

WEE BABY GIBSON TO RIDE TONIGHT

Diminutive Whirlwind Makes His
Salt Lake Debut.

A TWO MILE EXHIBITION.

Free Program Arranged for This
Evening and a Big Crowd Expected—Unlimited Pursuits.

Baby Gibson, the speedy little man from Indiana, makes his initial appearance at the Salt Lake saucer tonight, and as a result, it will doubtless be one of the biggest nights of the season. Ever since the diminutive Baby dropped into town on the Fourth of July, there has been all kinds of curiosity among the wheel patrons regarding the little style, his appearance, and his ability as a rider. Tonight they will have a chance to view Gibson in the flesh. They will all be out.

The Baby is scheduled to ride a two-mile exhibition, motor-paced, and it ought to be a pretty ride, as Gibson's position, while following pace is a slight wobble going down to see. Very few riders follow as closely as he does. There is scarcely ever more than an inch between his front wheel and the rear wheel of the motor. There he hangs, and refuses to drop back even when the motor is kicked out to its limit.

The other events and riders tonight will be as follows:

One-half-mile open, professional—First heat: J. B. Edwards, Gus Lawson, W. F. King, Oscar Julius, Ben Green.

Second heat—O. E. Emery, W. E. Samuelson, Charles Turville, W. B. Vaughn.

Three-eighths-mile, open, amateur—First heat: J. B. Edwards, Gus Lawson, Charles Hermann, Larry McDermott, R. Graves, Earl Clayton.

Second heat—J. H. Leyland, J. B. Edwards, Leo Bowers, Eddie Smith, E. B. Houghton.

Unlimited tandem pursuit race—First heat: O. E. Emery and J. L. Thompson vs. Charles Turville and Oscar Julius.

Second heat—W. B. Vaughn and Gus Lawson vs. W. F. King and W. E. Samuelson.

Winners of each heat to meet in the final.

Match, unlimited pursuit race—Eddie Smith vs. Leo Bowers and Charles Hermann.

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Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P. C.

Boston 61 39 22 639

Chicago 67 42 25 626

Detroit 59 34 25 576

Baltimore 66 36 30 545

Washington 56 26 30 464

Cleveland 64 27 37 421

Philadelphia 61 25 36 409

Milwaukee 65 23 43 348

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 1.

Milwaukee, 6; Chicago, 5.

Washington, 2; Baltimore, 4.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Milwaukee at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Washington at Baltimore.

Football Schedule.

Chicago, July 12.—The football schedule of the University of Chicago for the coming season has just been announced. A team from the University of Pennsylvania will be the only representative of the Eastern colleges on the Chicago schedule. Following is the schedule: October 5, Knox College at Marshall Field; October 12, Harvard at Marshall Field; October 19, Illinois at Marshall Field; October 26, Pennsylvania at Marshall Field; November 2, Belmont at Marshall Field; November 9, Northwestern at Marshall Field; November 16, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Thanksgiving, Wisconsin at Marshall Field.

Golf Championship.

San Francisco, July 12.—The Pacific Coast Golf association has decided to hold a tournament for the open championship of the Coast at Del Monte on August 24. It will be open to both amateurs and professionals, although the Chicago schedule. Following is the schedule: October 5, Knox College at Marshall Field; October 12, Harvard at Marshall Field; October 19, Illinois at Marshall Field; October 26, Pennsylvania at Marshall Field; November 2, Belmont at Marshall Field; November 9, Northwestern at Marshall Field; November 16, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Thanksgiving, Wisconsin at Marshall Field.

Value of Alfalfa.

Nearly the Equal of Bran if Well Cured Without Loss of Leaves.

From deductions taken in a long series of experiments with alfalfa, made at the Jersey Agricultural Experiment station, Prof. Voorhees gives in the Rural New Yorker some very interesting figures. In speaking of the amount of protein produced by an acre in alfalfa, the professor says that it will require seven tons of wheat bran or ten tons of oats to equal the value of one year's output of such a "protein factory." But that is only one side of the matter. Sawdust contains a certain amount of protein, yet it will not take the place of wheat bran or oats in a ration for cow or horse. To what extent is the alfalfa hay equal to grain? That is the question farmers want answered—not so much by the chemist as by the cow. In order to answer this Prof. Voorhees took four cows averaging about 1,000 pounds live weight. Two different rations were made up as follows: Ration 1.—23 pounds silage, 11 pounds alfalfa hay, 6 pounds mixed hay, 2 pounds cottonseed meal. Ration 2.—25 pounds silage, 6 pounds mixed hay, 4 pounds wheat bran, 4 pounds dried brewers' grains, 2 pounds cottonseed meal. The first ration cost 12.08 cents and the grain ration 15.38 cents. As will be seen the total protein was about the same in each—the 11 pounds alfalfa hay giving 1.46 pound, about the same as that in the 8 pounds of wheat bran and dried brewers' grains. Two cows were fed on the alfalfa ration for 15 days while the others were being fed on the grain. Then they were reversed—that is, the two fed on grain were put on the alfalfa. This was kept up for 60 days and the milk from the cows was accurately weighed and tested. The results show that during the whole period of 60 days the cows fed on bran and grains produced only 113 pounds more milk than those fed on alfalfa hay. The milk produced from the alfalfa cost 38 cents per 100 pounds, and the cost of a pound of butter was 12 cents. With the grain ration the cost of 100 pounds of milk was 70.7 cents and of a pound of butter 14.3 cents. From these practical results Prof. Voorhees concludes that when wheat bran and dried brewers' grains can be bought for \$17 per ton, alfalfa hay is worth \$11.16 for actual feeding. If the alfalfa hay were ground up as fine as ordinary bran we believe it would be worth practically as much for feeding purposes as the bran. Yet why should the alfalfa be ground up? The cattle are fully competent to do this grinding.

The professor, however, does not think that alfalfa hay alone is a good cow feed, being an unbalanced ration, the nutritive ratio being 1.35. The alfalfa hay to yield full value, should be fed with corn or corn-fodder, or with roots. Fed in this way it is a healthful, economical food and none of its

Ingredients are wasted. Alfalfa or lucern is rich in protein but is lacking in carbohydrates or heat-producing elements, and these are supplied in corn-fodder or stover, and perfectly balance the alfalfa.

Alfalfa is a new thing in the east, where farmers and others are just beginning to realize its great possibilities. Its value has been known for half a century in Utah, but the Utah farmer has much to learn in regard to methods of feeding without waste, and combining with other foods as an economical ration.

Prof. Voorhees thus describes the method of handling alfalfa at the experiment station:

As soon as the dew was off in the morning, the alfalfa was cut, and allowed to remain in the swath until the middle of the afternoon, when it was thoroughly wilted. It was then raked and piled in small cocks of medium size, care being taken to build them with as little slope as possible on the sides to secure a uniform cure. After two days, it was found to be thoroughly cured, and was hauled to the barn, without any further handling, except that the cocks were turned bottom side up for an hour before hauling. Hay of good quality was secured which is in excellent condition after storing. There was practically no loss of leaves from this method of curing. Cattle prefer it to timothy, red-top or oat and hay. The yield per acre from the one cutting was 2.21 tons.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly. The trouble arises from inanition; their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy the worms, when the children will begin to thrive at once. Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. L.

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

The Sixteenth ward meeting house was crowded to the doors last evening. The occasion was the benefit concert for John L. Davis, who was injured in a gravel pit about one year ago. As a result of the accident the lower part of his body has become paralyzed and his pitiful condition appealed to his friends in such a manner that they responded in great numbers last night. The concert itself was highly entertaining.

LEFT FOR THE WEST.

The party of German-Americans who arrived here yesterday afternoon en route to San Francisco, left at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the west. During the day they were driven about the city and listened to an organ recital by Prof. McClellan at the Tabernacle.

WILL LEAVE ON SUNDAY.

List of Delegates Going to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress.

The following persons will attend the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress to be held at Cripple Creek July 16th to 19th, and will leave here Sunday, July 14th:

Hon. John Henry Smith and wife; Judge L. W. Shurtliff, Bishop George Romney and wife, Bishop Thomas R. Cutler, Mrs. Laura Cutler and daughter, Hon. John H. Barnes, Mrs. Emily S. Barnes, Miss Emma Barnes, Claud P. Barnes, Hon. John C. Cutler, Miss Mabel R. Cutler, Col. C. S. Burton, Martin Christopher, T. P. Pace of Riverton, County Attorney P. P. Christensen, N. C. Murdoch of Charleston, Charles King of Brigham City, E. P. Ellison of Layton, Peter A. Nelson of Draper, and others.

For impaired vitality

Horsford's

Acid

Phosphate

Taken when exhausted or depressed from overwork, worry or insomnia, nourishes, strengthens and imparts new life and vigor.

A tonic for debilitated men and women.

The genuine bears the name "Horsford's" on label.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the post-office Salt Lake City, Utah, July 12, 1901. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST.

Annemarie V E

Andrews E

Anderson W Mrs

Brown E G

Brown R C Mrs

Baron Ada

Maker M E

Benedict Sarah

Bunch Mrs

Carr Helen

Christensen Nora

Clark S Mrs

Davis Mary

Downing May

Edelman Mary

Desmond L A Mrs

DeWolf Elsie

Farmer Unity B

Francis Dora

Flynn A R Mrs

Green A M Mrs 2

Golding Susas

Gates Wm Mrs

Holdingsworth M

Holm Mrs

Hanson Emma

Hoff Grace

Irvine James Mrs

Johnson Mori

Johnson Grace

Keat J Mrs

Kreischmer Clara

Keyser Helen

Knott O M Mrs

Kalva Mose

Leet Frank

Kendrick Thos

Lambert Roy

Larimer W

Blonquist N

Lund Chas

Lunn Jno W

Lowell Joe

Leary Harry

Barnes Geo L

Lawson M

Layton L E

Mathis Capt

Martell Genner

McCaughy Jno W

Myers R D

Mintley Jno

Moede A

Converse Jerome

Maloney D A

Mason H J

Martinez J M

McKinn Saml

McLellan L J

McConough Jno

McHarg N

McDonald J W

McRadden T D

McClure Aleck

McLellan James

Mayell J Q

Maynor Morris

Mann W Walter

Mitchell M

Morris Chas A

Murphy Dennis

McCaughy Jno

McEdd Ed

McAlpine W W

Nethemith N

Niegans Harry

Okert W

Olcock Jr B L

Ormsby George

Pernore B A

Patterson C W

Packer Jas Elder

Price Tom

Reynolds Fred

Raley F J

Recher W

Richter Paul

Roberts Frank L

Russell James

Rove Thomas

Rutherford Wm

Sampson M

Seamon Geo

Silver Star M Co 2

Slife E E

Sender N A

Shelton C L

Swenson E J

Ghaw Frank

Sucked E M

Sparker Gus

Harmon Frank

Stoner M L

Street Jack

Tuckett R

Thompson L

Traverse Wm

Truist F

Wilkinson T E

Wilkinson Joe

Williams Jno

Wilson H E

Wolcott M

Wigington E G Mrs

Wigington

Wilson H E

Wolcott M

Wigington E G Mrs