LOCAL SPORTS AND SCHOOL ATHLETICS.

THREE SPEED MARVELS WHO WILL AGAIN BE SEEN IN COMPETITION.

ALL HALLOWS IS AGAIN DEFEATED

Ogden High School Team Proves Too Strong for College Eleven-Score, 16 to 6.

one of the best games, from a specterular standpoint, played this scassin in the high school series was that buseen All Hallows college and the Ogom high school football feams at Cumgings field Saturday afternoon before a arge and interested crowd. Ogden wes by a score of 16 to 6, winning the

a size and interested crowd. Ogder yes by a score of is to 6, winning the game in the first half wiren the visities made all their scores.

At the start it really looked like the cellege boys would break the apen of last luck which has been following been this season and win a game. Far is minutes they were breastible and layed the visitors several points began came into her own.

There were many fumbles and as a result, ke king was resorted to frequently. A fumble on the part of the cellege gave Ogden the first louchdown. Ogden got the ball and kicked. Johnogen got the ball and kicked in a tour the goal line. This issuedown was quickly followed by another. The college got the ball and held and then held for downs. By a set of rushes the home team advaned the ball to the visitors' 10-yard line but right there another fumble gate the pigskin to Oldham or Ogden and he ran the entire length of the seld for a touchdown.

All Hallows krisked to Johnson who made a gain of to yards. Ogden fumbled but recovered and this was followed by two line buckes and a short keek by Moran and the ball was on the college one-yard line. The next play were Evans over.

The locals played desperately though

cologs one-yard line. The next play sent Evens over.

The locals played desperately though brilliantly in the second half, having much the better of the argument in the first part of the half. Their open play proved a muzzle to the visitors and had they kept it up the result might have been different. On a block-kick from Ogden, Crouch secured the oral and made a bretty 25-yard run for a tenchologn. After that, luck again went against the locals. The teams floed up as follows:

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Empire, D. Ogiosby; Hassett, field pidge, Benere Grant, referee, Wire, head linesman, time of haives 35 min-utes touchdowns—for Ogden, John-son, I. Evans, F. Touchdowns—For All Hallows, Crouch, I. Drop Rick—Stev-

SOLDIERS LOSE TO THE LOGAN AGGIES

(Special to The News.) legis, Nov. 8.—The match football cos played here Saturday afternoon leaves the Aggles and the Fifteenth budy team from Fort Douglas was with the home team, the score being if the The game was witnessed by a kep and enthusiastic crowd and the speciators were repaid for their trouble by sitnessing one of the most stubborn gridnes contests over held in Utah. Though the Aggles won, their victory was hard carned for the soldiers fought tunely every minute of the play and so an inch of ground was gained with-

in the second play was even mor for an offside play while the ball was their 12 yard line. On the next in Balt for the home team was sent or for the first touchdown. This by was quickly followed by a well scated forward pass from Egbert to form and the latter did a hot foot for a yards and a touchdown.

The Aggies played a much better sime than they did when defeated by he U. of U. Coach Maddock and be U. of U. Coach Maddock and and Oleson of the university eleven ers among the visitors. The teams

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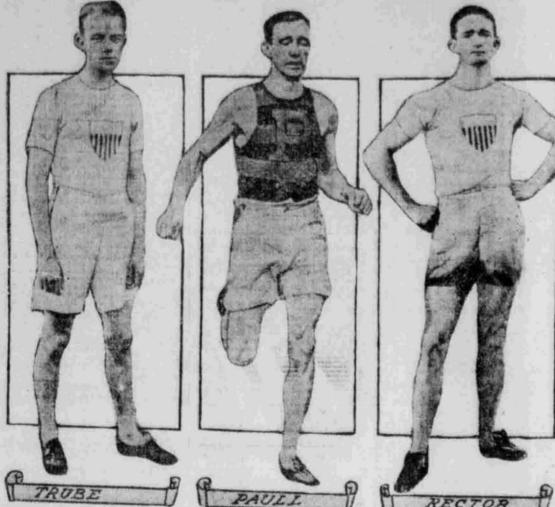
there came nearly being a small sized Dere came nearly being a small sized put buring the game, caused by an allowed on the part of students to pit instead where the students are proposed to the students and set ofto the gridron. He was ordered to get off but old not do so. Two students started for the lieutenant but siting on the branchers were about fity solders and they promptly made their points to their students. It booked like before to the students are the metallic than the students are the students are the students had been as the fallowed them.

TAYLORSVILLE AND JORDAN HIGH TIE

The football game between the Tay-braville eleven and the Jordan high Mhoel team was a lively gridien bat-is and resulted in the lively gridien. is and resulted in a tie-11 to 11.

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was the first game for the Taylorsville

eleven and the boys showed great abil-ity. Another game will be arranged in the near future. The teams lined

Jordan. Taylorsville
Pitzgerald R. E. E. Lindsay
Peterson R. T. Harker
Thompson R. G. Spencer
E. Walker

 E. Waiker
 C.
 J. Pixton

 Brochmire
 I. G.
 Mathews

 B. Walker
 L. T.
 Williams

 Ballard
 I. E.
 C. Bennion

Gardner F. B. S. Lindsay Smith R. H. B. Mackay Van L. H. B. E. Bennion

As yet the proposed game between the Granite high school and the Butte high team has not been definitely settled. The terms submitted by Butte are satisfactory to Coach Moss but the hitch comes in the matter of date. The Butte manager wants lie game on Nov. 15 but on that date Granite is scheduled to play Ogden and of course can not go to Batte then. Moss has asked for Nov. 20 and the proisabilities are the game will be arranged for that date.

Goach Joe Maddock's football warriors have had a good rest for several
days and now it is a case of getting
down to hard practise in preparation
for a struggle they have to undergo
on Cummings field next Saturday afternoon. On that date the It team will
line up against the Montana Aggies,
one of the strongest teams in the intermountain country.

This afternoon Maddock had the boys
out for hard practise and he will keep
them at work during the balance of
the week. He realizes that the Montana
aggregation of pigskin chasers are a
tough lot to go against and he does not
propose to take any chances. The Montana players are extremely anxious to
defeat Utah and they are bending every
effort in that direction.

Abrenburg, Ariz, Nov. 7.—Five of the ten cars which left Los Angeles fast night on the 45 miles race across the desert to Phoentx checked in here between moon and 3 o'check today. All the others are assistered along the toute disabled or ditched.

Lectus Fraschint, the Italian car, which left Los Angeles first, at 10 o'check last night, was the first to reach here at 10.76 e.m. It thus covered the 25 miles of the first leg of the journey in 15 hours and 47 minutes. But the Bulek, which was the night to start, gained two hours and forty minutes, and how stands first by forty minutes, in lapsed time and 12.67.

The Pennsylvania, which left Los Angeles third at 10.28, serviced at 12.67.

The Pennsylvania which left Los Angeles third at 10.28, serviced here third with an elapsed time of 14.15. The Columbia, eighth to leave, checked in fourth at 2.67 p. m.; time, 15.62. The Sindebaker arrived fifth at 100 p. m. time, 15.63. These cars will start to morrow on the 131-mile stretch to Phoenix in order of their arrives.

The Elmore stripped its transmission gears eight miles went of Chuckawala, and is out of the race. The

sion gears eight miles went of Chuckawala and is out of the race. The Dorris is ditched at Pain Springs and the Franklio was passed at Mesea, with its rear usic housing gone. The Ford lost a wheel at Whitewater, and the Kisselkar was halted to miles rast of Mesea, with a steering hunchis broken.

isan Francisco. Nov 1 President Thomas II. Williams of the California Jockey club made two important announcements tenight regarding the meeting that will open at Emeryville Nov. 20. The first and the one that will interest rangulars most, as it affects their pockerbooks, is the raising of the price of admission from \$150 to \$12. The admission fee for women, \$11 was not changed.

The other announcement is in the effect of the price of the price of the price of the price of admission fee for women, \$11.00 to \$12. The other announcement is in the effect of the price of the

The other announcement is to the effect that there will be five days a week racing instead of six Tunsday will be the off day. There are to be 60 days racing at least, anyway, and no objection will, it is believed, he made to an extension.

an extension. Martin Nathanson, associate judge and handleapper of the California Jockey sub, has arrived from Chicago, He predicts, notwithstanding the president of the situation, that a successful meeting will be held.

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New York, Nov. 5,-The National and

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80 worth of talent from the smaller leagues for next season, according to the records of the National commis-

sion. The American leagues have

spent more money for new material

Comiskey, owner of the Chicago American league club, has spent more than any other club, his purchases aggre-

gating \$55,650.

Blackburn, the Providence shortstop.

cost Comiskey \$8,900, he being the nigh-est priced capture from the minors. The Washington club has spent only \$2,500

Cincinnati has spent \$36,800 for talent

COAST BASEBALL.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL Sait Lake high school, 23; Granite, 6. Ogden high school, 16; All Hallows, 6.

At Logan-Agricultural college, 12; Fort Douglas, 0 At Derver Denver university, 26; Colorado School of Mines, 0, At Annapolis—Navy, 0; Washington

At Philadelphia-Lafayette, 6; Penn-

At Cambridge-Harvard, 18: Cornell,

At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 3; Notre

At Chicago-Chicago, 34; Northwest-

rn. 0. At New Haven-Yate freshmen, 6;

At Champaign Hilmois, 6, Tradiana, 5, At Des Moines Drake, 17, Town, 14, At Lincoln - Kansas, 6, Nebraska, 6, At Philadelphia - Penneyivania State college, 23, Bucknell college, 6, At Clevelland - Oberlin, 20; Western

At Lafayetts-Wabash, 18; Purdue,

At Columbus Cass, 11; Ohio State

miveralty, 3. At Washington-Carlisle, 9; George

Washington, 5.
At Pittsburg—Carnegie Technical, 11;
Franklin and Marshall, 5.
At Morgantown, W. Va.—University
of Pittsburg, 0, West Virginia universi-

At Manhattan Kansas Agricultural

ollege, 58; Creighton university, 2, At Nashville-Vanderbilt, 23; Tennos-

Al Swarthmore, Pa.-Villa Nova, 19;

warthmore, 2. At El Paso—New Mexico Agricultural

oliegre, 6: Arizona smiversity, 6. At St. Louis St. Louis university, 22; Minmi college, 0. At New Orleans-Tulane, 6; Univer-

sity of Cincinnati, 0. At Lansing, Mich.—Michigan Agri-cultural college, 51; Depaul, 0.

At Lewiston, Me. Bowdom, 6; Bates,

At Orono, Me.—Coiby, 17; Maine, 6. At Amherst.—Vermont, 5; Amherst, 9. At New York—New York university.

II; Rutgers, 0.
At Middletown-Wesleyan, 5; Wil-

At Hartford-Trinity, 64; Stores Agri-

At Ames. Is.—Ames. 18; Cornell, 8. At Galesburg—Knox, 17; Beloit, 18. At Haverford, Pa.—Lehigh, 18; Hav-

erford, 0.
At Rerkeley-University of Chilfornia.
15 | University of Nevada, k.
At Colorado Springs-Colorado college, M. State Agricultural, 0.

Schnectady-Union, 18; Middle-

At Syracuse Syracuse, 7; Fufts, 6.

Princeton-Princeton, 8, Dart-

At New Haven-Vale, 22; Brown, 0.

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interested in athletics do not fail, it looks as if a new world's mark for the mile will be set shortly. It is said that the officials of the A. A. U. are doing their atmost to obtain the consent of William Paull, the crack runner of the University of Pennsylvania, and Herbert Trube, the former intercollegiate two mile champion, to meet in a mile race to be held in New York before the new year sets in. A race between the pair would undoubtedly attract widespread attention, and it is more than likely that a new mark for the distance would be set. Trube and Paull have been out of training for some time and it would require a month or more

MAJOR LEAGUES At Boulder-University of Colorado, 53; University of New Mexico, 0 At Seattle-Washington, 17; Whit-

AMERICAN HORSES

At Eugene, Or.—Oregon university, 3 Multnomah Agricultural college, 8.

HELD THEIR OWN

London, Nov. 8.- The Times, reviewing the work of the American horses during the last racing season here, says that the general concursion is that they held their own in the matter of speed, but were deficient in stamina. They doubtless suffered from the change of climate and surroundings but that. The Times considers, is an insufficient explanation because Sir Martin, an American horse owned by Louis Winans, did as well as he would in America.

It is pointed out that A. J. Joyner, trainer for Harry Payne Whitney with 30 horses, won 23 races, a notable achievement for a trainer during his first season in England. the last racing season here, says that

ANOTHER MATCH

FOR MANTELL

Sacramento, Nov. 7.- Manager Joe Rich Sacrametto, Nov. 7.—Manager Joe Richardson announces that he has matched Frank Mantell and Al Neill for a twenty-round hout for Nov. 19. As both men have fought often in this city and have a goodly following of admirers, the card will doubtless he a good drawing hill Al Neill will arrive lyre shortly and commence training with Kid George Mantell is now in this city in hard training with his sparring partner. Pete Sullivan.

Volume Five **Church History**

Published by the Church With Introduction by Elder B. H. Rober's.

This volume deals with the history of the Church from May 3, 1842, to \$1st of August, 1842. It, therefore, covers a period of about sixteen months. The main external events may be set down as follows: First, exposure of the wickedness of John C. Benneit, and his departure from Nauvoo; (2) the charge against the Prophet Joseph of complicity in an attempted assassination of Ex-governor Lilburn W. Boggs, under whose celebrated exterminating order the body of the Church was driven from Missouri (2) the attempt of the state of Missouri to extradite the Prophet from the state of Illinois, to be tried as an accessory before the fact to an assault on ex-Governor Boggs; (4) a second attempt on the Prophet from the state of Illinois on the old charge of "murder, treasen, burglary, arson, larceny, theft and stealing," first brought against him in the year 1838; (5) a preliminary prospecting of the west, doubtless with a view to the contemplated removal of the Saints to the Rocky Mountains.

Of events that relate more nearly to the Church he an organization there Bennett, and his departure from

the Church he an organization there should be mentioned: (1) the intro-duction of the endowment ceremonies and enlarged instructions on the aub ject of baptism for the dead;
(2) an extension of auxiliary
organization by bringing into existence
the Young Men's and Women's So-

Another item of great interest in this volume is the manfest development of the character and spiritual strength of the Prophet during this period. The trying experiences through which he passed seemed to discover new qualities of soul power within him, and to emphasize those which he was known to have possessed.

The doctrinal development of the re document development of the period covered by this volume deals with several items which may be regarded as preliminary to that richer unfolding of philosophical thought to which the last year of the Prophet's teaching was so largely devoted.

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SALT LAKE HIGH **DEFEATS GRANITE**

Once More the Red and Black Score Over Farmers and Practically Clinck Championship Title.

Once more the Red and Black but scored a victory over the Grante nigh school team, and by winning Saturday's game the Sait Lake high tenin hav practically clinched the interm-holastic championship. The Red and Black won

by a serve of 22 to 2.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd and the spectators went wild with enthusiasm during the plus. There was gleaty of open play, enades kirks, forward passes and old fusitioned rootball, so that the contest was a spectacular time and was greatly enjoyed by the spectators. Within a few minutes after the ball had been put into play the trample boys scored their only teneddown. During this time they outplayed the Red and Black, but after scring the situation changed and the Sait Lake town playes all around the farmers. Three times the Red and Black got the half within striking distance but Grantie played desparately and kicked to safety.

The Sait Lakers scored after Gallacher.

Grantic clayed desparately and kicked to safety.

The Fall Likers accred after Gallacher circled the end for a 45 yard gain which was followed by a pretty forward pass and Gallacher went over. Romney failed to kick goal. A sories of line bucks by Fronney, Goodspeed and Olson carried the ball close to the goal line but Grantic kicked to Worthman, who alguated for a fair catch After the ball went over Romney kicked goal.

In the second half Romney kicked a goal from the 30 yard line. The Red and Black succeeded in crossing the goal line two more times and Romney kicked goal to two more times and Romney kicked goal to 5. The teams lined up as follows:

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out-For Granite, 7 minutes; for bigh selmed, 1 minute, Touchdowns For Granite, LeGroun, gozi, Ashton; for high school, Romney 2 Galincher 1 Fleid goals Romney and Wheeling-Piace kick-Romney, Imp kick-Romney-Inal Score, 22 to 6 in favor of 8 Le H. S. BIGGEST OFFER FOR THE BIG FIGHT

New York, Nov. 8 - A telegram from P. S. Williams of Bellingbam, Wash., offers \$135,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Sain Berger, manager for Jef-fries, says that Williams's bid will have an equal chance with all others, provid-ing he deposits \$5,000 with the official

With three offers from California promoters, two bids from Washington and one from Oklahoma. It is considered certain that a record-breaking purse will be offered for the big fight. Nevada has not been heard from yet and there are other interests figuring on the big event.

CYCLONE JOHNNY AND M'FARLAND

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—Interest of fight ans is centered on the 10-round contest to be held here tonight between Packey McFarland and Johnny Thompson. Some difficulty has been experienced in agreeing on a referee, but it is thought that Joe Coffey will be chosen. The men will weigh in at 135 pounds mix hours before the bout

The fight is largely a battle between youth and age, as Thompson is 33 and McFariand 21. It is expected that the winner will meet Battling Nelson.

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French Bishops Forbid Parents to Send Children to Public Schools.

Paris, Nov. 7 .- The situation result ing from the French episcopate's declaration of war against the public school and the effort to mobilize the Catholic voters for the coming general election is rapidly entering an acute stage.

Mgr. Goly and other bishops he
publicity forbidden Catholic parents
send their children to public schools Catholic schools are available, and parents everywhere are larged to refuse to allow their children to use the interdicted textbooks.

Considerable demoralisation of the schools has already resulted. M. Deu mergue, minister of public instruction, has ordered an investigation of the situation, which probably will deter-

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 7 - Charles D. Howell, charged with holding up the clerks in the Great Northern Express office and securing \$12,000 a short the ago, was identified today as the hands who impersonated a United States postal University on the a dreat Northern mail seach at Bonneas Ferry. Ida., March 15, 1808, and after subduing

nine the government's ultimate atti-

tude. The decision of the teachers' associa-

tion, comprising 100,000 members, to test in the courts the right of the church to interfere with the public schools will be followed by discusse suits in-stituted by the author of the interdict-

The extechism is being revised for the purpose of teaching that it is a religious duty to vota for the candidate who is pledged to defend church interests.

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the clerks in that car, rided the registered mail.

J. H. Houghand, at that time a botel-keeper at Bonners Ferry, and J. W. Nystuen, a mail clerk, came to Scattle today and each picked Howell from three men as the bandit who had committed the robbery.

The robbery, which Mail Clerk Nystuen says Howell committed Macch 15, 1908, stands out as one of the most cleverly planned and executed in the history of train robberies in the forthwest.

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ENTOMBED NEVADA MINERS ARE RESCUED

Rend, Nev., Nov. 5 - Charles Mood) and Harry Amierson, the Cartin, Nev. miners, who were buried under tons of rock and timbers in a cave in in the Copper King mine, Friday were rescued after at 1 a clock this afternoon. Falling rock warned them that something was wrong and gave them this to crawl to the 179 foot level.

They had barely reached safety when the cave in occurred. Forty men worked 47 hours to rescue the buried miners.

miners. "Moody and Anderson are both well, the latter declaring his intention of going to work tomorrow, "to make the blamed shaft safe."

New York, Nov. 7 - The Columbia university Alumni News will announce tomorrow that in addition to the specifire bequest of \$2,250,000 made by the late John S. Kennedy, Columbia will receive one-fifth of the residuary es-tates, which it is estimated will not the injustrate another \$2,250,000 making the total gift \$4,500,000.

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