

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

PILGRIM PLAYERS WILL COME HERE

An All Star Utah Team of Soccer
Football Experts Organizing
To Meet Them.

GAME COMES IN OCTOBER.

Commands Interest Because the Con-
test is for Sport and Not for Money
Making by Participants.

Salt Lake has a prospect of seeing an association football game next autumn with the best local players on one side arrayed against the famous English Pilgrim team, and there is another possibility of a game with the Corinthians.

The Pilgrim game, however, has first call. Mr. Service of the Salt Lake team has been in communication for some time past with T. H. Murray, manager of the Pilgrims, who is arranging their American tour. A recent letter from Mr. Murray from Toronto, Canada, says that the tour will begin from Montreal, the first week in October, and will extend from coast to coast, taking in Salt Lake, if a game is desired. The Corinthian cup, Mr. Murray explains, is now held by the team, and is open to all association teams in America and Canada.

WHO THE PILGRIMS ARE.

At the request of the "News," John Morgan has prepared a history of the Pilgrim team, and of their prospective tour through western America. It is as follows:

Two years ago this well known team of English amateur "soccer" football players, was not in existence, and the birth of the club is of the accidental order. Early last summer the crack London amateur club—the famous Corinthians—made it known that they intended taking a strong team out to tour Canada and the United States, and preparations were made on this side to receive them. But about a month or six weeks before the day settled for sailing, the tour, owing to some unforeseen circumstances, had to be dropped. Great disappointment was manifested on this side, as it was a long and arduous interest had been created by the projected tour. Arrangements were at once set in motion to try and induce some other amateur team or any aggregation of amateurs to fill the gap. The English association got busy and, with the aid of Lord Kinnaird, president of the association—once a famous player—the now well known Pilgrim aggregation was formed. The team—not the cream of English amateur talent—as some misinformed American papers called it—was drawn from various amateur and professional teams from all over the country, from as widely separate points as Tottenham in London and the northern Nomads in Lancashire. It was a scratch organization, pure and simple, and was got together in a hurry and shrouded from the ranks of the professional league clubs, as in "soccer" football a bona fide amateur holds his status as an amateur player even when playing on professional league teams as long as he gets no recompense for his services. Many names of some of the wealthiest merchants and manufacturers in the country are seen regularly in professional league matches, as when they possess the ability they would rather be playing in the crack professional ranks, where they will see and hear more than among mediocre amateur clubs.

HAD AN ANGEL.

For three seasons Mr. C. R. Fry, a highly aristocratic now editor and owner of Fry's Magazine who has captained Oxford University in both soccer and rugby, twice winner of the English amateur championship in golf, same on tennis and champion, captain of Oxford University and Sussex in cricket, the greatest and most scientific batsman that England has produced, who for three years running topped the first class cricket averages and broke all records by compiling over 3,000 runs during the season on three different occasions, also who has captained the Oxford crew in the annual boat race, a splendid cross country runner, an athlete of an exceptionally high ability with a high jump of nearly six feet and a long jump of 23 feet 11 inches, a fine polo player, probably the greatest all round sportsman and athlete the world has produced, yet this gentleman who represented what was nobility and best in amateur sport—sport for the pure love and enjoyment of it, the recreation and pastime derived from it and not the dollars and cents on it or merely the glory of winning—this worthy aristocrat was not too proud to play for full three seasons in the ranks of the professional Southampton club.

WHERE SPORT IS SPORT.

Sport at least in England is a great leveller and nowhere is this more evident than in the most democratic of

all sports, viz., association football. After this digression which may be of some service to those that read it if they will think over it and attempt to emulate this high type portrayed, I will resume the theme. Invitations were sent out, the Corinthians supplied a couple of players, the Northern Nomads three and several other amateur clubs responded while amateurs from the following well known professional league clubs answered the hurried call: Sheffield United, Sheffield Wednesday, Derby County, Nottingham Forest, Notts County, Reading and Tottenham Hotspur. Mr. Charles Kirkpatrick, player of ability, also signified his intention of joining the team and was in fact accompanied by Lady Kirkpatrick during the tour which added greatly to the social success of the visit. Then came the point of deciding under what conditions the team would travel and as the visit was to be more of the missionary character, viz., in a sense to expound to the heathen Yankee the beauties and virtues of the gospel of "soccer," they finally decided on the word "Pilgrims" and undoubtedly, in any estimation, and those who saw them, they were in sooth on a holy pilgrimage indeed.

THE PLAYERS.

Considering that the team had never played together they showed on the whole a wonderful combination, the real star of the team was Woodard, the crack amateur center forward of the Tottenham Hotspur club, also England's international center, he was a revelation to the spectators and once got going it required not only the center half but nearly the whole of the opposing side to hold him in check; he possessed a remarkable turn of speed, was a marvelous dribbler, could juggle with the ball at his toe when traveling at top speed and could fend, dodge, evade and twist through several opponents with the ball of his toe without losing command of it and when he shot, even without steadying himself or the ball for even the fraction of a second, the ball came in unerringly for goal with the speed of a cannon ball. An ordinary goal keeper required at least a dozen pairs of eyes, arms and legs, whenever the versatile Woodward got within shooting distance.

ANOTHER MARVEL.

The other marvel of the team was young Bryning of the Northern Nomads, a mere schoolboy in years of age, standing under five feet three inches, and weighing less than 125 pounds, he plays outside right in the forward line, and was the terror of the opposing defense. He was the fastest player on the team and he played havoc with the towering giant backs in the St. Louis team, to the huge enjoyment of the spectators—over 20,000—who could hardly credit their eyes in seeing such a mere slim kid who looked as if you could blow him over, baffling dodging, evading and completely running to a standstill and baffling opponents, sometimes two at once, both of whom were double his weight.

One of the giant St. Louis backs, after the game, said: "It's all very well saying put him over, but when I arrived there with that intention I always found him, slightly ahead of me, in another direction, and even when they did come to the charge it was not the little fellow that was generally put hors-de-combat for a second or two, but generally the other fellow, as Bryning using one or two 'soccer' tricks he held up his elbow generally got the best when they did manage to meet him, to the huge delight and amusement of the bewildered onlookers, to whom such things seemed incredible. After their tour in the states and Canada, the team was not disbanded, so a new aggregation will be added to the list of famous British amateur clubs, so at present there are three that can now be called famous amateur "soccer" teams in Britain, viz.: Corinthians, Queen's Park (Glasgow), and the Pilgrims, the former undoubtedly holding the palm, slightly ahead of Queen's Park, as both are organizations of long standing, but the practically newly formed Pilgrims could give either a lively afternoon's work.

NEW STRENGTH THIS YEAR.

According to accounts, this year's aggregation will be stronger than the one that toured this country last fall, and should we in Utah—as it is to be sincerely hoped will be the case—arrive at satisfactory arrangements with the management in charge of their visit, then one of the most interesting international sporting events will be pulled off in Salt Lake City that has occurred on this continent west of the Mississippi, and should the ground be in an A 1 condition, as it is hoped it will be—because "soccer," owing to the ball being kept low, the passes being on the foot, demands a more level, even and firm surface than does either the Rugby or the intercollegiate game—then one of the finest games of football, the most attractive and prettiest to watch, will be played in this city, that this international country has witnessed for many decades, of which the spectators will be treated to marvels not only of individual play, but such combined and effective team work—all of which is open to any spectator's eye, everything done in the open and broad daylight—the passes, so well timed and given with such accuracy, while all the while traveling at top speed that no university coach ever dreamed of in the intercollegiate game.

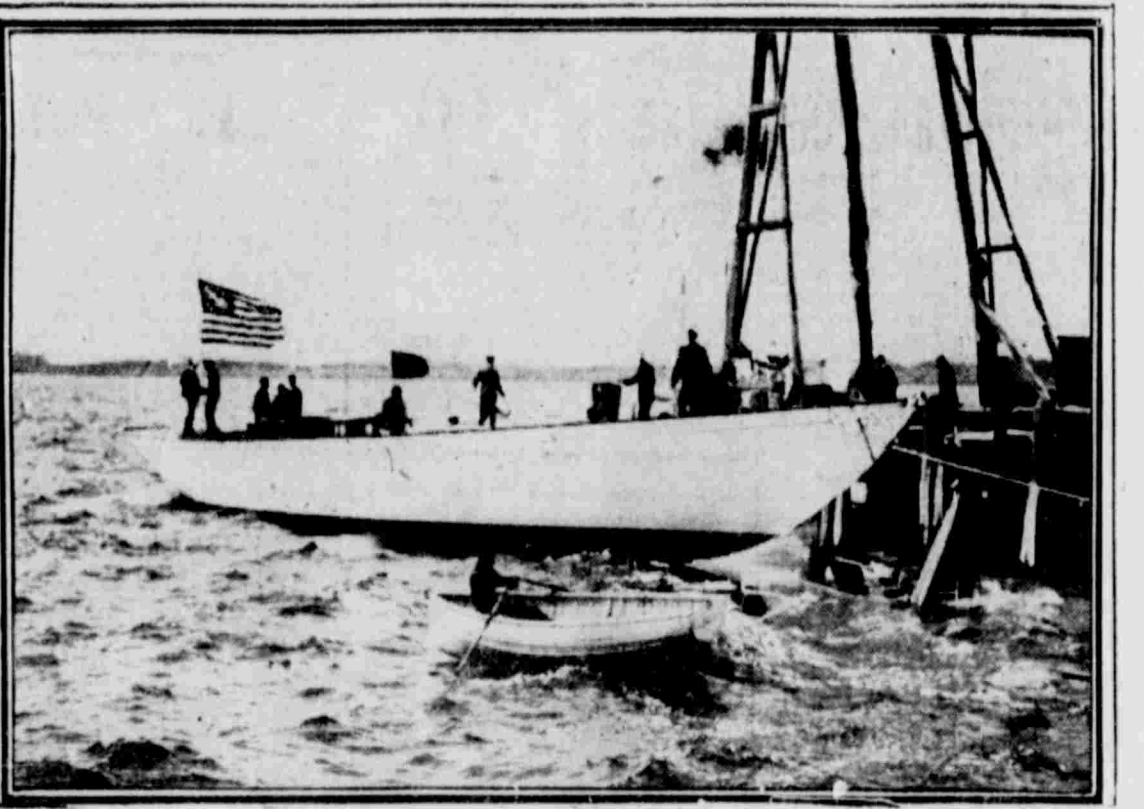
AN ALL UTAH TEAM.

An all-Utah team, although having no chance of holding their own with the crack teams, will have at least one strong advantage, namely the elevation will be bound to effect the pace and vim of the visitors so that a more even game than otherwise should be the outcome. Let those who love true sport and healthy outdoor recreation for association football is healthy pastime get together and, if we can succeed in arranging the match, this real international soccer football game will be looked upon in the future as the red letter day in the history of Utah's outdoor sports. J. MORGAN.



NEW SLOOP ON LINES OF GREAT RELIANCE.

The new Herreshoff sloop Iroquois II, expected to be the fastest of the 60-foot class of racers, will be turned over to her owner, Commodore E. Walter Clark of the Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht club this week. This summer the yacht will race against F. M. Smith's New Effort of the New York Yacht club, J. Berre King's Neale, and Henry F. Sippitt's Weetamoo. Her first start will be in New York harbor in the Atlantic Yacht club's race to the Sandy Hook lightship, June 2. The new yacht is one of the prettiest products of the Herreshoffs in recent years. She is of the modern type of keel boats, having lines similar to the cup defender Reliance. Her lower mast is made of Oregon pine and was part of the topmast of the cup yacht Defender.



BRIDE AT HELM OF TINY YACHT IN LIPTON CUP RACE.

A bride of nine weeks, first officer and steerwoman on her husband's yacht in an ocean race, is the happy portion of Mrs. Thora Lund Robinson, the 20-year-old wife of Capt. George W. Robinson, whose yacht Gauntlet led two others out of New York harbor last Saturday (May 26) for a race to Bermuda for Sir Thomas Lipton's \$500 cup.

Norman Hapgood On National Game.

The season is in full swing. That is to say, groups of men are playing games of ball, eagerly watched by thousands, seated on backless benches in a burning sun, and the accounts of these proceedings, telegraphed from Maine to California, and from Lake Superior to the Gulf, are scanned by men and boys in every little town upon the map. The hordes who haunt the bleachers one day after another could not be induced to go so persistently to hear the greatest orators now living, or who ever lived, even if a brand new speech were offered every day. This tribute is paid to eighteen physically perfect human animals, selected out of 80,000,000, functioning with accuracy and strength in heaven's open air and sun. These youths, mostly

OVIE OVERALL.

Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago baseball team closed a deal that he has been anxious to make for over a year, when he traded Pitcher Big Wicker for Orville Overall of the Cincinnati baseball team. A year ago, when Salee was in charge of the Chicago National League baseball club and Chance was captain, the deal was all but closed on the recommendation of Chance, but after President Herriman had agreed to the transfer, Joe Kelly blocked it by refusing his consent. Chance and Overall were young stars together, and fought many an athletic battle as school boys in California. The Cub leader has always had a high opinion of the ability of Big Jeff, and has wanted him for his staff ever since the big fellow broke into the major league. Overall is a giant in stature, and has a world of speed. He is a graduate of the University of California, and was one of the star pitchers of the

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

The Boxing Game is Likely to Go
To the Bad in Philadelphia.

BAT NELSON AND J. BRITT.

Jack O'Brien May Go to Australia—Is Joe Gans Back Under Herford's Protecting Wing?

After several years of prosperity, it now looks like the boxing game is about to expire in Philadelphia. During the past few weeks it has been made apparent that the people of Quakertown have had a surfeit of the sport. This change of conditions can be attributed to one thing, and one only—the squabble among the promoters. Increase in the number of clubs, poor matches and promoters who are not qualified.

SAME OLD STORY. It is the same old story. One promoter can not stand to see another make a few dollars out of the game. It is quite evident that some of these would-be promoters were in a large measure responsible for the Burns-Bussummons fiasco at the Quakertown club last week when the governing stopped the proposed bout.

The game is on a shaky foundation in Los Angeles at the present time because of the charge that San Francisco men were mixed up in the Nelson-Herresford fight. It seems to be the same everywhere. Not many years ago the same trouble obtained right here in Salt Lake.

Many contests of interest were successfully held, but the avul chorus and busy and—23 for the sport. It is the same in nearly every city where boxing is permitted and the final result is likely to be the death of the game in this country, and in that event there are a great many fight fans who would shed no tears.

NELSON AND BRITT.

It is hard to tell just when the next big ring contest will take place, but indications point to another fight between Battling Nelson and James Edward Britt, despite the fact that the latter was somewhat roughly handled by Terry McGovern. Nelson is still champion since he stomped away Herresford and his mighty punch. The McGovern is a dead one and now the logical combination seems to be Nelson and Britt, with Madison Square Garden as the battle ground. Britt claims to be just dying for a chance to get back at the latter.

Up to date Nelson has called every bluff that Britt has made regarding another meeting, even to the posting of a \$10,000 forfeit, to go as a side bet so there is every prospect that the match may be made. Undoubtedly the Chicago lot will quite a "shakedown" on the part of the transaction, as he is getting even money on what will likely be a 7 to 10 proposition at the ringline.

BOAT WILL DRAW. If the fight goes through and the boys battle at Madison Square garden there will be a crowd in attendance that will make comparison with any former fight attendance seem like a joke, for there is probably no other pugilistic attraction that could be mentioned at the present time that can be compared with a meeting of the stars—especially in New York, where Nelson has never been seen in action.

O'BRIEN TO AUSTRALIA. In all probability Jack O'Brien's next big fight will be held in Melbourne, Australia, some time in November. He received a cablegram signed Jack Wren, asking if he would fight, and replied that he would like to know the man, place and the purse. He received an answer as follows:

"Phil Squires in November, weight 150 pounds, purse, \$2,000; \$200 for your expenses."

O'Brien called an acceptance, and will write at once to Wren. In discussing the proposition O'Brien said: "It looks good to me, and if this chap Wren can make a good thing out of it, I'll certainly take on the match. I don't know who Squires is, and I don't care, as long as the money is there. If we can come to terms I will not take on any big matches before that time, and I will plan to sail for Australia about the beginning of September. I had hoped to go on a fight with Tommy Burns in a few weeks, but this proposition appears to be 22 carats, and Burns can go by the wayside."

GANS AND HERFORD. Joe Gans seems to be back under the protecting wing of Al Herford. Joe went broke in California and had to have some help to get east, so he sent to Al for some money. Now the reformed Joe will have to box with the same old shadow over him, and it is hard to see where he is going to improve any. He has been matched with Willie Lewis for a bout at Madison Square Garden and should have a comparatively easy victory, although it cannot be denied that Lewis is a tough proposition than most of the eastern matches.

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION. A. A. Hervey, Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung troubles. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." You never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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Sunday, June 10th, via O. R. L. Carriages meet all trains for trip up Ogden canyon to the Hermitage.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN

June 9th.
Via Oregon Short Line for United Commercial Travelers' Convention. Round trip \$1.00. Parade, dancing and various other amusements will be provided, and an excursion will be operated to Midlake over the Lucin cut-off. Take train leaving Salt Lake 7:10 a. m., to connect with special for Midlake, leaving Ogden at 9:30 a. m. Other trains leave Salt Lake at 10:30 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. Returning trains leave Ogden 4:10 and 6:20 p. m. and Salt Lake at 11:00 a. m. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

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THE BIG DAY OF THE YEAR

June 9th.

For United Commercial Travelers at Ogden. Trains leave O. R. L. depot 7:10 or 10:30 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. If you want to go to Midlake on the Lucin cut-off, take the 7:10 a. m. train.

CHICAGO TO BUFFALO, N.Y.

and return, via Nickel Plate Road, at one fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip. Tickets will be sold from Chicago June 9th, 10th and 11th, with return limit of June 25th. Particulars at Nickel Plate Office, No. 311 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo.

JUNE 16TH.

Last date of teachers' excursions east and west via Oregon Short Line. Greatly reduced rates to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other eastern and western points. See agents for full particulars. City ticket office

Brush Sale!

Just think! genuine bristle Hair Brushes, 5c up. Cloth, Hat, Hand, Nail, Tooth, Whisk, Bath, Sizing, and White Wash Brushes in endless variety, at bedrock prices, come in and be convinced. We can save you money. Polk phones 451. Remember the number—

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