

ATHLETIC SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Automobilists Move in Direction of Securing Good Roads—Today is Busy Time for Followers of Athletics—Baseball Gossip.

"DO YOU WANT GOOD ROADS?"

If You Do the New Auto Club Invites You to Boost.

PLAN BIG MEETING FOR JULY 8

Persons With Ideas From Several Counties to Talk It Over at Lagoon.

"Do you want good roads? Come out to Lagoon July 8 and talk it over with me."

That's the way each member of the Salt Lake Auto club is greeting his friends. Placards have been printed with the same message on them and the friends of the club members are telling their friends about it.

PLAN GOOD ROADS.

So July 8 is being hummed and drummed in good style. It was to be expected—just such a meeting as the club plans for July 8 at Lagoon. Automobile owners, country residents and live citizens are all going to be there. County and city officials will be there, in fact, there are few who should not be there. For "good roads" is to be the subject of discussion. Everybody with a hopeful word; an idea of a suggestion will be welcome to the floor or ground, if the meeting is held in open air.

WHAT CLUB PROPOSES.

Residents of this and neighboring counties have said they would join the Salt Lake Auto club members in this conference and have all been benefited. The club is going to tell just how splendid roads can be made at little expense and how good roads when once obtained, can be kept in excellent condition by very little attention if it is the right kind of attention.

UTAH'S GREAT CHANCES.

Utah offers more attractive opportunities for ideal roads than can be found in most states. Nature has been kind but her efforts have been unappreciated, not exactly that, but the roads have been left to nature's keeping altogether. Now an auto club has been formed and it is going to take a hand in the game. All it is going to ask is that the country be benefited, gives its sanction and support.

SUPPORT PLEDGED.

The county commissioners of various counties have all announced their willingness to help. And the country people, whose farms are so benefited by the creation of splendid roads, realize it and have pledged their support of the movement.

BIG THINGS AHEAD.

With characteristic energy the automobilists of this city and outside towns are getting organized to make their efforts stronger in being concentrated. Salt Lake's club, only a few weeks old, has over 100 members and outside towns are going to organize without delay. Eventually a state body will be formed to aid the city clubs and then look out for big things in Utah.

IN OTHER STATES.

Farmers living near Massasoit, Md. have built without cost to the county, except for material, two miles of gravel highway.

To facilitate its extensive work for better roads and better laws, the Portland, Or., Automobile club has been incorporated with a capital of \$5,000.

The Automobile club of Philadelphia has issued another appeal to motorists in general to cultivate a more general regard for the rights of other users of suburban highways.

A good road from Washington, D. C., to Gettysburg, Pa., is believed to be assured as a result of the joint efforts of the Washington Good Roads league of Frederick and Montgomery counties, Maryland.

The two companies operating street cars in Wheeling, W. Va., paid prompt attention to the complaint of the automobile club of that city that holes were allowed to exist in streets beside tracks by making repairs.

Seventy-nine miles of roads, costing upward of \$700,000, will be under construction near Buffalo, N. Y., when the National Good Roads convention is held next month. These roads are attending an unusual object lesson.

The Motorcycle club of Newark, N. J., has come to the relief of motorists who have been pestered by speed traps near that city. Posted along the roads, they warn warning flags to approaching motorists, who slow down.

Motorists have formed an association in northern New York state to establish stores in various cities where parts and supplies can be bought at "cut rates" and to protect its members in legal actions arising from speed laws.

The danger of fire from a newly tarred road surface recently was illustrated at Ardmore, Pa., where a sticky substance caught fire, destroyed a fence and threatened a gas tank. It finally was subdued by sand heaped upon it.

The Delaware Automobile association having complained to the city authorities of Washington of the recklessness of street car motorists, the city probably will require the latter to stop before crossing intersecting streets.

A pig of fair size and weight can run 22½ miles per hour on a heavy road and keep its feet, but cannot turn a corner without banks at that speed, according to the results of a test made with an automobile speedometer.

If the delegates to the National Good Roads convention at Buffalo next month do not receive a royal welcome, they will not be the fault of Buffalo motorists, but of more of whom are divided among the reception, entertainment and other committees.

BALLANTYNE APPOINTED.

Los Angeles, July 3.—W. Ballantyne is to act as superintendent of the coming bench show at Van Nuys and Inglewood. Ewing of Los Angeles will serve in the capacity of judge.



BATTILING NELSON WHO IS TODAY FIGHTING FOR FORMER HONORS.

HOW THEY SIZE UP

There is no great disparity in the size of Gans and Nelson, who meet to fight for the lightweight championship of the world at Colma this afternoon. The following comparative table is of present measurements:

Gans	Nelson
33 years 8 months	33 years 8 months
5 ft. 5½ in.	5 ft. 7½ in.
14½ inches	15 inches
35 inches	35½ inches
35 inches	35½ inches
25 inches	25½ inches
12½ inches	12½ inches
11½ inches	11½ inches
6½ inches	6½ inches
20½ inches	20½ inches
12½ inches	12½ inches
8 inches	8½ inches

WHAT'S WHAT ATHLETICALLY.

There is one thing that has to be corrected down at the Salt Palace and out at Saitair, too. It is the management's extremely dangerous habit of letting crowds down in the center of the track. This is going to cost lives unless it is stopped. Officials may have to be there but there is no reason for spectators or others loitering around the base of the track. Every race night at the Salt Palace scores of men and women, children and babes down in the center. Small boys play tag and have grass fights and young folks stroll around unmindful of the races, themselves. The older folks, including women with babies in their arms, form a solid border of humanity just behind the wire around the bottom of the slant. While no grass tempts at Saitair the foolish fans are to be seen courting injury out there, too.

The management of the track should keep every person up in the seats except those who are paid to act in capacities, demanding that they be at the bottom of the track. "Valentines" women and children are kept where they belong, a bicycle or motor is going to shoot of the track some night and there's going to be blood. It will not be the rider's alone either.

Motors, especially, are dangerous things. If one of those 300 pound affairs should get loose while going at a mile a minute it would plow its way through the crowd at the base of the slant. There would be nothing to keep it from hurling itself into the crowd, there is no barrier at the bottom of the slant, there is nothing but a thin wire stretched around foot high sticks. If a machine got loose—as they often do—what could women, with babies in their arms, do to protect themselves and their babes? There would be a stampede which would result in deaths if the motor itself did not crush out lives. It is a bad piece of negligence, some one is sure to be the victim. Then there will be a mighty hubbub and a posting of orders, but it will be too late to save the life of lives that could have been saved had the hallows been raised and the orders posted before the accident happened. If the tracks should get an unfavorable decision in a big damage suit, they would realize how carefully who really want how they permitted human beings to be exposed to danger when there was absolutely no reason or excuse for it. Is it to be an order for the safety of the public or a horror?

Colorado papers say the new greyhound racing being worked out in this city didn't go through a red copper wire dog race for a couple of times. The stuffed bunny for a north of the streets. Here's what a Colorado paper says about the game being perfected by O. P. Smith, a present Salt Lake.

"Mr. Smith, the inventor of the trolley rabbit, is well known in this city, where he spent some time, both before and after he went to Hot Springs, in the Dakotas, to handle the affairs of a national touring meeting. Mr. Smith's idea is new as far as the trolley is concerned, but the use of 'dummy' rabbits in courting has been tried before. A courting meeting was conducted at Broadway park about 17 years ago, promoted by Denver men after the humane society had legislated against the use of live rabbits in an enclosure. Courting men from Kansas and Colorado took part in the Broadway park meeting. The first day the sport was good, but thereafter the wise old dogs 'dropped' to the plan and refused to do it faster than the dogs could run, stirring up a dust, and at a distance seeming very like the real thing. At these trials there was only one means for scoring points, the faster dog winning the course. All the turns and twists and 'the kill' were naturally out of the trial.

Willow Creek and Menan, with two Rigby players in each nine, played a game of ball on Rigby grounds last week. The result being favorable to the Menan nine, the score standing 12 to 17. The feature of the game was Goo, Kite's effort to catch a foul. He missed the ball, fell over a dog and in the fall turned a somersault. The dog made a home run and the ball fell in the irrigation ditch.—Rigby Star.

The "News" said just the minute that Salt Lake got an automobile club a movement for good roads might be expected. The very first thing done at the very first meeting was the opening of a campaign for moral support in the form of a "good roads" road in Utah. The "News" said that a man named W. E. Macarion, assistant secretary of the club and the man who started the club, had been elected chairman of the committee of one and a half million and men of prominence, influence and grit to get in and boost for better roads. The big guns will be fired July 10, when every lover of good roads and "sich" are invited to join the club in a big picnic at Lagoon. By that date the club will know just how it is going to fare in its campaign for good roads and with that done, more definite steps will follow. Utah has the finest opportunities for beautiful roads in the country. She has known for a long time, but like other states she has not taken advantage of them. She is expected to be out with plenty of good ideas and no end of enthusiasm.

Great Game This.

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CHAMPIONSHIPS UNDER QUESTION

Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. Paakey McFarland and Freddie Welsh Meet.

COAST GETS TWO BATTLES

Negro and Windy City Boy Picked as Favorites to Meet Themselves Later On.

At Los Angeles—Paakey McFarland of Chicago versus Freddie Welsh of England, 25 rounds, at 133 pounds.

At Colma, Cal.—Gans of Baltimore versus Battling Nelson of Hefewich, Ill., 15 rounds, at 133 pounds, for the championship of the world.

Two world championship battles on one afternoon! That's a festive feast for the most fanatic fan. No wonder the world of gloves and sponges—only the sponges are not scheduled to make ascents in either of these mills—is all excited today.

GANS A FAVORITE.

In the Gans-Nelson go it looks like the dinge. Gans fought 45 rounds with Nelson before with everything in favor of the white boy; this time the tables are turned, for Gans, as champion, made the terms, and what's more, has a lot of slurs to wipe out. The Dane has been knocking the darkey ever since their last meet so Gans, naturally, will have personal feeling, adding steam to every blow. Gans is regarded as invincible at 133, pounds for this weight gives him advantage of every ounce of fighting strength.

TWO VIEWS, HOWEVER.

But the Battler has thousands of friends who point proudly to the fact that the Hegewich boy has never been knocked out and who can see no chance for the culled neg-man to dole out the first sleep of victory. But Gans held his own with Unholz while Nelson, was foolish enough to get into short fights. Nelson is a long fight man. He is strongest after he has been hammered around the ring an hour or so. When he signed up for short fights and failed to make a startling showing against men never regarded as in his class it did him no good. Perhaps this was because he was so much of a Gans favorite. Everybody will know how it all came out this evening, anyhow.

FOOD FANS WATCHING.

In the McFarland-Welsh go rests a weight of interest to food as well as glove fans. Food fans? Well, there is an explanation needed to make it look right and here is the explanation: Welsh is a vegetarian and McFarland a meatarian. So food figures in the battle to a great extent.

PACKEY, COMING CHAMPION.

The two boys start it at 2:30 and a vast crowd will be present as McFarland is today as a coming lightweight champion. There are fans who will bet wagers already that Packey can show Gans up—relying upon the dinge and Packey to win this afternoon's encounter in due time. But "due time" to wise little Packey means some time but not right away, Packey says he needs experience. This is a decision by the time he has decided he has had enough experience to meet Gans. There are fans who will bet wagers already that Packey can show Gans up—relying upon the dinge and Packey to win this afternoon's encounter in due time. But "due time" to wise little Packey means some time but not right away, Packey says he needs experience. This is a decision by the time he has decided he has had enough experience to meet Gans.

WAITING IN CORNERS.

Anyhow they're in their corners waiting for the white world, the world, figuratively speaking, crowding around the square ring waiting for the whistle and listening for the referee's one-two, three-four-five-six-seven-eight-nine-ten which will make the score the winner of the old champions are still champions.

Train every 45 minutes to Saitair today.

SPANISH FORK WATCHES GOOD SPORT PROGRAM

(Special to the "News.")

Spanish Fork, July 4.—The following sports will be pulled off at the race track here today:

Free for all trotting or pacing	\$75.00
Free for all trot or pace 2:55 class	\$50.00
Base ball game, Spanish Fork	\$25.00
Base ball game, Spanish Fork	\$25.00
Free for all horse race, half mile	\$15.00
Free for all horse race, quarter mile	\$10.00
Free for all horse race, 2 miles	\$10.00
Relay	\$5.00
Foot race 100 yards	\$5.00
Foot race 220 yards	\$5.00
Foot race 440 yards	\$5.00
Relay race, half mile, 4 entries	\$10.00

See the fire works tonight. Wandanere.

BASEBALL FANS HEAR MORE ABOUT GRIFFITH

The resignation of Clark Griffith as manager of the New York Americans has been attracting attention all over the country. It seems that ball fans everywhere were with Griffith. Late expressions on the subject are interesting.

Frank Farrell, the owner of the New York Americans, says in reference to Clark's resignation: "I have always sustained Griffith and would have upheld him to the end if he had stuck to his position. Griffith has always been a hard worker for me and would have made a successful manager of the New York club if the umpires had given him fair treatment. Just because he is a hard loser and fought for his rights the umpires got down on Clark as made it very un-

pleasant for him. They had him spotted so that he was worse and worse from them all the time. Our team received a raw deal from the umpires on its recent western trip. In the first place, several of Mr. Johnson's umpires are notoriously incompetent, and all of them had it in for Griffith. Jennings and the Detroit players could do just as they pleased last year and rode rough shod over everybody and everything with the umpires' permission, and thus won a championship by bulldozing methods that by right belonged to Connie Mack. Next to my own club I would rather see Connie Mack win than anybody else, because of the way he was ejected out of last year's pennant. Had the umpires been one-half as strict with the Detroit team as they were with Griffith, Jennings and the rest of our players, it would have been the Athletics' flag in a walk. Griffith has been driven out of baseball by these men—Mr. Johnson's umpires. Judging from what took place in the west recently these umpires must have been in league to force Griffith into retirement by the way they treated him. I am sorry to hear of Griffith's resignation. I consider him a first-class baseball man. He worked hard for me and if treated decently by the umpires would have given New York a pennant winning team."

THIS DAY WILL BE BUSY IN WORLD OF ATHLETICS

Here's the program of big things in the athletic life scheduled for today:

Joe Gans-Battling Nelson, fight for lightweight championship at San Francisco.
Ocean race of the Brooklyn Yacht club for Sir Thomas Lipton's cup.
Annual regatta of New England Rowing Association at Boston.
Central states tennis championship tournament begins in St. Louis.
Regatta of Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association at Muscatine, Ia.
Packey McFarland vs Freddie Welsh, 15 rounds, at Los Angeles.
Annual regatta of Detroit (Mich.) Motor Boat club.
Southern Gulf Yacht association races at Mobile, Ala.
Regatta of Connecticut Valley Rowing club at Springfield, Mass.
People's Regatta at Philadelphia.

BLACK TURNED AROUND AND WENT RIGHT BACK

Special Correspondence.

Oakland, July 2.—Fred Black, a crack rider of the Oakland Wheelman, has returned from Salt Lake City where he won the amateur wheeling events scheduled to be held there. Immediately after his arrival at Salt Lake City, Black became ill and was unable to do any riding. He returned to the city as soon as he recovered sufficiently to be able to travel.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF 1,000 LIVE PIGEONS

The meeting of the members of the Ely Gun club tomorrow night promises to be one filled with enthusiastic support of the city's having a great live bird shoot in Ely either on the 4,

Pickings From the Pink Pages

The old-time story to be general and a success generally.

Theodore Devonevich, a Russian now doing some fast riding at the saucer, returned to the city and made a reputation on the Australian tracks before coming to this country. Devonevich's most striking bid for popularity is the fact that he is probably the only cyclist in the city who wears a full suit of whiskers. Of course he wears some other things also, but the whiskers put him in a class that is all his own.—Oakland Enquirer.

In point of quality of construction, the Saitair ten-lap bicycle track, now nearly finished, is confidently claimed to be the best and finest in the world. According to the estimates given by its projectors, the cost will be not less than \$45,000, and will have comfortable seating capacity for 7,000. The track will be entirely under cover, and the monster steel roof will have a span of 160 feet without center supports, the top resting upon cement pillars imbedded in the lake hardpan. The banking of the track is so devised that it is claimed to speed a mile a minute can be safely made. J. M. Chapman, formerly a popular Salt Lake City rider, will be the manager for the new track.—Oakland Enquirer.

Mrs. Elmer Beckwith of 2229 Columbus road, Cleveland, Ohio, has one of the rarest pugilistic relics in this part of the country. It is a silk scarf, on which is printed cuts and a description of a prize fight between Crib and Molinsux at Thistleton Gap, Sept. 28, 1811. The scarf was found among the effects of H. M. Gould, an uncle, who is now dead. The scarf is in a remarkable state of preservation and the printing which gives the details of the battle is plain and can be read easily. The scarf had traveled extensively and was always interested in athletics.

Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, will be a headliner today at the Saitair event. He will play at all the big tracks throughout the country.

The summer cycling racing season opened at Madison Square garden Monday evening. Tandem races proved a big feature there, showing the revival

SAUCER RACING

The summer cycling racing season opened at Madison Square garden Monday evening. Tandem races proved a big feature there, showing the revival

WITH THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	29	25	.536
Chicago	29	25	.536
New York	29	25	.536
Cincinnati	29	25	.536
Philadelphia	29	25	.536
Boston	29	25	.536
St. Louis	29	25	.536
Brooklyn	29	25	.536

Pittsburgh, July 3.—Pittsburgh tightened its hold on first place today by shutting out Chicago by a score of 7 to 0.

Score: Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0.
Batteries—Willis and Gibson; Overall, Lindgren and Moran. Two-base hits—Leach, Will. Steinfield. Three-base hits—Leach. Clark. Bases on balls—Off Willis, 2; Off Overall, 2; Off Lindgren, 1; Struck out—By Willis, 1; By Overall, 1; By Lindgren, 2.

Umpires—Johnstone and Emble.

Boston, July 3.—Boston won from Brooklyn today by a batting rally in the eighth inning, aided by Hummel's errors.

Score: Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.
Batteries—McCarthy and Graham; McIntire and Bergen. Three-base hits—McCarthy. Bases on balls—Off McIntire, 8; Struck out—By McIntire, 1; By Bergen, 2.
Umpire—O'Day.

LAWSON FAINTS, CAUSES A MIXUP

Crowd Imagined Another Bad Accident Had Come to Bicycling Fraternity.

TURNED OUT FORTUNATELY

Excellent Program Seen by Immense Crowd, Which Cheered Good News From Hopper's Bedside.

The immense crowd that watched the races at the Salt Palace since last evening saw what was believed for a time to be a fatal accident. Lawson and W. E. Samuelson crashed and rolled from the track. Samuelson was up in an instant, and it was seen that he was not hurt. Lawson, however, was down and out, and spectators were wrought up to a high state of excitement.

LAWSON COLLAPSES.

Lawson had won the first heat of the French race, one mile, and was next to final lap of the second heat, when all at once he was seen to waver and a moment later began to slide from the track. Lawson, who was lower down, was carried away by the crowd. It was supposed that Lawson was responsible for the accident, but it developed later that it was a case of collapse, either from fainting spell or over-exercising. A doctor was made to revive the unconscious man by means of water, and later he was carried into his dressing room. Lawson was evidently wholly regained his strength since the some months ago. He came to with a sprained shoulder as a reminder of the fall.

PROGRAM GOOD.

The meet was not one of the best seen at the saucer this season, owing, perhaps, to the fact that a big program is scheduled for tonight. However, the races were well worth seeing, and only the accident to Lawson marred the proceedings. Information communicated by means of the microphone to the effect that Hopper's condition was much improved, brought forth a rousing round of cheers from the crowd. It was a demonstration showing the popularity of the rider.

Following is the summary of the principal races:

Quarter-mile amateur—Diefenbach, second, Robinson.
Third, Time, 22.5 seconds.
Two-mile lap handicap—amateur—Giles (scratch) won, McCormick (4½ yards) second, Lawrence (scratch) third, Time, 40 (40 yards) fourth, Time, 3:54.5.
Two-mile lap handicap, professional—Wilcox (50 yards) won, Devonevich (40 yards) second, Mitten (30 yards) third, West (95 yards) fourth, Time, 3:54.5.
Half-mile match race—Lawson won, Samuelson second, Time, 1:34.5. Both men fell in second heat.

Washington, July 3.—Oakland lost on errors.
New York won by a score of 4 to 3. Batteries—Smith and Street; Lake Vaughn, Chesbro, Klenow and Stegert.
Chicago-St. Louis game postponed, rain.
Philadelphia-Boston game postponed, rain.

PACIFIC LEAGUE.

San Francisco, July 3.—Oakland lost on errors.
Score: San Francisco 9, Oakland 1.
San Francisco won the fourth straight game from Portland by a score of 9 to 1.
Score: San Francisco 9, Portland 1.
Batteries—Jones, Salsbury, Willis and Berry; McFarland, Klenow and Stegert.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Spokane, July 3.—Timely hitting by James, Hulen and Clevans gave Spokane a 4 to 1 victory over Tacoma today, making four out of the five games of the series.
Score: Spokane 4, Tacoma 1.
Batteries—Carson and Shea; Wright and McArthur.
Umpire—Ehret.

Butte, July 3.—Aberdeen clearly outclassed Butte today. Claffin pitched nine innings, but his support was ragged.
Score: Aberdeen 9, Butte 1.
Butte, July 3.—Claffin and Boettcher, Claffin and Kretz.
Umpire—Garruthers.

Seattle, July 3.—Four hits in the first inning and Carney's error in the eighth gave Vancouver a victory over Seattle by a score of 4 to 3. Hays threw to the plate, with the bases full, saved Vancouver.

Score: Seattle 4, Vancouver 3.
Batteries—Rush and Stanley; Hall and Goding.
Umpire—Frery.

IT CAN'T BE HEAT.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down condition. Best for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at Z. C. M. 1 drug store, 50c.

Grand display fire works tonight. Wandanere.

Bicycle races, Saitair today.

Salt Lake's Newest Mountain Resort. Emigration Canyon resort offers the purest air, loveliest scenery and the most accessible of any mountain resort. Good music-dancing on a new floor. Take Mt. Olivet and Ft. Douglas on Twenty-minute service. Round trip from depot on Fifth South and Thirtieth East, 20 cents.

Unexcelled train service Saitair today.