch of mer-
ry ball tossers who represent Salt Lake
in the Pacific National baseball league,
will be home next week. With them
will come the Boise Infants, "Honest
John" McCloskey presiding. They will
line up in battle array at Walker's, and
once more will be heard the joyous yelp
of the fanomania.

All things considered, the team has
done fairly well away from us. It might
have been worse, but that would have
been simply horrible. It is about time
now for the outfit to strike a winning
swing, and conditions will certainly im-
prove when warm weather comes. Cold
weather and baseball mixes about as
well as vaseline and aqua pura. We
have a couple of warm weather pitch-
ers, and it will soon be up to them to
separate themselves from the old ex-
cuse, and deliver the goods.

The home fans will see a couple of
new men when the team returns. They
are Hamblin and Meredith. The latter
has been in the league, though not
this season, but he is sure to receive an
ovation from his many friends here.
When he pitched for the Salt Lake team
a few seasons ago, he was regarded as
the best pitcher in the league, and he
hopes to leave here next fall with the
same record. The first game he pitched
against Spokane resulted rather disas-
trously for him, but he was not ex-
pected of him under the circumstances.
He had just completed the long trip
from Milwaukee, had only pitched seven
games this season, and was not in
proper shape for the game.

One notable improvement in the team
is the batting. Since leaving home the
boys have advanced wonderfully in
this branch of the game. They are
improving in base running and field-
ing, and if they only keep it up, and
then lose it, it will be the result of hard
luck and nothing else. It is understood
that one or two changes are to be made
on the team, and that a couple of first
class infielders are coming here. The
management is determined to give this
town the best they can get hold of. To
get first class men costs lots of money
and takes a great deal of time and
trouble, but they are coming, and if the
team does not make a big winning, it
will not be the fault of the manage-
ment.

WORLD'S FAIR BASKETBALL.

L. D. S. U. Team Preparing for the Big
Game at St. Louis.

The young athletes who compose the
L. D. S. university basketball team, are
overjoyed at the prospect of the trip
to St. Louis, for the world's fair basket-
ball games which are scheduled
for the middle of next month.

Willard Dean, director of athletics of
the institution, states that the team has
already begun light work in its train-
ing for the big games. In a few days
the team will settle down to hard work,
and by the time they are ready for the
trip they will be in perfect shape for
the contests. They will have to be fast
and accurate in the game if they hope
to make a show of themselves, and will
have to meet some of the best teams in
the world. The local team will play with
the Nebraska Varsity team, the Chey-
enne Business college team, the Denver
aggregation and several others at the
Cyclon city. It is expected that three
or four games will be played during the
trip to the world's fair, and the money
made in these games will be used to de-
fray the expenses of the team.

The local team is already entered for
the games, and President J. H. Paul of
the university has written to the man-
agement of the team mentioned above,
asking for games during the trip, and
on what terms the teams would meet
the local champions. After the excel-
lent showing made by the L. D. S. U.
boys during the past four years, there
can be no doubt that they will hold
their own against the best teams in the
country, and if the team is in as good
condition as Mr. Dean expects it to be,
it will make its debut here as the team
never did before to win the world's
championship.

YOUNG CORBETT'S RETURN.

He Will Not Rest Until He Gets Another
Crack at James Edwards.

Last week "Young Corbett," the little
Denver champion fighter, left England
for his native land. He will arrive in
New York shortly, and will remain
there but a few days before he will
visit his home in Denver and will then
journey to San Francisco, where he will
be in Monroe's corner in the latter's
fight with Jeffries. Though not defi-
nitely known, it is understood that he
will remain on the coast until his fight
with Britt.

The little champion is determined to
wipe the stain from his record, placed
there by Eddie Graney's manifestly un-
just decision, and he should be in great
shape for the coming battle. Both boys
have agreed to engage in no contests
until after their match.

The little Denverite has had a fine
trip while abroad. He visited Rome,
Paris and Venice, besides many other
points of interest. He had a splendid
time, but he has been here for a day or
two, and it is intimated that he might
be induced to give an exhibition for the
benefit of local fight fans.

ANOTHER MEET CONSIDERED.

Manager Russell of Calder's May Give
One on the 15th.

Conditions seem very bright just
now for a most successful season of
horse racing in Salt Lake. The meet at
Calder's on Decoration day was one of
the best seen here for many months,
and served to whet the appetites of
local turf devotees. Like Oliver Twist,
they clamor for more, and Manager
C. V. Russell proposes that they shall
be satisfied. There will be a match race
on the 10th between Hymn and Com-
modore, for a \$100 side bet and 20 per
cent of the gate receipts.

Mr. Russell is now seriously consid-
ering a meet for about the 15th of this
month, and Salt Lake horsemen sin-
cerely hope that another one will be
given before the Fourth of July. The
success of last Monday's races has
opened a view to the possibilities of
the sport here, and has demonstrated
that good money can be made in the



THE OLD NATIONALS OF SALT LAKE.
The First Salaried Baseball Team in the History of Utah.

The above cut is from a picture of the locally famous National Baseball team, which stirred the fans to en-
thusiasm here 15 years or more ago. The original photograph is in the possession of R. H. Hodge, second baseman,
secretary and treasurer of the club. This team was the first paid baseball team Salt Lake ever had, and it took
part in many exciting contests on the diamond in the early days of baseball in this city. After the Deserets disbanded,
this team came to the front, and took the championship away from the Red Stockings, after a hard battle.

Not only did this team beat the Red Stockings, but it wallowed the then famous Denver team, the Butte cham-
pions, Pocatello, Anaconda and Ogden. In fact, it was the fastest team in the Intermountain country, and several
of the players had flattering offers to go east and play with teams of national prominence. After winning the cham-
pionship from the Red Stockings, the Nationals held the honor for seven years, and then disbanded.

The players on the team, reading from left to right, beginning at the top row, are:
First row—Manager Tommy Dawson (deceased), Will Margette, r. f., Tommy Spears, c. f., John Mathias, l. f. Sec-
ond row—Kelly Goding, s. a., Oscar Larson, 1. b., R. H. Hodge, 2. b., Tom Busby, 3. b. Bottom row—Will Lloyd, c., and
Billy Busby (deceased), p.

After Tommy Dawson left the team, Fred Scarff assumed the management, and from that time until the team
disbanded, it experienced the most successful period of its career. Through the efforts of Manager Scarff, many out-
side teams were brought here, and the Nationals made several trips to surrounding states, always coming out
top. Billy Busby was captain of the team, and Mr. Hodge was secretary and treasurer.

game when it is conducted strictly "on
the square." With the exception of the
last two seasons, the racing game has
not been popular here for the reason
that it was regarded with suspicion,
whether justly or not. The events
pulled off last year, or rather some of
the events, did not help matters to any
alarming extent. There was altogether
too much rank fake work on the
track, and many race goers were heard
to express the opinion that the game
would be dead for many moons to
come. But the management of Cal-
der's track made good last Monday by
giving the people races that were worth
seeing, and as long as they are prop-
erly conducted it is almost a certainty
that the sport will prosper.

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT.

Champion J. J. Jeffries and Miner Jack
Munroe Clash.

Although the Jeffries-Munroe cham-
pionship fight is little more than two
weeks off, little is heard from the
training camps.

It is this absence of talk before the
battle which makes the coming contest
unique among heavy weight cham-
pionship contests and fight fans are nat-
urally asking the question, what will the
go amount to anyhow?

I cannot remember a heavyweight
battle where the championship belt was
at stake where there was so little doing
before the show, says Malchy Ho-
gan. So far the proposed show has had
all the earmarks of a third-rate affair.
Not even any odds have been mention-
ed in connection with the fight.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

The Crowning Event of the Western Turf
Season Comes Soon.

The crowning event of the western
turf season will be run two weeks from
today. The big American Derby will
then be run at Chicago, and as the
Chicago Derby that it may yet be hoped
will note that the possible candidates
are gradually being weeded out, and
horses picked a few weeks ago as hav-
ing a good chance, are now considered
practically out of the running. On the
other hand, horses that were scarce-
ly considered a short time ago, are
now regarded as good things.

Patry Paul, the idol of the crowds,
and well known even among horse-
men, has developed an ailment that
can scarcely be cured in time for him to
be a real factor.

Bill Curtis, thought by many to be the
best distance horse shown in the coun-
try this year, has not been thoroughly
himself since leaving California, but
showed such a vast improvement in the
Chicago Derby that it may yet be hoped
that English Lad will be an overwhelm-
ing favorite, though there seems to be
no doubt that he was specially pointed
for the Chicago Derby, and experience
has shown how difficult it is to keep a
horse in form for four weeks.

MOHARIB AND HIGHBALL.

Moharib, of whose ability to carry
weight there has been some doubt, gave
away considerable weight to an as-
sessed horse as Horatus on Thursday
last week and beat him home handily.

Highball, whose appearance in the
Derby there was a serious question, will
be shipped within a few days. From
his performance in the east, there is no
doubt he will be a strong factor in the
Derby.

Bearcatcher has been lost sight of in
the last few weeks, but his owner, Fer-
guson, thinks so well of his chances
that he is being specially prepared for
the great event at Washington park,
and if at his best there is no doubt that
he will be high there, and the way.

Elwood, the double Derby winner, is
being given a long rest in anticipation
of his Derby chances.

FREAK NAMES FOR HORSES.

Peculiar Cognomies Given to Two-
Year-Olds by Their Owners.

"What shall I name the colt?"
The above is a question nearly every
horse breeder and owner asks at some
time during their turf career. Every
race horse has to have a name, and
the selection of suitable cognomies is
quite a nice little problem. Each year
there is a new bunch of promising
colts that have to be named and the

entry lists of the various jockey clubs
show some break names.

Out in Oakland there is a man who
named his colt "Disproportionable-
ness." Isn't that a fright? As though
the poor beast would not have enough
at best to carry in a race. A few
other names, rather humorous, are
"Have A Care," "First Robber," "Rack
And Ruin." There is a horse named
"Buttinski" and another named "Buzzy
Izzy." "Cash to Me," "U! Cash" and
"Meal Ticket," are some more. Here
is a list of freak names:

Walf of Might, b. f., by Indio-Abbrara.
Cash to me, ch. f., by Cash Day—
Adine.

Cyrridpedum, br. f., by Marplot-Ag-
nes H.

On the Eve, ch. f., by Box-Alfalfa.
Any Rags, ch. f., by Toss-Allannah.
First Robber, ch. f., by Havoc-Als-
tend.

T. Jo, b. c., by Isaac Murphy—
Amanda Powell.

Sullivan Key, b. c., by Truelorn-
Bank's Last.

Thompson's Fairy, b. f., by Scar-
borough-Bessie Shannon.

Good Player, br. c., by Silver Fox-
Best Wishes.

The Lexington Leader, b. c., by G.
W. Johnson-Brooklet.

Whirlwind Stuart, blk. c., by Prince
of Darkness-Carewoods.

California Poppy, ch. f., by Honduras
Cienfuegos.

The Veiled Lady, b. f., by Bowling
Brook-Charlie.

Freestone Lilly, ch. f., by Lord Brad-
doke-Florinda H.

Buzzy Izzy, b. f., by Arkle-Diminu-
tive.

Thick Winded, ch. f., by Woolsthorpe-
Estelle Whitney.

A Lady Fair, b. f., by Meadow-
thorpe-Fair Lady.

Rack and Ruin, b. f., by Havoc-Fair
Minstrel.

Butinski, ch. f., by Flotow-Pavona.

Smiling Alice, ch. f., by Madison-
Flexible.

Still Whispering, b. f., by Standing-
Flying Rumor.

Fructose Right, ch. f., by Fleisch-
man-Foulante.

Folies Dramatiques, ch. f., by Him-
my-French Gray.

Gig Lamps, ch. c., by Gotham-
Glad.

Star Will Shine, br. c., by Prince of
Monaco-Gondola.

Salt and Pepper, b. f., by Henry of
Navarre-Greenwich.

Correct Shape, b. c., by Ingoldsby-
Hilalutin.

Have a Care, b. f., by Havoc-Home-
like.

Holy Smoke, ch. f., by St. Leonards-
Roneydew.

The Dream Peddler, br. c., by F. V. T.-
Jessie Tatal.

Master of Craft, ch. c., by Parachute-
Hit.

Twenty Shot, ch. c., by Harbinger-
Kainal.

Can't Tell, ch. c., by Yankee Doodle-
Kathlene.

Shook the Talent, b. c., by The Pep-
per-Kittie H.

Oh Promise Me, b. f., Saville-Lady
Brooke.

Lady of Perry County, b. f., by Gold
Top-Lady K.

A Lady, ch. f., by Blue and Gray-
Lady Kintaka.

Ann Reconciliation, b. f., by Golden
Garter-La Penitente.

Meal Ticket, ch. f., by Commercial
Traveler-Lass of Tonalies.

Little Pearl of Gallantry, b. c., by
Gallant-Little Pearl.

Flind, ch. g., by Blue and Gray-
Long Tail.

Swift and True, br. f., by St. Julien-
Lorna Deane.

Star of the Dancers, ch. f., by Dr.
Hasbrouck-Madame Junot.

Royal Clean Sweep, b. c., by Ben
Brush-Maid of Promise.

Justa Chance, b. f., by Escher-Mar-
jory.

Bag of Tricks, b. f., by Flambeau-
Mary Keene.

Midnight Storm, blk. c., by Dungan-
van-Maid Hewison.

Imperial Rightaway, ch. c., by Prince
of Monaco-Merrythought.

Star Star Shines, ch. f., by Prince of
Monaco-Neither.

In The Dark, b. c., by Sir Walter-
Nuthorn.

Choice Articles, ch. f., by Connaisseur-
Phryne.

Three Per Cent, br. f., by Viking-
Premium.

Fire and Sword, b. c., by Havoc-
Princess of Harrison.

Flying Rain Cloud, b. c., by Rainbow-
Quintette.

Half Eas Over, b. c., by Ocean Wave-
Veracious II.

A FEW SPORTING NOTES.

Get your lungs in good shape. Base-
ball next week!

Look for a good race when Commo-
dore and Hymn meet at Calder's park
track on the 10th.

The bike races at the Salt Palace
track seem to be as popular as ever
this year, and Manager Heagren pro-
mises some stirring events in the near
future.

Charley Ross and Frank Lewis, the
wrestlers, have met with hard luck
during the last two weeks. Twice they
have been compelled to postpone their
wrestling contest, on account of rain.
It is scheduled for this evening in the
sawyer track.

Going up in a balloon is poor business
for a baseball team, but something like
that will be done if any other
team gets as high as the Boston ag-
gregation of the American league.

Buddy Ryan of Chicago, and Jimmy
Gardner, have been matched again.
Buddy does not worry about being
matched provided he is allowed the
privilege of calling the doings off on
account of sickness.

Gus Rublin is out with a sweeping
dent to fight any other heavy weight
in the world. Peter Maher or Jim
Jeffords will probably see the gaunt-
let.

The Picket, winner of the last Amer-
ican Derby, won the Brooklyn handi-
cap, and the New York papers devoted
columns to show that the overthrow
of the eastern thoroughbred was an
accident.

Since there has been so little doing in
local sporting circles, the Mc-
Carthy-Sislof contest, Salt Lake's
over supply of knockers must be suf-
fering from ennui. It is really too bad
they have no good excuse for jump-
ing on S. J. Kelley just now.

American college athletes have ac-
cepted a challenge to go abroad. How
the race is practically over with
the year of the Olympian games is up
to the Amateur Athletic union to ex-
plain.

Jeffries began his boxing stunts last
week and is doing several rounds a
day with Brother Jack and Joe Ken-
edy. Reports from Harbin have it
that the big fellow will fight at 215
pounds, but most of his admirers will
find it hard to believe the statement.
In all probability Jeff will crawl
through the ropes near 225 than 215.
He is said to have improved consid-
erably in speed, most of his training
has been with that end in view.

It would seem that the only way
Frank Kramer can beat Iver Lawson
Salt Lake's champion bicycle rider, is
to combine with other riders and get
doves in a pocket and keep him there
until the race is practically over with.
But Iver is wise and he will yet man-
age to block their game, and incidentally
come close to the champion-
ship.

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