REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

MADDOCK HAS BIG JOB FORMING TEAM

Few Experienced Gridiron Men But Plenty of Raw Material to Work With.

Coach Maddock of the "East Bench-es" like everyone else, always welcomes a change from the monotony of routine and, for this reason, looked forward with no little bit of anticipation to the present season. But he was doomed to be disappointed; for, on the dawn of the new semester, he faces the same old problem, developing a winning team from new and more or less inexperienced men. While Maddock feels confident that he can turn out a team equally as good as some of previous years, the "dopsters" of the town all agree that the situation at present is a little uncertain. This they all attribute to the extreme stand taken by the eligibility and discipline committees. And until there is a "jaring loose," varsity fans will have to listen in the future to that same old story, "few old men but lots of green material." Nevertheless, Freeman Bassett of the Western Arms says, "Though the 'U' has far stricter eligibility rules than any other school in the country, its athletics are clean, in my estimation, as soon as this new system becomes thoroughly established, there will be a loosening up."

MANY OLD MEN OUT.

Though the university loses a number of men every year through graduation, this loss is but a third of that comprising those who "lose their health," as the result of the rulings of those committees above mentioned. Of those vacancies made by graduation that of Captain Conville, styled by the Colorado critics, "that mighty master of the game," will be hardest to fill. Then Snow, whose consistent work at end and guard was always a feature of the games, paid his last respects to the gridiron during the season just past. Then again, to find a man able to duplicate the accurate catches and all round speedy playing of Monahan at end will be a hard problem for Maddock to solve. Gardner and Brown at center both left with the '09 class.

Among those ruled ineligible for one reason or another is "Deutsch" Richardson, who, notwithstanding last year was his first season in 'varsity football, played a star game. Then there are Houston, Dea Bennion, "Fat" Richards, Jessup, Ben Grant, George Roberts, and a score or more of others many of whom would, no doubt, have made a place on the team.

BRINTON TO TRY OUT.

"Yes," said Coach Maddock, who in shirt sleeves, was wading through a stack of correspondence, "we have a large number of men and many others yet to come. Men who have to work during vacation will not quit their jobs to train for football. For this reason we had but 19 or 12 men at Lagoon. Those there, however, showed up pretty well and, everything considered, the trip was a success. Already we have had so many applicants that our suits are about all gone and we are now ordering more. As to the team it may be a little weak at first, but towards the end of the season, it will be as strong as any we have ever had. It is that same thing again, make a team from green men, but we are going to do it, or break our necks trying."

BRINTON IN GAME.

Sam Brinton, whose work on the track is familiar to all, will be there with "bells on," so to speak. Though Brinton weighs but 154 pounds, his speed and consistency are assets of sufficient value to offset the disadvantage of his rather light weight. The coach will try him at end and quarterback and expects him to make a sure winner. "Count" Christenson, who played during the seasons of '07 and '08 on the "scrubs," is back and looks like a sure man for either full-back or guard. Groesbeck, the 195-pound center of last year's Medic team, is pushing things hard for that position on the 'varsity eleven. Dave Oleson, Willie's 210-pound brother, looks good for a guard. Among others who will try for the line are Horsfall, end, Rex Shores of high school fame, end, Karns, captain of the local high school eleven last year, end or tackle; Joe Nielsen, last year's sub. guard or tackle; "Dolly" Riser and Alonzo Ranger.

THE BACK FIELD.

For half-backs are Kraiz, a man with experience in the "prep" schools, Mahaney, of Colgate and Missouri school of mines, Sam Romney, and the Homestead brothers of Lehi. Doolittle, whose effective punting on the All Hallows teams of former years gained him wide recognition, will push hard for full-back. Jesse Walker, a sub of last year whose ripping tactics showed him to be made of the right kind of metal, is now out for full or half-back. Grant's place at quarter will be handled by either Love of the Granite high or "Mike," last year's sub. The old men who will return are Capt. "Willie" and, very probably his brother Joe Oleson, Ben Richardson and Tinie Home. At present the schedule is as follows:

U. of U. vs. Ogden High school, at Ogden, Oct. 2.

U. of U. vs. Utah A. C., at Logan, Oct. 9.

U. of U. vs. Montana school of mines, at Salt Lake, Oct. 16.

U. of U. vs. Golden, at Salt Lake, Oct. 23.

U. of U. vs. Soldiers, at Salt Lake, Oct. 30.

U. of U. vs. University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, Nov. 6. (?)

U. of U. vs. Montana A. C., at Salt Lake, Nov. 13.

U. of U. vs. Utah A. C., at Salt Lake, Nov. 25

SOME FACTS ABOUT LAWSON-KRAMER RACE

With reference to the Lawson-Kramer race in which the Salt Laker was disqualified, the Newark News has the following to say:

"On the start the men were off slow again, and throughout the heat there was jockeying galore. It was coming to the fourth lap of this when Lawson made his steal. The positions had been changing repeatedly, but at this point Kramer was first, with Clarke on his wheel, and Lawson about three lengths back. The trio was on the South Orange avenue turn and going slowly, when all of a sudden Lawson let loose. He shot down behind the other two, whizzed by them before they hardly knew what was happening and got the lead. Kramer, however, saw Lawson was below the line when the Swede went by, and he immediately put up his hand in protest, at the same time holding back from following. Clarke stayed with Kramer, while Lawson went ahead, and finished up the race a lap ahead of the other two.

"When it came to the finish between Kramer and Clarke, the American was leading at the pole. Clarke started his jump on the curve, but Kramer began to pedal at about the same time, and the efforts of Clarke to get by him were futile. About half way down the back stretch Clarke fell in behind Kramer and waited until the stretch to make another bid, but then again his effort was fruitless and Kramer won handily. Immediately Referee Kelsey, after a consultation with some of the other officials, rendered his decision disqualifying Lawson and giving Kramer the race.

"Many spectators left the track after the match race, but by doing so they missed some good racing in the two-mile professional open. Kramer quit in this race, after riding a few laps, saying the field was too big for safety. Clarke won the race by a well-timed sprint off Norman Anderson's wheel from the tape, though the ride of Lawson was about the best made. Lawson had been accepting pace from Ernie Pye, one of the group in from Salt Lake City, but Pye was lost in the final shuffle, and Lawson had to go for himself. He did it, and from practically nowhere came in fourth through a sprint that gives indications that he will be a big factor in the racing here when he works off his train legs. Fogler was second in the race and Root third."

A HURRY UP CALL.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe—Mamie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Bullie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. Its the greatest healer on earth. Sold by Z. C. M. I., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT NEXT YEAR

When James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson come together, and the indications are now that they surely will come together, it will be some time during February or March, 1910. It is very probable that Jeffries and Sam Berger, his manager, will make a short tour around the states when Jeff returns from Europe before going into active training for the big battle.

In a letter from the coast Sam Berger says: "Have just received word from Jeff, who has been at Carlsbad in Germany, and he is feeling fine. As soon as Jeff gets back the final articles for the match with Johnson will be signed, and the date will be set for the fight. We will probably take to the road for a few weeks in connection with some good show for Jeff will not start active training for the bout until two months before the date set. The big fellow will do light training right along, so that two months hard work will be all that is necessary. You can put it down for a fact that Jeff will insist upon the match taking place in the United States and California looks pretty good.

"There is no doubt that Jeff will clean up $100,000 on the big fight and his theatrical venture. I never expected that Jeffries would be as good as when he retired from the ring, but we figured that if he could get within 50 per cent of what he was he could whip Johnson, and from what we have learned, Jeff will be all of that when he faces the colored man."

It begins to look more and more as if the big battle is going to be decided at Jimmy Coffroth's arena at San Francisco. In a letter the other day Johnson stated that he was anxious to meet Jeffries and felt confident now that the meeting would be arranged. The colored champion said there would be no trouble arranging the details providing Jeff did not demand the earth as his share of the purse.

Jack says he would be willing to fight winner take all, but the chances are that when they do finally arrange these details there will be a winner's and loser's end. In the meantime Johnson is not overworking himself, but getting in shape by slow degrees, and he expects to meet Stanley Ketchel at 'Frisco on Oct. 12 before Coffroth's club, that is, if Ketchel defeats Sam Langford, should they meet in New York this month.

TOMMY BURNS TURNS PROMOTER OF BOXING

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, Sept. 13.—Tommy Burns, who now weighs 215 pounds, has been appointed manager of the Australian Athletic company, limited, Sydney, New South Wales, and will shortly open negotiations with the leading American fighters for their appearance in Australia. This company, which is backed by 10 leading sporting men and bookmakers of Sydney, has leased a large building capable of seating 10,000 persons, and at the end of the year will open with a championship fight between Australian fighters and the champion of America in whatever class the Australian boxer to be decided on is. Burns is full of talk over his latest business move. He thinks that there is more money in Sydney for good fights than there is in America. The syndicate which engaged Tommy is a strong one financially, and he is going to receive $25,000 and a guarantee of it, too, for his year's work. Therefore, the states are not likely to see one of Johnson's victims for some time. Burns is not troubling over Stanley Ketchel or Sam Langford.

WHITE GASOLINE CAR IS SOON TO ARRIVE

According to a local dealer, the White Steamer company, will soon ship to this city the new White gasoline car.

The White gasoline car is fitted with a four-cylinder, four-cycle engine of simple design. It has a four-speed selective type transmission and a shaft drive. The four cylinders are cast in one piece. The cylinder dimensions are 3¾-inch bore and 5⅛-inch stroke. The stroke is longer in proportion to the bore than in any other American car, the White construction being in accordance with the 1909-1910 practise of the leading foreign designers. The advantages of the long stroke are increased power, higher efficiency, and greater economy.

The valves are all on one side and are actuated by a single half-time shaft. The valve springs are not exposed to view, but may be inspected or replaced by removing a side plate. There is neither an inlet manifold, an exhaust manifold nor a water manifold in sight.

There is no piping, except the oil leads, on the right side of the engine. The only device on this side is the gear-driven Bosch magneto, to which the timer is attached.

MT. PLEASANT TEAM HAD GOOD SEASON

(Special Correspondence.)

Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 17.—Last night the baseball fans of Mt. Pleasant met and discussed the baseball situation. The season has closed and although more games were lost than is liked, it is plain that considerable enthusiasm has been manifested and a great amount of good done. There will not be the trouble in getting together next year as this, and better things are expected. Manager P. M. Nielsen gave a report showing that nearly $600 had been received by the ball team during the summer and after legitimate expenditures were made, there was still money in the treasury and the team is quite well supplied with baseball paraphernalia for the next season's work.

COFFROTH WIRES FOR KETCHEL TO HURRY

New York, Sept. 18.—Following an urgent telegram from Promoter James Coffroth of San Francisco, Stanley Ketchel and his manager, Willus Britt, promise to board a fast train bound for the Pacific coast before the day is over. It is understood that Coffroth informed Stanley Ketchel that unless he is in San Francisco by next Wednesday he would call off the fight with Jack Johnson, which is to be held on Oct. 12. Coffroth wants to make certain that Ketchel is in perfect condition when he meets Johnson.

As soon as Ketchel's fight with Langford was called off here on Thursday, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Boston vied with each other to get the match, and it was the hope of fighting Langford in one of these cities before the Johnson fight that kept Ketchel here. But he says that he would rather fight Johnson than Langford and therefore he has decided to lose as little time as possible in reaching the coast.

So as not to get out of active training, a baggage room on one of the cars of the train in which Ketchel will journey to the west will be fitted up as a gymnasium and there the pugilist will punch the bag and work with dumbbells while en route. Ketchel is confident of victory over Johnson.

BOXING GAME GETS A KNOCKOUT PUNCH

New York, Sept. 18.—Sporting men accept it as a fact that the boxing game, as far as New York state is concerned, has been given a decisive knockout blow by Gov. Hughes, whose action prevented the Ketchel-Langford fight. While the Fairmont Athletic club proposes to test the law by legal proceedings, there is little doubt in the minds of the promoters of other clubs that the governor has the right to take the action he did and that it means that he will not countenance any further boxing bouts.

AUTO RECORD BROKEN.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 11.—At the Western Michigan state fair yesterday, Ralph De Palma of New York broke the world's automobile record for 75 miles. His time was 22:59 2-5. The previous record was 25:35, held by De Palma.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

Sunday. Via Oregon Short Line, $1.00 round trip. Choice of 20 trains.

"Protect yourself and family." Johnson & Ewing, 1014 Boston Bldg.

Hamlin Paints Signs of the Better Kind. Both phones.

LIGHT MEN STAR IN MODERN GAME

Is the New System of Football Better Than the Old?—What Walter Eckersall Says On Subject.

(By Walter H. Eckersall.)

Is the present style of football better than the old game? There are many who have their likes and dislikes for both games, and the only way to come to a conclusion in the matter is to consider the quality of both styles of play. While the old game brought the popular college pastime to the front, there is little doubt that the present game with its vast possibilities has the old style game beaten.

There was little incentive for a small team to keep bucking up against a strong eleven, knowing beforehand that it would be beaten, and the only thing in its mind was to hold the score down as low as possible. This same thing happened year after year, and the weaker team was only a tool for the stronger eleven to condition itself for the bigger games which were to come later in the season. In the days of the old game men were selected for the squad and sent to the training table if they were of enormous weight and had strength accordingly. The present game places these requirements on the shelf and gives everybody, no matter whether he is strong, heavy or light, a chance to make "good."

In the old days the team that could boast of an average of 190 pounds or over was considered a champion, while the team that wins a championship nowadays averages in the neighborhood of 170 pounds, and the backfield of such an eleven is extremely light, while the center trio is composed of the heaviest men.

The new game presents many possibilities and a coach who does not take advantage of these possibilities has no business in the game. A coach nowadays must be resourceful. He must have inventive genius and use his material to the best advantage. He must look for some fast players. He must look for players who are adept in throwing and catching the ball, and he must look for men who can withstand onslaughts on the middle of the line. He must place his men on the defense, where their ability will be put to the best advantage, at the same time saving them for their offensive qualities.

There were many fundamental plays under the old regime which any football inclined person knew, and it was no trick to make him proficient in this style of play. The old formations such as halfback straight in and the fullback likewise, the tackle around and the end around, are plays that the college novice knew long before he struck college and which were drilled into his head in a mechanical form of coaching.

UNDER NEW RULES.

The plays under the new rules require a man to go on the field on his own responsibility and meet an attack on his own resources. In the old game a team was taught how to meet an attack and had a defense for every play sprung by the opponents. They were taught plays in a mechanical manner, and if they did not gain they were "up against it." The players had no recourse to other plays, and they had to stay on the field and fight the best they could along the lines which were taught them by the coach. If the style of defense as laid down by the coach did not successfully cope with the opponent's offense, the defensive team was beaten and the size of the score only a question of time.

Under the present rules the players are thrown upon their own responsibility, and if such and such a style of defense does not meet an offense successfully the players must evolve one that will, and this they must do without any help or advice from the coach. In this way the game becomes a benefit to the players, and they are not wholly responsible to the coach for their victories or defeats.

A coach under the present rules must be familiar with the possibilities afforded by the new rules. He must realize that his plays must be strategically planned and not planned in a haphazard manner, trusting to luck for their ultimate outcome. In other words the coach must be a student of the game and must make plays according to the material from which he will have to pick his eleven. If he is fortunate enough in having a lot of fast, active players with plenty of nerve, he is in a good position to land a championship for his college. With this sort of materials he can evolve plays of the most open nature and can be reasonably sure of getting away with the big majority of them.

SPECTATORS CAN SEE.

The old game afforded little thought for the coach. There were the fundamental old plays that were in the category of every team's signals, and if the players were strong and heavy enough there was never any doubt as to their ultimate outcome. It was seldom that two teams were matched evenly in weight and brawn, and the various plays permitted of many injuries which the new game has to a great extent done away with.

Another good feature of the present style of play, and one that is of great importance, is the fact that spectators have the opportunity of seeing the ball all through a contest, consequently making the game more interesting to them. The old Rugby game, with its mass plays and quick charges into the line, afforded little chance to the spectators of seeing the ball until the officers had untangled the pile of humanity, and the constant repetition of such plays became monotonous.

A kicker of both the punt and drop was an absolute necessity in the old style game, but he is of vastly more importance under the new rules. Many games were won last year because certain teams had men who could boot the pigskin down the field 40 or 50 yards and had ends to cover the kicks in good shape. The field goal proposition also has led many coaches to look for a man early in the season who shows some promise of becoming proficient in this line. A good field-goal kicker is a most valuable asset to any team, and the art of kicking goals from the field can only be learned after days of hard practise. This practise should be done behind a scrimmage line, with an opposing eleven breaking through, endeavoring to block the attempt. This enables the kicker to gain confidence in himself, and in a great measure he will learn just how much time to allow himself without fear of having his kick blocked.

TEAM WORK ESSENTIAL.

Football is a game which requires plenty of practise, and team work is one of the most essential points of the popular college sport, and this is even more true under the new rules than the old ones. Play can only be polished by constant practice, and a team cannot hope for a successful season unless it puts in hours of daily practise both on and off the field. Football develops the mind and body at the same time, and one is not sacrificed for another, for at the same time a team is learning signals by constant trips up and down the field the body is being benefited. The muscles get used to the daily grind, and each succeeding day the player will find that it is not so much of an exertion as the preceding one.

In general the new game, with its possibilities, both on the defense and offense, the benefit the players derive from being thrown on their own resources, fewer chances of injuries, more interest for the spectators and the chances of the comparatively weaker teams for a victory more than offset the good qualities of the old game. Football is not a parlor game, and anyone who intends taking part in it must go into it fearlessly and with the expectation of having his features marred to some degree, but he will find that at the end of the season he will be a stronger man, both physically and mentally, able to withstand the knocks and rebuffs of the world, even if he were not fortunate enough in winning a college letter, the only remuneration for his hard work.

RESULT OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	90	48	.650
Philadelphia	84	57	.622
Boston	79	58	.576
Chicago	79	58	.576
Cleveland	68	71	.489
New York	63	72	.467
St. Louis	57	80	.418
Washington	37	100	.270

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Detroit won the second game of the series with Philadelphia today, 5 to 3. Each team made the most of its base hits, Philadelphia scoring all its runs by bunching five safe hits in two innings, while Detroit profited by Krause's wildness.

One hundred policemen were again on the grounds to preserve order, but there was no semblance of rowdyism. McIntyre score for Detroit in the first inning after getting four balls, on Bush's sacrifice, Cobb's safe hunt and Crawford's grounder to Collins. Heitmuller's single, Barry's sacrifice and Baker's single tied the score in Philadelphia's half of the first inning. Detroit again took the lead in the third inning, McIntyre again scored on four balls to himself, Bush's sacrifice, Cobb's scratch hit and Crawford's sacrifice fly.

With one out in the fourth, Jones was hit by a pitched ball, took third on Stanage's single and scored on Mullin's sacrifice fly. Philadelphia tied the score in the fourth. One man was out in the eighth when Crawford drew four balls and Barry fumbled Delehanty's grounder. The runners worked a double steal, and Moriarity's single scored Crawford in the ninth. McIntyre and Bush each singled, and then worked a double steal, the former scoring on Cobb's sacrifice fly. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Heitmuller, l. f.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Barry, s. s.	2	0	1	0	1	1
Collins, 2. b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Baker, 3. b.	4	0	2	0	5	0
Davis, 1. b.	4	0	0	11	2	1
Murphy, r. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Oldring, c. f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Thomas, c.	2	1	1	10	1	0
Krause, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
*Hartsel	1	0	1	0	0	0
**Coombs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	12	2

*Batted for Thomas in ninth.
**Batted for Krause in ninth.

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McIntyre, l. f.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Bush, s. s.	3	0	2	4	3	0
Cobb, r. f.	2	0	2	1	0	0
Crawford, c. f.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Delehanty, 2 b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Moriarity, 3 b.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Jones, 1 b.	3	1	0	10	1	1
Stanage, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Mullin, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	5	8	27	11	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	100 020 000—3
Detroit	101 100 011—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Thomas. Sacrifice hits—Bush, 2; Cobb, Barry, Moriarity, Oldring. Sacrifice flies—Crawford, Mullin, Collins, Cobb. Double plays—Delehanty, Bush and Jones. Stolen bases—Oldring, Cobb, Crawford, Delehanty, Moriarity, Jones, McIntyre, Bush. Struck out—By Krause, 8; by Mullin, 3. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 8. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 6; off Mullin, 4. First on errors—Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Krause, 1. Time—2:11. Umpires—Perrine and O'Loughlin.

At New York—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Cleveland	0	4	2
New York	10	12	3

Batteries—Falkenberg, Ables and Higgins; Doyle and Sweeney.

At Washington—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Washington	10	12	0
St. Louis	3	4	4

Batteries—Walker and Street; McCorry and Killifer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	98	26	.731
Chicago	91	44	.674
New York	79	52	.603
Cincinnati	66	67	.496
Philadelphia	65	70	.481
St. Louis	47	83	.362
Brooklyn	47	86	.353
Boston	38	91	.290

At Pittsburg—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Pittsburg	6	9	0
Brooklyn	3	6	2

Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; McIntyre and Bergen.
Umpires—Kane and Emslie.

At Chicago—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Chicago	1	6	1
New York	4	8	1

Batteries—Pfeister, Overall and Archer; Wiltse, Crandall and Schlei.
Umpires—Rigler and Johnstone.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

At Tacoma—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Tacoma	1	6	5
Aberdeen	8	5	0

Batteries—Annis and P. Butler and Blankenship; Siever and O'Brien.
Umpire—Frary.

At Spokane—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Vancouver	8	12	4
Spokane	4	7	2

Batteries — Hickey and Stanley; Baker and Geidieck.

At Portland—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Seattle	5	9	0
Portland	1	6	7

Batteries—Miller and Shea; Baker, Pionance and Fournier.

COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Vernon	3	10	1
San Francisco	0	5	1

Batteries—Hill and Hogan; Durham and Williams.

San Francisco, Sept. 17—Gaspar and Nelson fought ineffectually for a victory in today's game between Portland and Oakland, which resulted in a tie because of darkness when the fourteenth inning had been reached. Oakland more than doubled the hits made by the northern team, but they were badly scattered, except in the third inning, when Cameron doubled and scored the three men on bases.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	3	10	1
Portland	3	7	1

Batteries—Nelson and Thomas; Gaspar and Murray.

At Sacramento—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Los Angeles	2	7	4
Sacramento	3	4	2

Batteries—Thorsen and Smith; Baum and La Longe.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Omaha—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	8	14	3
Des Moines	5	8	0

Batteries—Patter, Lower and Gooding, Cadman; Miller, Lang and McManus.

At Wichita—

First game—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Topeka	4	8	2
Wichita	10	12	2

Batteries—Boles and Kerns; Hassler and Jokerst.

Second game—

Score	R.	H.	E.
Topeka	2	8	2
Wichita	7	11	1

Batteries—Kaufman and Kerns; Hassler and Jokerst.

At Lincoln—

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln	1	7	1
Sioux City	0	8	4

Batteries—Ryan and Nunemacher; Chabek and Towne.

At Denver—

First game—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Pueblo	10	11	3
Denver	8	11	3

Batteries—Jackson and Williams; Durham and Haas.

Second game—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Pueblo	4	7	2
Denver	9	2	0

Batteries—Jackson and Weigart; Hohannon and Haas.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2.

At Toledo—Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 4.

At Louisville—Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 1.

At Columbus—Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 0.

TEAMS BREAK EVEN.

The Salt Lake Seniors and the Orientals played a double-header yesterday afternoon and broke even, each winning and losing a game. The scores were as follows:

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Seniors	202 000 340	11	14	2
Orientals	200 202 002	8	12	2

Batteries—Seniors: Brinkley and White. Orientals: Caldwell and Smith.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Seniors	200 000 030	5	10	5
Orientals	021 000 300	6	13	1

Batteries — Seniors: Harris and White. Orientals: Atkins and Smith.

PHYSICAL INSTRUCTORS HERE.

Last evening O. B. Gingrich, formerly physical director of the Binghamton, N. Y., Y. M. C. A., arrived in Salt Lake City and will take up the work at the association here. He was accompanied by J. R. Adsit of Albany, N. Y., who will be an instructor in the physical culture work here.

GETTING READY FOR HIM.

"Dearest, what did your father say when you told him I loved you?"

"He didn't say anything, Harold; simply went over to the gymnasium and arranged for a course of boxing lessons."—Pittsburg Press.

NO ACID NEEDED.

Weary William Rhoades—Say, Happy, wot's de difference between us an' new fall cider?

Happy Harry—Search me.

Weary William Rhoades—Dey don't have ter put no acid in us ter keep us from workin'."

At which the dry hay in the mow burst into a furious flame.—Exchange.

NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN.

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe its the greatest Throat and Lung cure on Earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough, 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

Dance, Wandamere, tonight.

$25 to California.

Today, via Salt Lake Route, San Francisco and Los Angeles. 169 South Main street.

Health and Accident Insurance.

Johnson & Ewing, 1014 Boston Bldg.

Race Track Specials.

Only way to new Buena Vista track via Salt Lake Route from Union station. Round trip 25c. No round trips sold on trains. Secure tickets only at Union station. Racing opens Saturday, 18th. See new time cards.

SCRATCH PAPER.

Don't Use Your Letter Heads. Scratch paper for sale cheap at the Deseret News.

OPENING CARD OF THIRTY DAY MEET

Nearly All of the Stalls Are Reserved For Thoroughbreds That Will Race On New Mile Track.

W. W. Finn, manager of the Utah Jockey club, stated this morning that everything is in readiness for the opening card of the 30 days meeting this afternoon at the new mile track, called Buena Vista. Those who have not visited the track and go there today will be surprised at the scene which will be presented to them. They will see a wide track, a full mile around the course, with well banked turns and

an 85-foot home stretch with a back stretch nearly as wide. There is plenty of room for a large field of fast ones to fight it out without undue interference and this will lessen the chances of accidents or foul work on the part of the jockeys.

Looking east from the big grandstand the patrons of the track will see a beautiful sight. Fertile fields, handsome country homes, farmhouses and trees are seen. The higher buildings of the city and the church spires can be seen and far to the east loom up the Wasatch, the peaks to the north green coated while far to the south can be seen the snowcapped peaks.

"Everyone that has visited the track has seemed pleased," said Mr. Finn; "the horsemen who have worked their horses over it are more than pleased and we expect record time right along in fair weather. We are going to try and give a running meeting that will keep the old friends and make new friends for the sport. We have a liberal patronage in the past to look back upon, and the future looks even brighter. I expect at least 5,000 persons at the track today."

Many applications for stalls are coming in and one owner has wired from Denver for 100 stalls.

The feature of today's racing will be the Buena Vista handicap at six furlongs to which 11 of the fastest horses in the country are entered. Among them is the famous Giorlo.

Arrangements have been completed with the Salt Lake Route to transport the crowds to and from the track. The trains run as follows:

Trains leave the union depot (O. S. L.) at 12:15 p. m., 1 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.

GO WITH A RUSH.

The demand for that wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney cure, Dr. King's New Life Pills—is astounding. Z. C. M. I. say they never saw the like. Its because they never fail to cure Sour Stomach, Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Chills and Malaria. Only 25c

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for August.

According to the lists furnished by leading Book Sellers of the country the six books (fiction) whichhave sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. The Inner Shrine, Anon. $1.50....
2. Katrine, Lane. $1.50.....
3. The Bride of the Mistletoe, Allen, $1.25.....
4. Mr. Opp, Rice. $1.00.....
5. The White Mice, Davis. $1.50....
6. The White Sister, Crawford. $1.50..

For sale at the DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.

Emigration Canyon Excursion

Sunday Excursion to Emigration Canyon, cars leave Main St. and 2nd So. 9:20 a. m., 2 and 4 p. m. Mt. Olivet 9:50 a. m., 2:20 p. m. and 4:20 p. m.

All cars go to Point Lookout.

OGDEN
RACING ASSOCIATION
SIX RACES DAILY,
Rain or Shine

Special Train leaves 1 p. m. Daily O. S. L. returns 5:45 and 6:55.

W. M. Murray, Manager of Racing.

Round trip $1.10.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE
Direct wire For all Sporting Events. California and Eastern Races.
48 East Second South

RACING TODAY

and every day except Sunday, during the thirty day fall meeting of The Utah Jockey Club at

BUENA VISTA PARK

The safest and fastest mile track in the west. Six races daily, rain or shine. First race starts at 2:30 sharp.

ADMISSION 50 Cents including Grand Stand

Race track specials leave Union Station (O. S. L.) at 12:15, 1, 1:30, 2. Returning leave Buena Vista Park at 4:20, 5:05, 5:35, 5:47 p. m.

Vehicles must go out West Second South Street to reach Automobile and carriage entrances.

The Utah Jockey Club

John Condron, Pres. J. W. Rice, Secy. and Treas. W. W. Finn, Mgr.

Pneumatic Tires Were Once Called "Aerial Wheels," But Unpopular

The first pneumatic tire patent was registered in England in 1845 by R. W. Thomson. The salient features of this inventor's "Aerial Wheels" were covered in the specifications in this quaint terminology: "The nature of my said invention consists of the application of elastic bearings around the wheels of carriages for the purposes of lessening the power required to draw the carriage, rendering their motion easier and diminishing the noise they make when in motion. I prefer employing for the purpose a hollow belt, composed of leather and water-tight material, such as india-rubber or gutta percha, and inflating it with air, whereby the wheels will be in every part of their revolution beneath a cushion of air to the ground, rail, or track on which they run." After many experiments with Thomson's "Aerial Wheels" on all sorts of horse-drawn vehicles, covering a period of several years, the invention fell into complete oblivion, and it was not until bicycles became an accomplished fact that the pneumatic tire was reinvented, if that word is permissible, by Dunlop, in 1888. Their application to the bicycle was not a complete success, however, as their usefulness ended with the first puncture, so it may be said that the first satisfactory pneumatic tire was that introduced by Michelin in France a few years later. The Michelin tire was detachable, the first of that type, and could be repaired easily on the road by the rider, and naturally enough soon became the subject of much imitation.

As early as 1894, Michelin tires had reached such development as to resemble closely in general features the pneumatics now universally used on automobiles and bicycles. The then struggling automobile manufacturers, however, could not be induced to look on the seemingly frail air tubes with anything but disfavor. The late M. Levassor, one of the world's first and most enthusiastic automobile builders, voiced the sentiment of other car makers when he made his now historic remark: "You might fill a tire with hay or straw and get through an automobile race successfully, but with air—never!"

It was only after a most severe practical road demonstration at the expense of the tire manufacturer himself that pneumatics secured their first firm foothold. This was in the historic Paris-Bordeaux speed and endurance contest of 1895, in which Messrs. Michelin entered a car that they built themselves at their own rubber factory at Clermont-Ferrand, France, in order to prove to the world that pneumatic tires were practical, no automobile manufacturer being willing to risk his car on anything but solid tires.

This great and new historic demonstration of the success of pneumatics astonished the world and only a year later such progress had been made that Count De Dion expressed the firm opinion of all when he said: "We make the cars, but Michelin makes the rails."