

VAUGHAN WINS FROM BABY GIBSON

Cincinnati Boy Was Unable to Hold
the Terrific Pace.

ACCIDENT TO MOTOR CYCLE

Caused Long Delay—Samuelson's Ex-
hibition With Tin Wings—King
Beats Fast Professionals.

The races at the Salt Palace last evening ranked among the very best of the season and attracted the largest and most enthusiastic throng seen at the famous track since last year. Nearly 4,000 people jammed into the arena and for the first time this year, crowded the galleries. At other hastily officials, owing to the character of the exhibition, on June 10, 1901, King, in his superb ability, Dana T. Smith acting as official announcer, as well as timer. The judge did well until he slightly, quite unintentionally though, some two hundred spectators, and after they had stood for a long time, King, who was on the track, to provide at the race for the balance of the evening.

During the intermission of the races, Thomas Ashworth delighted the vast audience by singing "Assurance Makes the Heart Grow Fonder." His voice was clear as a bell and could be distinctly heard by every person in the arena. It was a treat the audience did not look for and the crowd so enjoyed it that Mr. Ashworth was permitted to return and he responded to an enthusiastic demand for a second vocal melody.

Keen disappointment was felt by the crowd in the 15-mile motor, paced match race between "Billy" Vaughan and "Baby" Gibson. What there was of the race was of a tropical nature.

"Baby" Gibson's appearance was greeted with prolonged applause and Vaughan was not many admirers who were not at all backward in showing their affection for the big Californian.

The riders got a good start with Vaughan on the pole but they did not go far before Gibson's motor received a punctured tire through coming in contact with a piece of wire carelessly left on the track. This caused a delay of nearly half an hour, but the crowd was exceedingly patient. While waiting for the motor W. E. Samuelson gave an exhibition ride of one mile and one-quarter with Strickland's tin wings attached to his shoulders. When the motor appeared again a ripple of excitement went over the crowd, and gradually increased to yells and wild gesticulations as the riders got under a good head of steam.

From the start and held in throughout. In the sixth mile Vaughan brought the crowd to its feet by a brilliant burst of speed in attempting to close up the gap between himself and Vaughan. His pacing machine was equal to the task but the Baby lost his pace and from that time on it was peaches and cream for Vaughan. His exhibition of speed and endurance was equal to anything ever seen at the track. At the end of the fifteen miles he gained five and a half laps over the Cincinnati boy.

Gibson put up a plucky fight and he had scores of friends who had good things to say of him. The girls said he is just lovely. He has such pretty eyes and the girls like him. Its too bad he lost but he won't do it again.

The little rider attributes his failure to hold his pace to the fact that he is not yet thoroughly acclimated. He bids fair to do better in the future, and those who know him say that he will yet trail the colors of the best of them in the dust. His efforts last night were by no means a true test of his ability.

The three-quarter mile handicap professional brought out the best stock of speed the riders had and resulted in a finish that scorched the boards. Billy King captured the qualifying heat and clinched the final in a beautiful sport. One of the big surprises of the evening was Ben Green of Colorado. He jumped out in the lap and came in almost wheel to wheel with King.

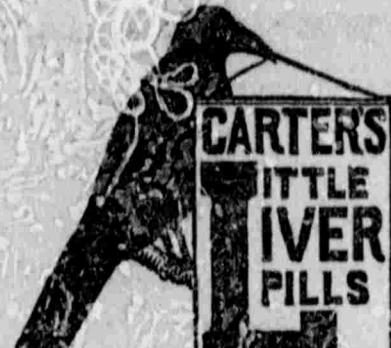
Eddie Smith gobbled up first money in the mile handicap event. Young Hume showed marked improvement and rode fast enough to get inside of second money.

THE SUMMARY.
Three-quarter-mile handicap, professional: First heat—W. F. King, 45 yards; first, Ben Green, 95 yards; second, W. W. Quakirk, 65 yards; third, Frank Wing, 55 yards. Fourth, Time, 1:37.

Second heat—Charles Turville, 70 yards; first, W. E. Samuelson, 50 yards; second, Gust Lawson, scratch; third, O. E. Emery, 100 yards, fourth, Time, 1:26.

Final—King first, Green second, Samuelson third, Lawson fourth. Time, 1:26-5.

One-mile handicap, amateur: First heat—E. E. Smith, scratch; first;



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SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Bile, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Constipation, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Dose.

Earl Clayton, 35 yards, second; A. G. Angel, 60 yards, third; Charles Hermann, 80 yards, fourth. Time, 2:02 2-5. Second heat—J. B. Hume, 55 yards; first, J. M. Hume, 50 yards; second, K. E. Hume, 60 yards; third, Leo Bowers, 70 yards, fourth. Time, 2:06 5-5. Final—Smith first, Hume second, Clayton third, Leyland fourth. Time, 2:00 3-5.

Fifteen-mile match race, professional, motor-paced—W. E. Vaughan, first, Harry Gibson second. Time, 25:56 3-5.

Seen From the Grand Stand.

Jack Hume, the celebrated motor-paced boy, is a king great strides on the saucer, and soon Eddie Smith must look to his laurels. Hume has been doing good work in the road races for a couple of years and now promises to give an account of himself before Salt Palace race course.

Tom Ashworth's fine tenor voice was heard to excellent advantage from the band stand in the center of the arena and Salt Palace patrons will be pleased to hear it again. By the way a good colored quartet would be a "taking" introduction to the night.

Ben Green, the colored rider, who never gives up, surprised not only his friends last night, but himself as well, in a sprint that would have been a credit to any racer on the track.

Last night's crowd was the largest of the racing season.

A postiferous and persistent toad kept crawling up the incline of the saucer last night and had the racers guessing until the amphibious creature was effectively and finally removed from the track by Associate Referee A. W. Caine. Then, but not till then, was the danger of a "spill" over with; for to have ridden over his slimy motor and slippery leadership would have meant a fall that not even the most daring dared to take chances on.

The substitute announcer last night was not a howling success. He was large of frame and strong of arm, but weak in voice and get-there-qualities. After listening to a chorus of forcible reminders from the audience, he returned to the track and finally removed from the track by Associate Referee A. W. Caine. Then, but not till then, was the danger of a "spill" over with; for to have ridden over his slimy motor and slippery leadership would have meant a fall that not even the most daring dared to take chances on.

The flying machine man has appeared before the public in various forms for several hundred years, but to Salt Lake belongs the distinction of bringing out a tin winged bicycle rider. May his flight be high and rapid.

"Baby" Gibson rode a pretty race and "tacked on beautifully" to the motor of his pace-makers, who, however, rode too fast for him. Incidentally it may be said that Billy Vaughan did the same thing, a fact that the infant prodigy from Cincinnati found out to the tune of \$125 and the smart of honest and overwhelming defeat.

Gussie Lawson piloted the Vaughan motor like the expert that he is. He turned neither to the right nor to the left. Like the plucky Clem Turville, who sat behind him, he rode to win.

Little does a great race crowd realize the courage that is required in the manipulation of a refractory or runaway motor cycle. When one of these "red devils" as they are designated in track vernacular, gets beyond control it calls for a cool head and a firm hand. Both of these were shown by Oscar Julius last night after the puncture of the Turville motor. The machine ran off the rim of the saucer and started down across the rough contoured lawn center. Charlie Turville, thinking discretion the better part of valor jumped from his seat at the rear and let Julius and the "devil" go. They went at a hair raising rate, but the former triumphed and hung on like a hero. He was given a warm round of applause but was entitled to three cheers and a tiger as well.

GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

Pocatello Team vs. Salt Lakes at the League Park.

At 3:30 this afternoon at Mister Walker's hay field the Pokies from Pocatello and the Salt Lakes alias White Wings alias immaculatus alias Angels, etc., are playing an exhibition game.

The visiting team now has a flirtation on with the big mountain league, which is hoped will develop in the league taking the team under its protecting wing.

The home lads will line up about as broodmare with the exception that "Poke" will play shortstop. "Poke" is a heavy and will be on the slab to deal out twisters.

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At Boise yesterday afternoon the Lobsters took a game from the Boiseites, the score being six to twelve. Organ made six hits to Boise's five, and four to seven errors.

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