

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## FISHERMEN'S CLUB GETTING RESULTS

County Commissioners Will Be Informed of Actual Condition On Ditches.

NO MORE SALES OF FRY.

State Fish Commissioner Will Stock The Streams This Fall With June Trout Hatch.

It is over a month now since the fishermen of Utah began to organize to secure better fishing. The results show that it has paid immensely to so organize. All that is now lacking is the broad support of all fishermen, each one willing and anxious to carry his share of the burden of making Utah streams attractive to sportsmen. Sportsmen may not be entitled to much of a hearing on their own account, but the old men of family realize that their bringing up would have been sadly lacking without that intimate acquaintance with canyon and stream that came when they were 20 and the trout bit free.

The sportsman is the young man of today, and the sedate homesteader of tomorrow, and although only 15 per cent of the people of the state may be called anglers, the personnel of the percentage is constantly changing as youth marches away into age, and the people are beginning to have a care for the recreations of these mountain valleys that nature provided for her aged, and even for her children.

The spirit of caring just a little bit, accounts for the lack of hostility to the man of desk and office habits when he comes out into the green pastures, and finds the little stream that meanders through the farmers' fields to the Jordan or to the Weber or the Provo. Farmers are finding it pays to be good to the man because he is out to spend money, and is willing to do it liberally. The small town is learning that it pays to be good to him, because there's profit for the hotel keeper, the delivery stable man, and the corner gro-



AFTER A GOOD CATCH.

The Prize Every Fisherman Likes to Bring Back After a Hard Day of Whipping the Stream.

cery, and all these interests can be made to unite, it is claimed by the fishermen, in caring for the streams, that the lure of the fish may be kept in them to bring out the city people into the country.

### GOOD FISHING AT HOME.

Utah sportsmen have done as well at home this year as abroad. C. S. Burton celebrated the opening of the season by going to the island park preserves and when he returned Wednesday he brought a tale of high water in the Snake, and no fish in the Buffalo, which were once celebrated fishing streams, at this time of the year.

Fish Commissioner Sharp has promised that this spring shall see the end of extensive fry selling from the hatchery, and that this fall 1,000,000 fry will be planted in Utah canyon streams, at the period of low water which will give them a chance to grow large before the big fish eat them.

The new fishing association is going to take up the irrigation ditch matter with the county commissioners of each county who are charged with seeing that the ditches are screened where they leave the canyon streams. County Commissioner Miller has already promised to get action in this county and the association is so informed of conditions that it can point out to the

commissioners exactly what is needed and where.

Next year the fishermen hope to secure the passage of a bill through the legislature making a large fish and game appropriation, and charging a license of \$1 to hunters and fishermen, to produce a revenue equal to the amount appropriated.

### THE STREAMS AND HILLS.

The question of where to hunt and fish in Utah is receiving much consideration. Here is a list of places, classified according to Utah towns from which the locations may be reached:

Ogden—Fishing in the Weber and Ogden rivers, and chicken shooting in season, about 8 to 15 miles from town.

Salt Lake City—Fishing in Parley's, Emigration and Cottonwood canyons.

Park City—South fork Weber river, 2 miles from Park City, there is line fishing and chicken shooting. About nine miles from above place to west fork of Duchesne river there is excellent fishing. Trout and mountain herring. No hotel accommodations, but good camping grounds.

American Fork—Two miles from town. Good catfish, mullet and bass fishing in Utah lake.

Provo—Excellent fishing in Utah lake, one mile from town, and at all points in Provo canyon. Trout, bass, carp and catfish.

Charleston—Good fishing in Provo river and on the reservation, 15 to 20 miles from town. Sage hens on reservation.

Springville—Bass and trout fishing in Utah lake, two and one-half miles from town. Trout in Hobble Creek canyon, two to 15 miles from town. Duck hunting on Utah lake.

Spanish Fork—Duck hunting on Utah lake, and bass and carp fishing in lake. Trout fishing in Spanish Fork river and on Diamond fork, about 10 to 25 miles.

Thistle and Castella Springs—Trout fishing in Diamond creek, 10 miles, and in Thistle creek, 6 miles from town.

Spring City—Chicken shooting from one-half to two miles from town.

Ephraim—Jackrabbits and sagehens, three to four miles from town.

Gunnison—Duck, geese and rabbit shooting, four miles from town.

Salina—Good hunting for bear and lion in mountains, 15 to 20 miles east of town. Good fishing on Lost creek, 5 to 10 miles, and excellent fishing on Fish lake about 30 miles from town. Trains can be secured at about \$2.50 per day.

Marysville—Fine trout fishing in Sevier river, close to depot. Bear, deer, lion, wildcat and rabbit shooting five miles away.

Colton—Sagehens and deer in season. Fine trout fishing in streams running through town. Game is 20 miles from town. Accommodations poor.

Scotfield—Good fishing for trout two miles from station. Chickens, grouse and deer within short distance. Good hotel accommodations, also horses and rigs can be had at reasonable rates.

Price—Deer and bear at Bracken & Lee's ranch, 30 miles from station. Stage runs daily to this ranch.

Green River—Trout fishing, 35 miles from town.

Frutts—Deer, bear, sagehens, chickens, grouse and antelope, 20 miles from town. Fine fishing in streams in same vicinity. Guides, teams, etc., can be secured reasonably.

### SHOOT THE CHUTES.

They are now running at Lagoon. Have you tried them? Splendid restaurant service, dancing, roller skating and rowing. It never grows hot at Lagoon, and the people are flocking out in great throngs this year.

### HAS VICTORY HABIT.

Cornell Purpose Keeps the College on Top in Sports.

Cornell probably still is at the old stand at Ithaca, but it would be justified if it was not. When the track team of a college takes the inter-collegiate championship by a long margin and her boat crew beats out Harvard with ease, then is justification for almost anything. Cornell has always taken a higher place in athletics of all kinds than her position as contained with the other big universities would justify.

The probable explanation of it is that the great body of Cornell undergraduates are of the class who go to college for a definite purpose. They mean business and they carry the habit into their sports as well as their studies. It must be galling to Harvard and Yale that they finished third and fourth, while the feelings to the sons of Old Nassau when Princeton finished way down among the also rans may be better imagined than put on paper.



### WHEN ALLISON IS "IT."

Attorney Ed Allison is recognized as a good fisherman, and one who would rather throw a line and wait for results than eat when he is hungry. In this instance it is manifest that he has something to eat when he is hungry, and something mighty good, too.

### WITH GEESE OF ROME.

Automobile Has Sacred Place in Hearts Of San Franciscans.

That the automobile is today understood in California as it never was before is a certainty and it is doubtful if anything could better state the situation than did an editorial, which appeared in the Oakland Tribune, May 15, a portion of which follows:

"During the fire and since that catastrophe the automobile vindicated itself as a boon to humanity and one of the most useful inventions of modern times. But for the horseless carriage, the loss of life and the suffering in San Francisco would have been far greater than they were."

"The automobile never became hungry or tired; it did not take fright at roaring flames, falling walls or exploding dynamite; it did not endanger the things in the crowded streets; it climbed steep hills with ease and could go where there was only a semblance of a road. One could do the work of half a dozen teams and do it better. Horses dropped dead from exhaustion or want of food and water, but the automobiles kept going."

"No more will the automobile be known as 'The Devil Wagon.' It has proved itself to be a blessing in a supreme test which established its superiority over every other mode of conveyance in times of emergency. The San Francisco fire has proved its claim to being one of the greatest inventions of the age."

### CRICKET CHALLENGE.

Friends of Game Want to Know What Has Become of Salt Lake Club.

What has become of the Salt Lake cricket club? Are they defunct, or still alive and kicking, wishing and hungrily waiting for new worlds to conquer, or fresh victims for their scalp-knives? If they need a game, they need not look further afield than Salt Lake in order to test their prowess in the English summer pastime. I am authorized by the Salt Lake association (soccer) football club to issue a chal-



### A LINE OF SPECKLED BEAUTIES.

This String is a Typical "Catch" From a Utah Stream, the Trout Weighing From Two to Five Pounds Each.

## Facts About American Horse Racing.

The first record of a private horserace in America appears in the court records of Henrico county, Va., for the year 1677. Among the parties involved were Thomas Jefferson, Jr., grandfather of President Jefferson, and Benjamin Harrison, ancestor of two presidents.

In the first American horseraces all horses carried 10 stone weight and white riders.

The formation of the board of control was the first intelligent effort at harmonious direction of racing in New York.

It is estimated that 2,000,000 people attended the races at New York tracks during the season of 1905.

The racing receipts for 1905 were more than \$4,000,000.

The most prominent jockeys riding at the present time are W. Shaw, A. Redfern, J. Hildebrand, L. Lyne, T. Burns, Miller and Radtke.

It is estimated that the bookmakers at the tracks handle \$1,000,000 a day during a race meet.

It is estimated that a large horseowner spends \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year on his racing stable.

Charles S. C. was the scene of the first American horserace. The future of New York's richest stake. The greatest future purse ever offered was \$4,550, in 1902.

There are at least 20 jockeys now riding in the east who earn from \$12,000 to \$40,000 a season.

J. Hildebrand is the highest paid jockey. His earnings amount to \$40,000 a year.

### GOOD ONE ON BAT.

Billy Nolan tells a good one on Batting Nelson and the Dane's first introduction to the real thing in a hotel. Nelson has an appetite like a horse. In fact the average horse is only a poor second with Bat.

It was long before Nolan was charged of the Dane. The pair were boxing up in a small Wisconsin town, and stopping at a little hotel in the outskirts.

Suddenly Nelson lost his desire for the dining room. Instead of being first one in, and the last one out, the Dane would simply make a few strawberries and drink a cup of tea. This kept up for a while, and Murphy was the head member of the Wory club. Despite his small dining habits, Bat continued in splendid style and gave no indication of being in the hospital.

The fight came and Nelson was with a knockout. In the box office Murphy was getting his money, while Bat was dressing underneath the stage. A new old man pushed his way through the box office door and asked for Manager Murphy. Teddy responded and had this little bill pushed into his face.

"To Batting Nelson. For extra meals, \$27.35."

Batt had sidestepped the country hotel and taken his meals at a farm-house.

It is not hard to believe this of Bat. When he was in Salt Lake after increasing the swelling of one James Edward Britt's think tank. Bat gave a dinner to one of his friends here and the little champion called for about everything in the house and got away with it too.

### IT WILL BEGIN TO GET HOT ABOUT JULY 1ST

June 30th, the Oregon Short Line will operate an excursion to northern Utah and Idaho points. Just the time to get away for a few days of fishing or a rest. See agents for full particulars. CITY TICKET OFFICE 201 Main St.

Special Train

Via Salt Lake Route, 7:45 a. m. Fare only \$2.00 round trip. Special returning 7:30 p. m. Championship Baseball game, Eureka vs Salt Lake. Come along and boost for the home team.

GO TO EUREKA SUNDAY

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## "PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

Game Slightly Disfigured But Still in the Roped Arena.

### NEXT BIG FIGHT IN JULY.

Abe Attel and Frankie Neil in Contest For Featherweight Championship—Nelson and Herman.

A week or ten days ago it certainly looked like the fight game had one foot in the grave and the other on the ragged edge, but at the present writing conditions seem more favorable. In fact, while the sport is somewhat disfigured, it is still in the ring and a number of cards worth mentioning are billed for the delight of the jolly ringsters.

The most important fight is staged for next month with Abe Attel and Frankie Neil as the principals, the stake being the world's featherweight championship besides a generous share of the gate receipts. This match is under the management of Tom McCarty of the Pacific Athletic club at Los Angeles. McCarty has a most entirely recovered from the blow given him by the greater Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican now famous all over the country as a rank quitter.

The main question with reference to this battle is will Attel win on points or will Neil win by a knockout?

It is well known that Frankie Neil has the punch to wind up a battle at almost any time and also that he knows how to slip it over. It is just as well known as a slumber pill, but has caused speed and will be much the hardest opponent to get to that Neil ever tackled. Each has a chance, but Attel is likely to win on points.

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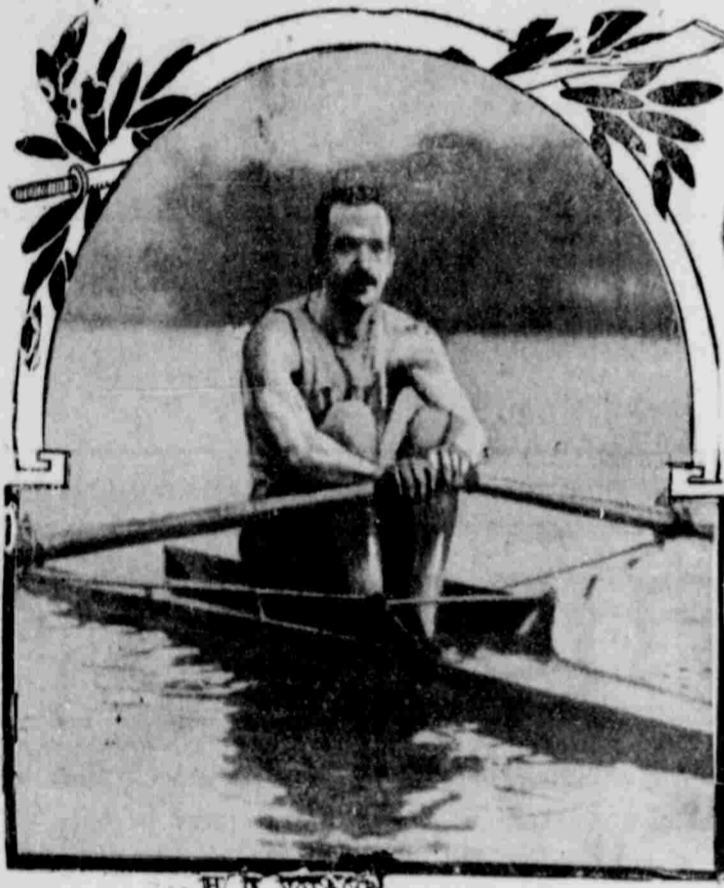
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H. B. WEST.

### WILL TRY FOR HENLEY PRIZE.

H. B. West, who has sailed to compete for the diamond skulls at the Henley regatta next month, is a member of the Undine Barge club, of Philadelphia. He will be the second Quaker city oarsman to attempt to land this famous event. James B. Juvenal of the Vesper B.C. failed in 1903.

West is one of the best oarsmen in Philadelphia and has won many events on the Schuylkill, although he has never succeeded in winning the senior championship of the Schuylkill Navy. West is 25 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 163 pounds in racing trim.

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Pink. Lavender.  
Nile green. Alice blue.  
White.

New convenient Cuban heels—very swell—

**\$3.00**

Dark Chocolate—Patent Colt—Black Kid. Special **1.95**

**ROMNEY DEPENDABLE SHOES.**

288 S. MAIN ST.

**New Fountain Pens For Old**

For three days, until June 23rd, A. A. Waterman & Co., the Fountain Pen Manufacturers, will have an expert in our store, who will show the advantages of A. A. Waterman's Fountain Pens. While the company's expert is with us an allowance will be made for an old fountain pen of any make toward the purchase of an A. A. Waterman & Co. NEW AUTOMATIC SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN, which cleans itself and fills itself. Fully guaranteed.

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**At All Grocers.**

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES.

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Nothing creates an appetite for pancakes, waffles and hot muffins like

**TOWLE'S BUTTER SCOTCH Table Syrup**

Delicious and Wholesome. The "Towle" process gives it rich and palatable flavor all its own.

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Two soft hearted (not stone not rock) grocers, fed two men and their families during the hard winter of 1894. One dead beat store-cutter went to Canada, the oldest a railroad clerk, went to Omaha and then into bankruptcy, but we caught them both.

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**Merchants Protective Association,**

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Direct Wire For All Sporting Events and Eastern Races