Sports and Pastimes

Bicycle Meets in the Near Future—Zion's Wheel Club—Foot ball Items—Europe and the Wheel, Etc., Etc.

During the next thirty days we are promised some good racing events. Beck's Hot Springs Cycle Track association proposes to hold meets October 5, 16, 26; Ogden, October 23, when some $1,000 will be donated in prizes which ought to bring out a good field. Of course the October 5 meet is essentially a Conference attraction and judging from the liberal prize list offered our country cousins will have an eye-opener as regards some of our class B men. The following is the menu, including the New-boys race, for which event all hands are religiously training with feverish anxiety not to be the unlucky recipient of the booby prize on exhibition in a down-town window:

First event—Bicycle motor, open, gold medal, value $100.
Second event—Amateur mile scratch, class B. First prize, medal; second prize, value $15.
Third event—Half mile handicap, class A. First prize, value $25; second prize, value $15.
Fourth event—Two mile championship, class A. Championship medal.
Fifth event—Mile novice, open. First prize, value $20; second prize, value $10.
Seventh event—Half mile handicap, class A. First prize, value $25; second prize, value $15.
Eighth event—One mile handicap, class B. First, value $15.
Ninth event—One mile novice. First prize, value $20; second prize, value $10.

Oct. 25-26 will be the war meet of the season—a national circuit meet, in which the prominent cracks-jacks of the country will participate and our home talent take a back seat. There are will rumors as to who will participate, and the track officials seem to be taking their time regarding the preliminaries of the circuit meet. Anyhow, we may safely rely on Binstreet and McCall materializing, so they are very anxious to have another smack at the home Rambler team.

It was very humorous the way all hands announced sole off to the Grand Junction meet on the 4th inst., expecting to encounter snaps. The morn advertised Fenton will also appear as a class A representative; judging from the report at Grand Junction for many moons "Pops" Smith, Hyde & Co. a little solicitous anxiety. Anyhow the most we can do under existing circumstances is to await developments, remembering from past experience that "there is many a slip," etc.

At present, according to the current number of the Rocky Mountain Cyclist, the standing of the Utah A and B riders is as follows:

CLASS A.

	Firsts.	Seconds.	Thirds.	Points.
Hyde	15	3	5	41
Nix	4	1	1	16
Hill Jensen	4	1	1	16
Collinson	3	4	3	15
Smith	3	2	3	14
Cutler	3	1	1	13
Binstreet	1	2	1	7
Foster	1	1	1	4
Jo Beck	1	1	1	4

CLASS B.

Thatcher	7	1	1	32
Wigley	7	1	1	32
Stoddard	5	3	2	31
Evans	4	1	1	21
Fowler	3	1	1	16
Lider	2	1	2	12
Howard	1	2	3	9

Points are figured by counting three for a first, two for a second and one for a third.

The Utah division of the L. A. W. will meet at the Templeton hotel October 5, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

Zion Wheel club (incorporated) has evidently come here to stay and fill a long felt want in cycling circles. Although the clubs as yet is in its kindergarten epoch, so to speak, a visit to the proposed quarters in the Wasatch block would be a surprise to the uninitiated. The old Federal court room is in the hands of painters and decorators, while the gym. is assuming quite respectable proportions; half a dozen Spanish rings, a trapeze, bars, punching bag and other necessary adjuncts to a well equipped gymnasium testify to the energy of the promoters.

The officers of the club are as follows: J. W. Neil, president; R. I. Conely, vice president; Geo. F. Downey, treasurer; W. D. Brown, secretary; directors, W. C. Sloan, John N. Hart, A. H. Holden, R. H. Officer, W. D. Rishel. The club has up to date a roll of 120 members, the Wasatch club having joined in a body as likewise to all interests and purposes have the Socials. With an eye to perpetual harmony no dealers are proposed to hold offices in the club. The club is essentially an athletic institution and not, as erroneously supposed, simply devoted to cycling interests, being composed of some of the leading young men of the city. The club's colors, green and white, together with the green Z emblem, are beginning to be familiar around town. The opening Hornsby will take place about the end of the month, whilst during the National circuit meet October 25, open house will be the order of the day as regards distinguished visitors, and should any of them be of the caliber of H. Davis or McGrath, the "Zions" will furnish them with guardians genie. All the dealers save two are enrolled as devotees, together with the prominent racing men of Salt Lake.

Physicians have added four new diseases to the long list of physical ailments that flesh is heir to. The bicycle is responsible for the following: Cerebro spinal meningitis, gastric swelling of the thyroid gland, exophthalmic goitre, and hypnotic blepharism. The last named sounds somewhat fakey, nevertheless, one would strenuously object to carrying a cerebro spinal merry-go-round (or words to that effect) during his diurnal peregrinations.

Overheard at Butte last week.

Quicksher—Say, but this is a hot game!

Cheerful Idiot—Well, I don't know; it strikes me as being kind of stagnant.

Verdict, justifiable homicide.

Speaking of football it seems as though we are going to be treated to a little variety this year, their being no less than seven teams in the field, good and bad and rank. Of course there will be the Y. M. C. A., Fort, U. of U. and High School eleven. To these add three other Richmonds in the field in the form of Murphy's team, the seventh—Spain High school center, Salt Lake Athletic club center under O'Brien, and Zion's. The Y. M. C. A. are endeavoring to book a game in which all their games will probably be held. Their team will be selected from the following: A. Shoff, Paul Naylor, McKay, Davis, Axtell, Hastings, M. Axtell, Howe, Folsom, R. Price, Rasmussen, Latimer, Pettingill, Crane, and Carl Taylor. The High school, Fort, University, however, have not as yet put down to write. A further game on each day earlier than should take next month will be a feature, that will be closed up for the sporty Salt Lake public, who will probably break their hearts because they will be confined to the grand stand and not allowed to form circles around the scrimmages and otherwise obstruct the game to their heart's content as heretofore.

FROM ACROSS THE WATER.

German cyclists are greatly elated because of a recent judgment delivered in Berlin. The court ruled that the cyclist is a carriage in the eyes of the law, and that hereafter a bicycle should signal should show from a red light, being liable to a fine in the event of failing to do so. In England it has been declared repeatedly from the bench that the cyclist is a carriage, but it seems as though this is the sight of the wheelmen anything but. Already a man was fined in a London police court for creating an obstruction by leaving his cycle rest in the street while he made a bodilous call. The worship omitted to state in giving judgment whether the luckless owner of the vehicle should take his cab into his lodgings or fling or suspend it from the center lamp post during his call. Anyhow it seems as if man was carriage in London, daily walking and dining and sleeping in fear. It was not that the magistrate concerned in the case does not regard a cycle as a carriage, and to make matters worse he refused to allow the owner of the cycle such an appeal. In the words of the poet, "Oh, what a happy land is England."

A notable indication of the wheel craze of cycling from the social point of view is furnished by the latest list of applicants for membership of the cyclists' Touring Club, the largest and most influential club in England. The name includes three of a barm, five knuckles, two hardcaks, a viscountess, four members of Parliament, one baronet, two knights, thirty-six other companions, fourteen justices of the peace, one major general, two colonels, about twenty-five military officers of lesser rank, twenty-two M. A.'s, thirty-seven B. A.'s (seven M. D.'s) eleven members of the Order of Purgeons, to say nothing of a host of people in less conspicuous walks of life.

The London Cycle Co., England, have a novel way of advertising their wares. The following is the successful poem(?) for which poetic flight a thousand W. S. Overall, 418 Strand, W. C., was judged the successful. Were simpler and was awarded a handsome high grade wheel:

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The wheeling craze has so taken hold of every class in Paris that everyone, rich and country have set collision in them. The institution of the Velodrome, a combination of bicycle track and circus arise; then the great dancing hall, like the Moulin Rouge, there their doors open to wheeling during the morning. The cyclists of Paris have now a great free club and fitting hall for rainy weather on the road to the park and in the center of that Paris which is now an idol rink. The Palais-de-Glace is five stories high, a great round space, with a glass roof draped with a canopy of pink and white. Electric lights are everywhere and round the crest of the first floor to the roof the visitor sees a landscape in the fashion of a cyclorama, a smiling panorama of gurgling brooks and verdant pastures. As he ascends the scene changes, the scenery becomes mountainous until the fifth story is reached when the cyclist turns around and serenely coasts down the corkscrew-like course, without fear of dust, mud, erratic horses, spontaneous, or lady beggars, to the floor from once more, where a good orchestra provides music, inviting tables are scattered around with enticing looking grocery centers bowling in the distance.

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