

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## Ginger, Rooting, Team Work Combination to Victory Box.

White Wings Show What Coaching and Encouragement From The Fans Will Do Toward Bringing Pennant Home.

HEN ginger and rooting don't win a ball game water will run up hill and the usual order of things will be reversed generally. Salt Lake baseball fans turned out in force last week and rooted. The White Wings saw the fans and there was to see ball so served the real article. Result? A treat! There was slugging and there was fielding to suit the most finicky fan. And Salt Lake administered a drubbing to Ogden that was convincing. The fans must have learned something; they must have seen how anxious every White Wing was to do his best. No liner came too fast or wide for the infielders and no fly was too high or wide for the outfielders, and "Beantown" Hunt put them over with speed and curve enough to keep the poor beleaguered Lobsters asking, "where are we at, oh where, 'Dad' Gimlin, where are we at?" But "Dad" couldn't answer his pets. He watched Hunt as if to figure the two story twirler out. Ogden and Salt Lake broke even last week but from now on the White Wings aren't going to be content with breaking even.

Why? Because Emmett Rogers, "an old head," is coaching them and fast ball is going to be played by the locals. No team could be in better shape. All places are filled by men who are perfectly at home in the positions they fill. Team work is the thing now! There is no dissension or quarrels among the boys; the financial end of the club's affairs is in splendid shape; every phase of the situation is pleasant; the fans are turning out to root and they're rooting; they're demanding good ball and they're getting it. Gate receipts and noise are balanced with the ball playing and team ginger, so watch the White Wings romp through the rest of the season with a steadily growing percentage.

## New Football Rules Tend to Make Gridiron Game More Open

Official football rules for next fall are out and there are several changes in them which probably will have a tendency to make the game more open. Alterations have been made on the forward pass, on the penalty for holding and roughness, fouling, time to be taken out and the intermission between halves.

The change in which the football enthusiasts are most interested is the forward pass, although the alterations are not so great as to make much difference. The rule regarding that particular play was altered to the extent that when the forward pass is thrown by the man of the offense, the side who thus first legally touches it shall be entitled to recover the ball until it has been touched by an opponent. Also, if a forward pass is thrown by the man of the offense, the side who thus first legally touches it shall be entitled to recover the ball until it has been touched by an opponent. Also, if a forward pass is thrown by the man of the offense, the side who thus first legally touches it shall be entitled to recover the ball until it has been touched by an opponent.

Spalding's guide also states in regard to that play while the ball is in the air for a forward pass players of the defensive side may not use their hands or arms on opponents, except to push them out of the way in order to get the ball themselves. Players of the side making the pass who are eligible to receive the pass may use their hands and arms, as in case of players going down the field under a kick. Neither side may, however, hold to tackle an opponent who has not the ball. In case a forward pass is illegally touched outside of these provisions the penalty shall be that the ball go to the opponents at the spot from which the pass was made.

The rule regarding holding and roughness has been changed to read "Loss of fifteen yards, points to be gained and number of downs to remain unchanged."

A field judge has been made time-keeper and with the umpire has jurisdiction over the ruling of a batted ball, which has been altered to read that the penalty for batting the ball forward is made loss of 10 to the offending side.

In regard to all penalties for fouls it has been determined that they may be declined by the offending side, except penalties under the forward pass. The rule, in case where the disqualification does not save the player from being put out of the game.

Instead of having ten-minute intermission between halves, it has been determined to extend the time to 15 minutes. The teams are to be notified three minutes before the expiration of the time. If one of the eleven does not appear on the field five minutes before the ball will be put in play as first down by the offending side on the offending side's 30-yard line.

Another change is that if a ball on a forward pass or a kicked ball, except try at goal, strike the uprights or cross bar, the ball shall be considered as having crossed the goal line. In case of the ball accidentally striking an official, the play shall be gone through again.

## BUTTE IS AFTER BIG HOUND RACING MEET

With the greyhound track approaching completion, dog fans are wondering when racing will open here. A meet was scheduled for the first of this month but so far no further announcement has been made. Butte is after the national meet this fall and a Butte promoter has written to the Montana city that he would rather see the national meet held there than any place else. The promoter has written to the Montana city that he would rather see the national meet held there than any place else. The promoter has written to the Montana city that he would rather see the national meet held there than any place else.

## CONTEST AT REXBURG.

(Special Sporting Service.) Rexburg, Idaho, Aug. 15.—Vern Riley and Jack Rogers who met at Smithfield, Utah, July 24, will meet here this evening. The former fight was a victory for Rogers. Both boxers are easterners.

## LONG WINDED GAME.

Oaksh and Fond du Lac Nines Play Twenty-Three Innings.

This season's record for long winded ball games was made by the Oaksh and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and Illinois league teams. They played 23-inning game Aug. 4 at Fond du Lac. The outcome of this magnificent contest was a 4-2 victory for the Oaksh.

## HYLAND TOP NOTCHER.

"Fighting" Dick Hyland, well known among sports in this city, has upset the "Ducky" who was always regarded as a slow starter. It took Joe Gans 11 rounds to knock out a local fighter in the last fight.

## HERE'S A GOOD ONE.

Wyoming Fishermen Lands Biggest Ever Picked From Wyoming Stream. To William Howard of Beaver, Wyo., is given the honor of getting the biggest fish ever pulled out of a Wyoming stream. Howard saw a monstrous trout shooting around his private pond, 14 miles from Douglas, so immediately began coaxing Mr. Fish with a rod and line and flies. Nothing doing, so when the rainbow leapt out skimming near surface a day or so later, Howard took a shot at him with a rifle. The fish was stunned, and before he recovered he was harpooned and landed. He was a real beauty, 22 1/2 inches long and weighed 22 1/2 pounds.

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## WHAT'S WHAT ATHLETICALLY.



ALF a hundred real baseball enthusiasts and supporters of the game in Utah have talked complacently about the schedule arranged for the rest of the Utah state league season. There seems to be several flaws to the schedule and after talking with those for and against it, one can't help but think that those against it have a just complaint. First of all, the Occidentals, a home team whose \$1000 forfeit was put up by Salt Lake resident team could not be seen on the local diamonds with Ogden. The colored boys are entitled to a game before their followers with the June 15th date. It is simply not right to make the Occidentals journey to Ogden for every game they play with the Lobsters.

Baseball is the most nearly perfect and the cleanest game ever worked out. It is now at a stage where improvement is hardly possible. It is a national game. So those in charge cannot afford to have it slide downward because crooks and thieves and lazy scoundrels want to go on fleecing the B. Z. M. Men. The game would suffer. Players would be bribed by plunders, and all sorts of schemes would be thought up and carried out by the steep bettors. It would not do for the slightest encouragement to be given the gambler. He is a leech who gets a tight grip and hangs like grim death when once he does get a hold.

There is plenty of interest in baseball for the most stolid mortal. There is excitement enough for anyone—the dignified business man pulls off his coat and with a handkerchief of saffron gambles on the outcome of the game. He can get more enjoyment out of a two-bits or four-bits bet than he can out of a ticket to see the game that the chubber who gets out ten dollars' worth of roulette.

Baseball is a game that carries itself, it needs no excuses, no trimmings, no sauce. And it doesn't mean to tolerate the gambler one minute! Hurray!

## Hail the New Hero!

ALMOST like talking about what you're going to have for dinner while you're eating breakfast is talking football when the prettiest part of the baseball season is now blossoming out beautifully. The baseball season will go past the first of September in almost a twinkling of an eye. The Utah university will be among the earliest to size up available timber for this season's team; the high school team will be in the making before the pages of the new year's study books have lost their crispness and All Hallows college has had a bunch of men limbering up.

## Teaming Tabooed

THIS week started out with something for the bicycle fans to talk over. The morsel was the announcement that teaming would not be allowed among riders at the Saltair coliseum. The announcement was made, so there could be no mistaking how the decision was regarded by the fans. It is understood Manager Johnny McFarland did the talking. Hereafter it will be every man for himself. Combinations formed during races will not be permitted, it is understood.

Following the announcement made at Saltair, the racing world is wondering if the Salt Palace would not do the same. Manager Heagren has this to say: "The Salt Palace and Saltair tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several riders all in a class. No two can get together and win everything for there are a number of pairs or trios just as fast as the next pair or trio. For this reason we are not forbidding teaming because combinations can be made among a dozen riders and no two or three will suffer. We feel that, when such is the case, the race is not a true test of the rider's ability. We are going to team so the fans watch the various teams. It lends interest to the races we have found. And the talent is often upset down at the Palace for the same reason."

## "BATTLING" NELSON.

CRIPPLED CHAMPION

Battling Nelson is a cripple. Now don't get excited for he's been that way for a long time, he's been that way in both arms. Yes, sir! He can extend both arms to full length, but his right arm was rendered stiff and partly paralyzed. The other became strained through constant tapping on his jaw. When the ten days head up, they shortened and drew the arm up slightly. So the Battler has hammered his way to the top in a condition most fighters would call crippled. This explains why he always fights in; whoever has watched a bout in which Nelson participated will remember that he never fights at distance and the condition of both arms explains why he is always "in fighting." As an in-fighter, he has brought himself to an almost perfect stage. He is hammering hammering verily, wearing down his opponent by pounding every second. This, with a head and face which seem to know no pain or feeling, has made him a champion. Nelson is wild and leaves himself open to stiff blows, he seems to win his battles by his ability to take as much punishment as he gives the other man for the other man gets worn out hammering upon the Battler's face for body.

## WEEK-END BASEBALL GAMES.

Today—Salt Lake vs Murray at Murray. Occidentals vs Ogden at Ogden. Aug. 16—Occidentals vs Salt Lake, here. Murray vs Ogden at Ogden.

## Gamblers Keep Away!

PLEASED to true lovers of true sport is the universal determination that gamblers and gambling must keep their crooked fingers off baseball. President Johnson of the American league issued orders that no gambling would be allowed on baseball games and every league president from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts have handed down similar decisions and there is to be rigid enforcement of the law in this matter.

It is a good thing—a mighty good thing—that the bookies and the sharks and all the others who have been living easy on the gullibility of the gullible, are having a hard row to hoe, since gambling for the race track has been tolerated in the east, are casting their fishy eye for another field to mow. They felt out the baseball diamond and baseball officials immediately hung up the "Keep off" sign.

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## Reforms Necessary

THE next international Olympiad will be held four years from now. The council in charge of these affairs meets now to decide whether Stockholm or Berlin get the meet. Sweden's capital will get the plum, the only objection against it being the trouble the city might have in financing the affair but with the government willing to extend all possible aid this objection is of no great consequence. The incompetence of the English committee to handle the last meet paved the way for a new reform. Instead of having local officials in charge it will be probably decided to have a governing board composed of persons representing the various nations taking part in the Olympiad. Much of the unpleasantness which arose during the last meet is explained by the fact that Englishmen in charge had a bigger job on their hands when they had to come anywhere near handling. In having a managing board composed of all nationalities no partiality would be shown to any one nation. Every competing nation having a vote, every competing nation making and carrying out of arrangements, there could be little cause for friction. The international Olympiad would be a grand success. Instead of fostering friendship the last Olympiad had more of an opposite effect.

Other reforms are necessary. Some of the rules which can make but one thing should be formulated and every nation should understand them. Then practice could be carried on under these rules; when the nations gathered together would be on equal ground. There were when English tug-of-war men came out on the field with huge shoes and again when the American have rollers for their shoes. They should practice to do a thing one certain way, that way should be the method to be used by all—arguments and heated words being eliminated. Another thing is that representatives of each country should get a fair and even break if a country sends more than one runner for one event, for instance, each runner should have a chance in different trial heat. America's runners were put in the same heat and had to fight for place in the final among themselves, thus cutting one runner out of the race. Each man has been given a chance with other contestants in the various heats he would have gone into the finals as getting a qualifying place in the trial heat would have entirely ruined the race. The fuss made over the result of the Marathon is unnecessary. Dorando, the Italian, made a splendid run, a game effort and all that but he collapsed in which he was helped. The tape was out of the race by every rule, written or unwritten, of clean sportsmanship. Hayes came in unaided and won the race as fairly and squarely as any runner could have done. There is plenty of cause for complaint as the most common rules of sportsmanship were ignored. Daniels had to strip off his shoes and then jump in after his opponents in the swimming race because the judges gave the signal "go" although they saw the American swimmer was taking off his sweater. Yes indeed, but of all competing nations, it is needed if the Olympiad is to be continued. Nothing less than such a board can keep the custom alive, for America has a rule and the rest of the world country will have nothing more to do with such an affair as the last London embroglio.

## Poor Spongers!

IT was tough on Sponberg. Somebody recommended him to the Cubs and Sponberg went east in high glee. But he wouldn't do the Cubs, taking pity on the boy, landed him a job with Springfield in the "Three I" league. Sponberg, however, was ambitious and willing and in his latest bouts went after his men in a way that said plainer than words, "Here's another victory and a quick one; a step higher up and a long one."

## Financial conditions in the Utah state league are rocky.

Lincoln, Sioux City and Omaha are fighting for first in the Western.

## The Cotton States league is in a bad way, financially.

Gamblers who tried to open booths on baseball circuits lost \$100,000 and quit. Baseball is a game which will get along without "bookies."

## Springville has the "Three I" pennant clinched, unless it drops a lot in a row.

"Dad" Gimlin stood on the side-lines and squinted wonderingly at the men Hunt, the long pitcher Manager Buttz snatched up, as the wizard made the Lobsters look like children last week. Wonder what was in Dad's mind?

## PITCHERS' UNIQUE RECORD.

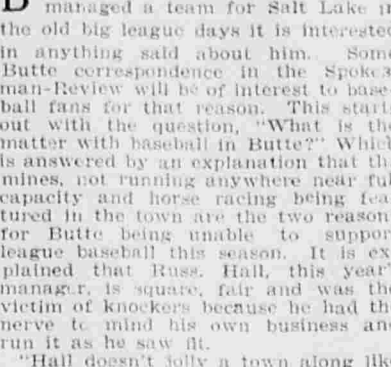
Pitcher Frank Hop of the Los Angeles team has a unique but not-to-be-cherished record. In a recent game he forced in five runs without letting a batter get to first base for every one he could not get his curves to break over the platter with three men on his bases. He tried, oh how he tried, but he simply couldn't shoot across the platter. The wonder of the thing is that the team manager didn't pull him out of the box after he had forced in the first run or anyway when he reached in the second.

## Jeffries is a Fan.

James J. Jeffries, ex-champion pugilist of the world, has announced that he will officiate at the more prize fights as referee. "Jim" has turned to baseball and is reported to be one of the holders of the Pacific Coast league franchise awarded to Los Angeles recently. "Jim" Bravada of Assen race track fame is mentioned as the most probable business manager of the Los Angeles club.

## One More Purse in "Ole" Joe Think the Coast Promoters.

Fans Discussing Not So Much the Outcome of Next Mill As The Whys and Wherefores.



HERE seems to be some uncertainty among the fight fans just what the idea of the Gans-Nelson go scheduled for September 9, is. Why bring two men together when a decisive battle has been served up to them? There was reason for the last match for the Goldfield match ended in a foul; Nelson did foul the negro but as both clamored for another match it was only right to put them in a ring and fight it out to a finish, which they did most beautifully just a short while back. It was the finish of "Mister" Gans. The colored boy was whipped, put out—he was given an out and out "kicking" by the Dane.

But lo and behold they're matched again! It's been said on numerous occasions that the sports of San Francisco think there is just enough curiosity left in Fightdom to cause the fans to pungle once more to see Gans and Nelson mix once more. That's the only explanation offered. So Gans is out at Harbin Springs, living in the open air to tone up for the coming barbecue, for that's how the dopesters have it sized up. All sorts of reports are coming from Harbin Springs and most of them make it appear that Gans acts and looks the sheep being fattened for the slaughter pen.

They say the stories of Joe's wealth are all pipes; they say the poor old fellow is broke, "too many bookies" being given as the cause for the flabbiness of his purse. So Joe will meet Nelson for a 45 round go, winner to take 60, loser 40 per cent of 70 per cent of the house. Here's hoping poor old Joe will wake up after its all over to a fat 40 per cent because it will be his last.

## Pugilists Are of Average Size When Height is Considered

Langford is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, Walcott was just 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, a midsize compared to Langford, Stanley Ketchel is but 5 feet 9 inches, while Langford rises a full half inch above the so-called heavyweight champion, Tommy Burns, who is but 5 feet 7 inches.

Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett are among the tallest men who ever fought in the heavyweight class. Jeffries being 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and Corbett 6 feet 1 inch. Fitzsimmons is pretty tall, rising 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, Jack Johnson is in the tall class, standing 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. John L. Sullivan is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches, while Charley Mitchell is 5 feet 9 inches.

Going back to Langford's class, he is within a quarter-inch as tall as Tommy Ryan, a bare inch shorter than Hugo Kelley and Joe Thomas, an inch taller than young Peter Jackson, who fights Ketchel next, and an inch and three-quarters shorter than Billy Papke.

Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, was only 5 feet 8 inches. Mike Schroek, the heavy-weight, is but 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. Tom Sharkey is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches and Jim Flynn 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

There have been many men fighting in the lightweight class who were as tall as some of the heavyweights of this generation. Battling Nelson is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, and Gans is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. Packie McFarland is one of the tallest boys who ever fought in that class, being 5 feet 8 inches. Jack McAuliffe was only 5 feet 6 inches.

Jack Blackburn and Mike (Twin) Sullivan are two unusually tall fellows who make a pretty low weight, especially Blackburn, who can do close to 133 pounds. Both are 5 feet 10 inches.

The featherweights will average up 5 feet 4 inches. That is Artie's height, and Terry McGovern measured up to it exactly. Young Corbett is a short chap, being but 5 feet 2 1/2 inches. Frankie Neil is one of the tallest featherweights we have ever had, being 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The bantamweight champion, Jimmy Walsh, is a small boy, being but 5 feet 2 inches, but the smallest of them all, one of the tiniest fellows who ever crawled through the ropes to fight a battle, is Johnny Coulon, the paper-weight champion, who outclasses all the boys in the country around 4 1/2 pounds. He is just an even 5 feet tall.

## WITH THE LEAGUES

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	39	38	.515
New York	39	40	.500
Philadelphia	37	41	.475
Cincinnati	36	42	.461
Brooklyn	28	61	.311
St. Louis	27	62	.302

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Philadelphia today defeated St. Louis for the first time this season in a game pitched by Waddell.

Score: R.H.E.  
St. Louis.....2 10 1  
Philadelphia.....3 1 1  
Batteries—Waddell and Spencer; Plank and Powers.

Boston, Aug. 14.—Detroit defeated Boston today, 2 to 1.

Score: R.H.E.  
Detroit.....3 10 1  
Boston.....2 7 2  
Batteries—Waddell and Schmidt; Morgan, Cleotis and Carrigan.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Washington outplayed Chicago today, winning two games by the respective score of 1 to 0 and 3 to 2.

Score: R.H.E.  
Washington.....1 4 0  
Chicago.....2 10 1  
Batteries—Johnson and Kahoe; White and Sullivan.

Second game—  
Score: R.H.E.  
Washington.....2 10 1  
Chicago.....2 5 1  
Batteries—Hughes and Street and Warner; Smith and Sullivan.

New York, Aug. 14.—After getting on early lead today the New York Americans were not able to hold the Cleveland players down, and the latter won, 4 to 2.

Score: R.H.E.  
Cleveland.....3 10 1  
New York.....2 10 1  
Batteries—Joss and Clark; Orth, Manning and Blair.

### WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, Aug. 14.—Denver won the first game of a double-header today. The second game was called on account of darkness with the score tied.

First game—  
Score: R.H.E.  
Denver.....3 10 1  
Chicago.....2 5 1  
Batteries—Corbett and Zalus; Futchner, Starr and Shea.

Second game—  
Score: R.H.E.  
Denver.....2 10 1  
Sioux City.....2 9 0  
Batteries—Chabek, Adams and McDonald; McKay and Shea.

Lincoln, Aug. 14.—Hendrix and Hallock clashed today in a pitchers' battle the Lincoln pitcher winning because of Hallock's one bad inning.

Score: R.H.E.  
Lincoln.....3 9 0  
Omaha.....2 9 0  
Batteries—Hendrix and Zinzar; Hallock and Gaudin.

Pacific Aug. 14.—Don Moines took the dual game in the series by a score of 4 to 1.

Score: R.H.E.  
Don Moines.....2 9 0  
Pueblo.....2 10 1  
Batteries—Nelson and Deaton; Owens and Price.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	40	37	.520
St. Louis	39	42	.482
St. Paul	38	43	.468
Chicago	37	44	.455
Philadelphia	36	45	.444
Boston	35	46	.435
Washington	34	47	.421
New York	33	48	.408

St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Spade made a bad start, but proved effective after the second inning and Cincinnati won today's game with St. Louis, 4 to 1.

Score: R.H.E.  
St. Louis.....4 8 3  
Cincinnati.....5 8 4  
Batteries—McGowan, Ray and Raymond and Bliss; Spade and Schell.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 14.—The thirteenth inning proved a luck for Boston today, Pittsburgh winning by 2 to 1.

Score: R.H.E.  
Pittsburgh.....2 10 1  
Boston.....1 7 2  
Batteries—Cannizz, Leever, Maddox and Gibson; Flaherty and Graham.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Oakland won from San Francisco by a score of 3 to 2.

Score: R.H.E.  
Oakland.....3 8 1  
San Francisco.....2 8 1  
Batteries—Lowe and Shaver; Skillman, Jones and Bery.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—Portland won today by knocking him.

Score: R.H.E.  
Los Angeles.....3 8 2  
Portland.....2 10 0

### NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—Poor support cost Wright a clearly earned victory over the league leaders today.

Score: R.H.E.  
Spokane.....3 8 5  
Vancouver.....2 8 5  
Batteries—Hall and Arbogast; Wright and Roberts.

Seattle, Aug. 14.—Although they outplayed and outbatted Butte, Seattle lost today by poor base running.

Score: R.H.E.  
Seattle.....2 9 2  
Butte.....2 9 2  
BUTTE ON TOP OF BUTTE RACE TRACK.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 2. Called off tenth.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 2.

At St. Paul—St. Paul-Indianapolis, postponed; rain.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis-Louisville, postponed; rain.