# News 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 were there 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 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 "Beanpole" Hunt put them over with speed and curve enough to keep the poor beidered Lobsters asking, "where are we at, oh where, 'Dad' Gimlin, But "Dad" couldn't answer his pets. He watched Hunt as if to figure the two story twirler out. Ogden and Salt Lake broke en last week but from now on the White Wings aren't going to be intent 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 hetter shape. All places are filled by men who are perfectly at home n the positions they fill. Team work is the thing now! There is no or quarrels among the boys; the financial end of the club's fairs is in splendid shape; every phase of the situation is pleasant; te fans are turning out to root and they're rooting ; they're demanding ed ball and they're getting it. Gate receipts and noise are balmeed with the ball playing and team ginger, so watch the White Wings mp through the rest of the season with a steadily growing percent-

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

official football rules for next fall, sout and there are several changes them which pobably will have a them which pobably will have a to make the game more Alterations have been made on forward pass, on the penalty for dling and roughness, fouling, time he taken out and the intermission en halves.

he change in which the football usiasts are most interested is the ord pass, although the alterations ist so great as to make much ace. The rule regarding that har play was altered to the explay was altered to the ex-when the forward pass is leiched only the man of the dde who thus first legally shall be entitled to recover it has been touched by Also, if a forward pass egally touched, fumbled and another player of before the ball the has an opponent, the oval shall go pponents on the side where it legally touched.

guide also states in rethe the ball is for a forward pass players of ensive side may not use their or arms on opponents, except them out of the way in order the ball themselves. Players of de making the pass who are to receive the pass may use ads and arms, as in case of going down the field under a Neither side may, however, te ball themselves. Players of le making the pass who are

#### WHAT'S WHAT ATHLETICALLY. a crack at Nelson soon and a cham-pionship won." All of which Ogden and Utah, generally, is inclined to bea hundred

enthusiasts and supporters 01 the game in Utab have talked complaining.



state league state league season. There seems to be several flaws to the sched-ule and after talking with those for and against it, one can't help but see that those against it have a just com-plaint. First of all, the Occidentais, a home team whose \$1,000 forfeit was put up by Salt Lake residents, colored, will of be seen on the local diamonds with Ogden. The colored boys are entitled to play a game before their followers with the Junction city pets. It is sim-ply not right to make the Occidentais journey to Ogden for every game they play with the Lobsters. Those who feel the schedule is all the candy point out that all dates are

journey to Ogden for every game they play with the Lobsters. Those who feel the schedule is all the candy point out that all dates are filled in Salt Lake with games between the White Wings and other teams. This argument, weak as it is, is met by the management of the White Wings. "The White Wings can go to Murray one day or more," says the Salt Lake manager, "We're no hogs and feel our-selves that the Occidentals should get a crack at Ogden down here." Then the pro-schedulists say sending the White Wings to Murray isn't much of a money-making proposition. This argu-ment is met by the fact--the cold, un-answerable, undisputable fact--that the Occidentals and Ogden teams would draw a big crowd in this city. The lo-cal fans, colored, white, yellow or a mixture, would like to see the Lob-sters and Brunettes mix it here and it's a cinch the biggest crowd of the season, with probably one exception, would journey down to Walker's field to see the struggle. That one excep-tion is the crowd which urned out to see Salt Lake and the Occidentals when they met in an exhibition game. The Occidentals proper strong and the should

see Salt Lake and the Occidentals when they met in an exhibition game. The Occidentals play fast ball and should be given a fair shake with Gimlin's bunch. Does it look fair to make one team play another team on one team's home grounds altogether? And fan-dom says in one voice, "No." Ogden isn't the most generous team, hy any means, anyhow. It didn't want

Ogden isn't the most generous team, by any means, anyhow. It didn't want to let Salt Lake have a chance to play off that Lagoon 10-inning tie game when any yahoo knows tie games have to be played off: it hasn't wanted to go to Murray during the present season when Murray was entitled to see games as much as Salt Lake or Ogden. The Murray fans put up good cold cash to get their team in the league and it is not right to grab a man's money and then tell him he isn't entitled to see anything for it. So Ogden wanted all games in Ogden and after that league meeting it looked like the Ogden repre-sentatives came nearly getting every-

sentatives came nearly getting every-thing they wanted. Manager Black is angry and he has a right to be. As he says the Occidental team was

angry and he has a right to be. As he says the Occidental team was mighty welcome into the league when it looked like the league must blow up when the Soldiers dropped out. The colored boys have paid no atten-tion to handicaps under which they had to enter the league; they have played good, earnest ball and provide the fans with their money's worth every time they play. Black claims be can make more money by traveling throughout the intermountain region on a pick-up schedule than he will make in the league, and he's about right. This is no knock; it is a plea for fair play to all men, no matter who they may be. If the Occidentals were wanted in the league so badly when they could help so mightly, why not give them a square deal, now that everything is running so smoothly?

Teaming Tabooed

no one, two or three pairs pull down anywhere near a majority of places." So it seems that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison," holds in the mether real baseball the racing game here. How About John?

#### Gamblers Keep Away !

DLEASING to true lovers of true sport is the universal determination that gamblers and gambling must keep their crooked fingers off base-ball. President Johnson of the Amer-ican 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

the old big league days it is interested in anything said about him. Some Butte correspondence in the Spokes-man-Review will be of interest to base-ball fans for that reason. This starts out with the question, "What is the matter with baseball in Butte?" Which is answered by an explanation that the mines, not running anywhere near full capacity and horse racing being fea-tured in the town are the two reasons for Butte being unable to support league baseball this season. It is ex-plained that Russ, Hall, this year's manager, is square, fair and was the victim of knockers because he had the nerve to mind his own business and run it as he saw fit. "Hall doesn't jolly a town along like there is to be rigid enforcement of the law in this matter. It is a good thing—a mighty good thing. Now 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 at the race track has been stopped in the east are casting their fishy eye for another field to mow. They felt out the base-ball diamond and baseball officials im-mediately hung up the "Keep off" sign. run it as he saw fit. "Hall doesn't jolly a town along like McCloskey did," snys the Review's cor-respondent. "Another season of Mc-Closkey might open the cycs of the fans to the fact that Hall was the goods after all." Continuing the writer says there is no reason for McCloskey coming west and as "nobody knows where he would capital it's a certainty he would not throw his money away." A third reasign

Baseball is the most nearly perfect and the cleanest game over worked out. It is now at a stage where im-provement is hardly possible. It is the national game. So those in charge cannot afford to have it slide down-ward because crocks and thieves and lazy scoundrals want to go on there. throw his money away." A third rea-son for the dismal wind-up of the year in Butte was the "dog-in-the-manger" policy of a dinky commercial league with a lease on the ball grounds and a grouch on everything size. Hall drew out rather than fight the little fry with the big head. But as to McClos-key coring west to take a hold of the Butte team—it seems to be a faraway possibility, only. throw his money away ward because crooks and thieves and lazy secondrels want to go on fleec-ing the E. Z. Marks. For should gambling be tolerated the game would suffer. Players would be bribed by plungers, and all sorts of schemes would be thought up and carried out by the steep bettors. It would not do to let the slightest encouragement 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. Reforms Necessary

There is plenty of interest in base-ball for the most stolid mortal. There is excitement enough for anyone-the dignified business man pulls off his coat and with a handkerchief saving The council in charage of these affairs meets scon to decide whether Stock-holm of Berlin get the meet. Sweden's capital will get the plum, the only ob-jection against it being the trouble the city might have in financing the affair but with the government willing to extend all possible aid this objec-tion is of no great cousequence. The incompetence of the English commit-, tees to handle the last meet paves the way for a new reform. Instead of having local officials in charge it will be probably decided to have a govern-ing board composed of persons repre-senting the various nations taking part in the Olympiad. Much of the un-pleasantness which arose during the coat and with a handkerchief saving his neck from a white collar's irrita-tion howls himself hoarse and delight-ed beyond measure when his home team is doing something to demand cheering or encouraging. So gam-bling cannot attract the baseball fan. He can get more enjoyment out of the two-bits or four-bits he spends for a ticket to see the game than the chub-ber who gets out ten dollars' worth of roulette. roulette

Baseball is a game that carries itsale in needs to accuse, no trin-mings, no sauce. And it doesn't mean to tolerate the gambler one minuted Hurrah

#### Hail the New Hero!

In the Olympiad. Much of the un-pleasantness which arose during the last meet is explained by the fact that the Englishmen in charge had a bisser job on their hands than they could come arywhere near handling. In hay-ing a managing board composed of all nationalities no partiality would be shown and with every competing na-tion having a vote, voice and part in the making and carrying out of ar-rangements, there could be little causa for friction. The international Olym-piads are intended to be peace promot-ing affairs. Instead of fostering friend-ship the last Olympiad had more of an opposite effect. A LMOST like talking about what you're going to have for dinner while you're cating 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 every portion of the land and in many portions, as in the case of Utah, farther along into the month than that. But colleges and schools will be watch. ship the last Olympiad had more of an opposite effect. Other reforms are necessary. Some set of rules which can mean but one thing should be formulated and every nation should understand them. Then practise could be carried on under these rules; when the nations gathered there would be no more disputes a there were when English tug-of-war men came out on the field with huge shoes and again when the American pole vaulters were not permitted to have heles for their holes. All athletes should practise to do a thing one cer-tain way, that way should be the meth-But colleges and schools will be watch But colleges and schools will be watch-ing young huskies trying out for places on the football elevens. The Utab 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 time. college has had a bunch of men lim-bering up. It's the same in other states. Yale's

It's the same in other states. Yale's football squad has been told to report Sept. 15. Coaches L. H. Bigelow Tad. Jones and Robt. E. Burch will be in charge of the Eli bunch this year.

tain way, that way should be the meth-od to be used by all-arguments and wrangling would thus be eliminated Another thing is that representatives various other big colleges are ing to talk of gridiron matters The

# 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.



B ECAUSE "Honest John" McCloskey

the old big league days it is interested

T HE next international Olympiad will be held four years from now

The council in charage of these affairs

managed a team for Salt Lake in

A third rea

SHERE 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 "licking" by the Dane. But lo and behold they're matched again! Its been said on numer-

ous 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 Gaus 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 or 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 hs 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 Heighth is Considered

Langford is 5 feet 71/2 inches tall, | inches and Jim Flynn 5 feet 91/2 Walcott was just 5 feet 1½ inches, a nidget 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 fect 7 Inches

Jim Jefferics and Jim Corbett are among the tallest men who even fought in the heavyweight class, Jeffries being 6 feet 1 % inches and Corhet 6 feet 1 inch. Fitzsimmons is

pretty tall, rising 5 feet 11% inches, Jack Johnson is in the tail class, standing 6 feet 14 inch. John L. Sul-livan is 5 feet 10 is inches, while Char-ley Mitchell is 5 feet 9 inches, Going back to Langford's class, he is

within a quarter-inch as tall as Tom-my Ryan, a bare inch shorter than Hugo Kelley and Joe Thomas, an inch taller than young Peter Jack-son, who fights Ketchel next, and an inch and three-quarters shorter than Bills Panke

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Datteries-Chabek, Adams and Meibon ugh: Meikay and Shea.

Batteries Hendricks and Zinran; Hol

There have been many men fighting 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 7½ inches, and Gans is 5 feet 64 inches. Packie McFarland is one of the tallest boys who ever fought in that class, being 5 feet 8 inches. Jack McAullife was only 5 feet 8 inches. Jack Blackburn and Mike (Twin) sullivan are two unusually tall fellows who make a pretty low weight, espe-cially Blackburn, who can do close to 133 pounds. Both are 5 feet 10 inches.

The featherweights will average up The featherweights will average up 5 feet 4 inches. That is Attell's height, and Terry McGovern measured up to it exactly. Young Corbett is a short chap, being but 5 feet 2½ inches. Frankie Neil is one of the tallest featherweights we have ever had, be-ing 5 feet 5½ inches. The bantamweight champion, Jim-my Walsh, is a small boy, being but 5 feet 2 inches, but the smallest of them all, one of the tiniest fellows who ever

inch and three-quarters shorter than Eilly Papke. Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, was only 5 feet 8 inches. Mike Schreck, the heavy-weight, is but 5 feet 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inches, Tom Sharkey is 5 feet 8<sup>4</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

#### UTTE IS AFTER BIG HOUND RACING MEET

With the greyhound track approachcompletion, dog fans are wonderwhen racing will open here. as scheduled for the first of this was scheduled for the first of this h but so far no further announce-has been made. Butte is after ational meet this fall and a Butte r prints the fact that Secy. C. L. of the Mississippi Valley Futur. has written to Butte promoters be availed as her see the national would rather see the national eld up there than any place he mind. Secretary Clow is in Salt Butte merchants and lovers of cing have started a subscrip-t and promise to raise \$2,000 for cetting if the Montana city is d it. In the national stakes all dogs in the country take part, the announcement was made local track would be opened meet Aug. 1, a half dozen dog on the coast said they would their animals here.

#### CONTEST AT REXBURG.

(Special Sporting Service.) burg, Idaho, Aug. 15.-Vern x and Jack Rogers who met at iheld, Utah, July 24, will meet this evening. The former fight victory for Rogers. Both boxers asterners

LONG WINDED GAME.

#### kosh and Fond du Lae Nines Play Twenty-Three Innings.

season's record for long winded I games was made by the Osh-ad Fond du Lac, Wisconsin and league teams. They played ning game Aug. 4 at Fond du The outcome of this magnificant was a 4-2 victory for the h one. ulne.

when the second was a 30-inning Flayed at Brooklyn Fark July 4, eculting In a score of 4 to 1. The establishing this remarkable 4 were the Brooklyn A. C. and E. Hestars. The most remarkable of all however, is that the play-ere only 18 years old or less. The of the game was 5 hours and 50 tes, and the victors, the Brooklyn youngsters. The Pierce and ett peheols of the Boston grammar school league played a 25-in-same, July 14 of last year. By three innings and less are noi testable, although far from fre-bastoen innings and in that Sixteen innings and in that ighborhood are frequent.

#### HYLAND TOP NOTCHER.

Fighting" Dick Hyland, well known ong sports in this city, has upset dope by his recent victory over holz. "Dick" was always regarded a slow starter, but he settled the in six rounds. It took Joe as if rounds to knock out the er. So Hyland is regarded as a "backing in the lightweight class"

three minutes before the expiration of the time. If one of the elevens does not appear on the field five minutes afterward the ball will be put in play as first down by the offended side on the offending side's 30-yard line. THIS week started out with some-

provisions the penalty shall be that the ball go to the opponents at the spot from which the pass was made. The rule regarding hurdling and roughness has been changed to read

"Loss of fifteen yards, points to be gained and number of downs to re-main unchanged."

A field judge has been made time-keeper and with the umpire has juris-

diction 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 it to the of-

fending side. In regard to all penaltics for fouls

it has been determined that they may

be declined by the offended side, ex-cept penalties under the forward pass. This, however, in case where the dis-qualification does not save the player

from being put out of the game. Instead of having ten-minute inter-

mission between halves, it has been determined to extend the time to 15minutes. The teams are to be notified

BIG HORSE RACE FOR

was not warm atmosphere.

CARBON SPORTS SEPT. 7

Carbon county sports are chewing

over a delicious morsel. On Labor day,

Sept. 7, there is going to be a horse

RACES THIS EVENING.

thing for the bicycle fans to talk Another change is that if a ball on a forward pass or a kicked ball, exover. The morsel was the announcement that teaming would not be al-lowed among riders at the Saltair co-liseum stucer. The fans cheered and clapped when the announcement was made, so there could be no mistaking

Clapped when the announcement was made, so there could be no mistaking how the decision was regarded by the fans. It is understood Manager Johnny Chapman told the track referee to make the statement just after a professional race in which McFarland and Clarke made a run-away out of a race that Henri Mayer, the German champion, made a gume but useless effort to win. "Mac" led Clarke around and forced Mayer to ride fast to keep in the run-ning. Well along toward the tape Clarke took a jump and beat the wind-ed Mayer for first place. The team-ing by McFarland and Clarke was far too strong for such a fast man as Mayer, even, to win out against. Clarke and McFarland constitute a team that no other two riders can hope to beat-at least that appears to be an admitted fact in racing circles, so something had to be done to keen the game a free

Sept. 7, there is going to be a horse race, some better and bigger than any-thing that county has ever known. Joe Seely of Castle Dale is going to run his "Kit" against "Dolly," owned by John Cox of Orangeville, over a 200-yard course, for the tidy little sum of \$1,000. Articles of agreement were drawn up by an attorney and \$200 put up to show the world that the affair was not warm atmesphere. at least that appears to be an admitted fact in racing circles, so something had to be done to keep the game a free for all at the lakeside saucer. Here-after it will be every man for it. Com-binations formed during races will not be permitted, it is understood. Following the announcement made at Saltair the fans began wondering if the Salt Palace would not do the same. Manager Heagren has this to says: "The Salt Palace and Saltair tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-ers all in a class. No two can get to-gether and win everything for there are a number of pairs or trios just as fast **BACES THIS EVENING.** Races were not held at the Salt Palace threatening weather. The same card car birreatening weather. The same card car out this evening. This is twice this weak rain has interfered with the Salt place races. Last Tuesday a shower that was almost a cloudburst shut the back Wednesday evening and fam weather back Wednesday evening and saw the back Wednesday evening and saw the back Wednesday evening and saw the back Wednesday even the history of the sat Palace track that races have been on the same in the history of the same the first time in the history of the same set for a Saturday night a large crowd is expected, as thousands of fains learn out the old maxim. That first you don't night's eard will be the unlimited pur-suit between Samuelson and McFarland, two of America's greatest roises. This such y Samuelson to the winner of the of races had professionals of the states success of the year.

"BATTLING" NELSON,

worn out hammering upon the Batt-ler's face or body

The Various other big colleges are beginning to talk of gridiron matters. Leland Stanford university is worrying over problems brought about by the faculty's ruling several old mainstays out of athletics and the departure of others from the school for good. The Colorado university has an eleven in sight and is making up dates already. The "News" printed a schedule last week in which it was shown the U. of C. is slated to meet the U. of U. Oct. 17 in Colorado Springs. But owing to the extreme earliness of the season no eleven is made up yet and so far things are in a far from settled stage. The Harvard football team has lost heaving left school. Taekles seem plentiful and ends are thick, but guards will be picked up from unknown can-

plentiful and ends are thick, but guards will be picked up from unknown can-didates, and the quarterback candi-dates are all strangers. Owing to a scarcity of half-back material, full-back stars will be used in the half-back positions. This filustrates how muchly "up in the air" conditions are at most of the football playing insti-tutions. tutions.

### "Cyclone" is Whirlwind

DHNNY "CYCLONE" THOMPSON of Sycamore, but whom Ogden has be permitted, it is understood. Following the announcement made at Salitar the fans began wondering if the Salt Palace would not do the same. Manager Hearen has this to says: "The Salt Palace and Salitar tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-tracks are different propositions. Down at the Salt Palace there are several rid-served up. We announce who are go-ting to team so the fans watch the vari-ous teams. It lends interest to the races we have found. And the talent is often upset down at the Palace for me to claim on account of the many

wrangling would thus be 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 in-stance, each runner should have a chance in different trial heats. Ameri-ca's runners were put in the same heat and had to fight for place in the final among themselves, thus cutting one of them out of the finals. Had each man heer, given a chance with other contestants in the various heats he would have gone into the finals as get-ting a qualifying place in the trial heats would have entitled him to do. All 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 col-lapsed and when helped to reach the tape was out of the finale sports-manship. Hayes came in unaided and won the race as fairly and squarely as ever a race was won. There was plenty of cause for complaint as the most common rules of sportsmanship were ignored. Daniels had to strip off his sweater and then jump in after his opponents in the swinning race be-cause the judges gave the signal "go" although they say the American swim-mer was taking off his sweater. Yes indeed, a board composed of represen-tatives of all competing nations is needed if the Olympial is to be con-tinued. Nothing less than such a board can keep the custom alive, for America and every sport and fair-play loving country will have nothing more to do with such an affair as the last London embrogiio.

Financial conditions in the Utah state

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

Springville has the "Three I ant cinched, unless it drops a lot in a

"Dad" Gimlin stood on the side-lines and squinted wonderingly at this man Hunt, the long pitcher Manager Bratz snapped up, as the wizard made the Lobsters look like children tast week. Wonder what was in Dad's mind? Lincoln, Aug. 11-Hendrix and Hollen back clashed today in a pitchers lattle the Lincoln pitcher winning because of Haltecheck's one bad lating.

#### PITCHER'S UNIQUE RECORD.

Pitcher Frank Hosp of the Los Ange-les team has a unique but not-to-be-cherished record. In a recent game WEEK-END BASEBALL GAMES. Today—Salt Lake vs Murray at Murray, Occidentals vs Og-den at Ogden. Aug. 16—Occi-ray vs Ogden at Ogden.

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Philadelphia, Aug. 14.—Philadelphia to- day defeated St. Louis for the first time this season in a game pitched by Wad- dell. Score: R. H. E.	St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Spade made a bad start, but proved effective after the sec- ond inning and Cincinnati won today s game with St. Louis, 5 to 4. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis
8t. Louis Philadelphia Batteries-Waddell and Spencer: Plank and Powers.	briggs apone and senier.
Boston, Aug. 14-Detroit defeated Bas- ton. 5 to 2. today.	Pittsburg, Aug. 14The thirteenth in- ning proved unlucky for Boston today, Pitrsburg winning by 2 to 1.
Score: K.H.E. Detroit	Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg
Washington, Aug 14-Washington nul- pluyed Chicago today, winning two games by the respective score of 1 to 0 and 3 to 2.	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
First game- Score: R. H. K. Washington	San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Oakland won from San Francisco by a score of 3 to 2 Score: Oakland San Francisco ,
Second games Score: R. H. E. Washington	Los Angeles, Ang. IA-Portland won today by humining hits.
ner; Smith and Sullivan.	Score: Los Angeles
New York, Aug. 11After golding on ourly lend today the New York, Ameri- cane were not able to hold the Cleve- ing players down, and the latter feam	NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Reore: R. H. E. Cleveland New York Batterios-Joss and Clark; Orth, Man-	Shokanë Wash, Aug 14.—Poor support cost Wright a clearly carned victory over the league leaders today. Shore R. H. E. Vancouver and a state of a s Spoleane score and a state of a s Flatterics—Hall and Arbogast: Wright
WESTERN LEAGUE.	Batteries-Hull and Arbogast; Wright and Roberts. Umpire-Carinthers.
Denser, Aug. 14-Denser wan-the first- game of a double-header today. The sec- fund game was called on account of cardi- ness with the score fied. First game -	Seattle, Aug. 14 - Although they out- belded and outbatted lights, Sastfly lost today by poor base running. Recards, R. H. E. Seattle,
Score R. H. E. Deliver Show City Batteries-Corget and Zalusy; Furch-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Batteries-Corget and Zalusy: Fursh- ner, Stair and Shea. Second games-	At Kunsuz City-Kansuz City, 2) Tole- do, 2. Collect end lenth.)

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1. 10 (L)	JEFFRIES IS A FAN. James J. Jeffries, ex-champion pu- glist of the world, has announced that

Batteries Mendricks and Zineau, Hol-ienbeck and donaing. Pueblo, Aug 14-Des Moines took the mail game of the series by a score of 4 to 7. Score: R. H. E. Des Moines Angles Angl

#### HERE'S A GOOD ONE Wyoming Fisherman Lands Biggest

#### Ever Pulled from Wyoming Stream.

Ever Pulled 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 in his private pond. 14 miles from Douglas, so immediately began coaxing Mr. Fish with a rod and line and files. Nothing doing, so when the rainbow beauty got skimmering near surface a day or so later, Howard took a shot at him with a ride. The fish was stunned, and before he recovered he was harpooned and landed. He was s-now read on slowly-33 inches long and weighed 22½ pounds. He measured 23½ inches around the body, and Mr. Howard is now after the \$50 offered by the Denver Post for the largest fish caught in Wyoming. The fish was mounted by a taxidermist for exhibition at the next Wyoming to fish fail

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Voming state fair. Utah fishermen and taxidermists ust go some to beat Mr. Howard must and his stuffing friend. ---

#### Most invigorating bath in the world. Saltair.

First class Horseshoeing, \$1,50, Ed. Stromness & Son, 741 State St.

Melange of Goodies Gathered from Battling Nelson is a cripple. Now 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 neither arm to full length. First of all he had an accident when a boy and his right arm was rendered stiff and partly paralyzed. The other became strained through constant tap-ping on hard jaws. When the ten-dons healed 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 au almost perfect stage. He is hammering, hammering everlastingly, wearing his man down by pounding every second. This, with a head and face which seem to known no pain or feeling, has made him a champion. Nelson is wild and leaves himself open to stiff blows; he seems to win hit battles by his amility to take as much punishment as he gives the other man for the other man gets worn out hammering upon the Batt-ley's face or body. don't get excited for he's been that Here and There. Now and Then, By Various Persons. Rowdvism is rampant in the New England league. The players seem to be running affairs by the bat argument.

Croakers of "hard times" or scarcity" are having a hard times of money scarcity" are having a hard time get-ting audiences in cities in the National or American league circuits, for every-one is at the diamonds on ball days. All clubs are maiding money. Same here.

## \*\*\*\*\* WEEK-END BASEBALL

CRIPPLED CHAMPION JUST BASEBALL GOSSIP Lineoln, Sloux City and Omaha are fighting for first in the Western. The Cotton States league is in a bad

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