

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

Y. M. C. A. "GYM" ONE OF THE FINEST

Most Up-to-Date Place for Developments of Physical Manhood.

SOME NEW EQUIPMENT COMING

Running Track, Handball and Basketball Courts, Punching Bag, Bars, Mats and Rings Galore.

There have been one or two good gymnasiums in Salt Lake City. There may be several more in the near future.

The University of Utah will probably have the largest in the state, but right now let it be known that the Y. M. C. A. of Salt Lake City will have the finest and most convenient and thoroughly equipped gymnasium west of the Mississippi.

It will be "the goods," and don't you forget it.

An article of several columns in length could be written on this "gym."

torium, 60x20 feet. There will be lockers and shower baths galore.

A better idea of the gym can be gleaned by the following list of apparatus:

LIST OF GYM APPARATUS.

Fourteen panels Swedish stall bars.
Eighteen standard chest weights.
Three Triples pulley weights.
Two leg pulley weights.
One head and neck machine.
One swing up vaulting bar.
Two swing up horizontal bars.
Two vaulting horses.
Two pairs jump standards.
Two suspended parallel bars.
One low parallel bar.
One spring board.
Six jump boards.
One punching bag.
Seven traveling rings.
One pair flying rings.
One climbing ropes.
Four mats, 6x10 feet.
Four mats, 5x7 feet.
Six mats, 5x5 feet.
Four mats, 3x5 feet.
Two vaulting mats (21x6).
Three medicine balls.
One pair official basketball goals.

Coffroth a permit for the Britt-White fight, and with nothing immediately in sight that might bring relief to the strained situation, this is the paramount question in Saltland.

Where will it all end?

Tomorrow the board of supervisors will ballot upon Coffroth's application for the April permit. Unless there is a sudden change of heart in certain parts of the board, the vote will probably be as it has been—Coffroth two votes shy. Then one of two things will happen: Coffroth will either put his fight on with a special permit from the mayor, or he will take his show, bag and baggage, to the dew-kissed meadows of Colma. The first course will involve litigation in the courts and an endless amount of turmoil, ending, probably, in the termination of the people's tolerance. The second course can bring nothing but satisfaction to those who patronize boxing shows.

There is a large portion of personal spite and a considerable amount of very bad politics in the matter. If Coffroth, Levy and Gregorians had been content to follow the old order of rotation—if they had been far-sighted enough, in a word, to be content with the golden eggs the goose was laying—the course of the game might now be running



HENRY BELNAP,
Captain of the Weber Stake Academy
Track Team.

AUTOMOBILE PATH TO LAKE PAVILION.

Salt Lake Club Plans Road over
Railway Trestle to Famous
Pleasure Resort.

THEY WILL PUNISH SCORCHERS.

Local Enthusiasts Prepare for Great
Season in Benzine Buggies—Many
New Machines Coming.

With the sudden burst of warm weather that opened conference week, automobile racing received its first right of way for the season. For the past few days things have been busier than for the previous six months, and plans for the summer are rapidly maturing. To-night the Automobile club meets to consider plans for a big lake parade on Arber day, and tomorrow a number of club members will run to Ogden for the purpose of inspecting the road and recommending plans for its improvement.

A boulevard to Saltair is another project which will probably be carried out within a few weeks. The club is endeavoring to secure a permit to plow in one side of the trestle on which trains run to the pavilion, and thus complete the drive clear through to the bathing and dancing facilities. The plank road over the salt beds is thought can be built without great cost and will not in any way interfere with the regular train service over the trestle.

NEW MACHINES IN DEMAND.

The local situation is rapidly undergoing a metamorphosis under the stress of a growing demand. Last fall the first closed with 10 machines on the streets, and it opens this spring with 70 in working order, and two car loads on the way from eastern factories. The 1905 machine has several distinctive marks by which it may be distinguished. The year marks the passing of the rear entrance to the tonneau. Every new model car has a side door. Each brand will have its own peculiar shape which is perhaps without duplication on the market, but no brand offers a rear entrance. The year too, marks the end of a long fought battle in motive power. When automobiles first started steam seemed to have the right of way, and steam cars were the pioneers of the Utah field. Then electricity and finally gasoline reached the ascendancy. This year almost every machine is advertised for gasoline power. The price seems to vary with the engines, and many a second grade machine looks as splendid as those of the highest price, but it has this difference, that when hard roads are encountered and powerful engines come in for work, the cheaper machine is good for exhibition only.

MANY NEW INVENTIONS.

The advance in invention has been rapid, one of the most important improvements being in the spark, which is being brought into such control that fewer parties go out automobiling and take the train back. The tires too have found a way of getting through a reasonable amount of road and they only sink and spin now in the softest and loosest of sands. Noise, too, has been banished, and the biggest and most powerful new models glide along with hardly a sound. Upon high gear Mr. Brannford's new machine, which is the most powerful in the city, runs with hardly a disturbing noise, and it takes a fifteen mile clip over ordinary roads with a lack of jolting that renders speeding completely comfortable. The automobile was a prominent factor in recent legislation, and Utah's Legislature was no exception. The radical anti-automobile bill which met its death here, was a mild edition of many which went down to defeat in almost every state where the legislature was in session. In New Jersey the act was so worded that it was the law-making body and ended in stretching explosives on strings across the speedways, in an attempt to damage cars. The trouble is with the machines as it was when the bicycle first became the go-cart of the world. In this connection it is reassuring to see the healthful stand taken by the organized motorists of Salt Lake. Both garage shops have posted notices to their drivers that violation of

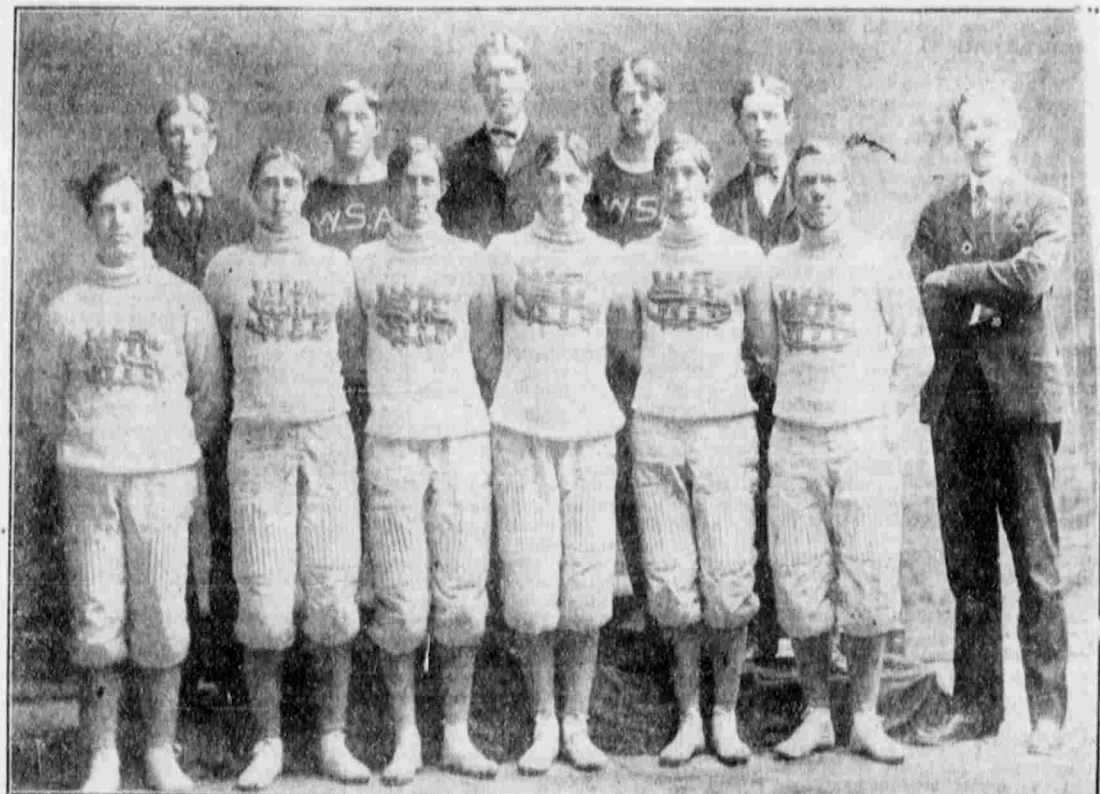
The Gardner-Schreck Boxing Contest

On Monday night, April 17th, Salt Lake fight fans will have an opportunity to witness a twenty round boxing contest between two top notches in the light-heavyweight division of the Queensbury art. The men are George Gardner, former champion of the world, and Mike Schreck who many rank as the next champion in that class. The contest will take place at the Salt Lake theater, and judging from the amount of interest taken in the match up to date, the house will be crowded to its utmost capacity. That each principal will be in the best possible physical condition, and be ready and willing to put up the battle of their lives is not doubted by the least by any who know the men.

They will box at catch weights, which

been under the direction of his brother Pat at Ogden. Every day he has been out for a ten or twelve mile run. In the afternoon he cut out a fast pace in the first station gymnasium, bag punching, skipping the rope, wrestling, playing handball and from six to ten rounds with Jack Dunn with the gloves about filled up the afternoon. Gardner sends us word that he is already in excellent condition, but means to keep up the good work until he is perfect. He is confident of beating Schreck, but says he knows the Milwaukee man to be such a tough customer he can not afford to take the slightest chance.

Schreck will be in training next week, that he will finish his training. He has already been working for nearly two weeks and his friends say he is always in grand shape as he never neglects his physical being. Schreck is a heavyweight Battling Nelson with considerable more cleverness



THE WEBER STAKE ACADEMY TRACK TEAM.

That the University Preps will have to hustle to carry off the honors in the secondary school class, should a special track meet be provided to include that class, is evident from the strong showing made by other teams in this class, among whom the Weber Stake academy team is a well developed one. The group above represents the team as re-organized for spring work, with Manager Thomas E. McKay of the faculty on the right. Mr. McKay is a graduate of the University of Utah and took much interest in mathematics while in college. He is a son of State Senator McKay.

The men from left to right in the picture are as follows: Front row, John Belnap, Henry Belnap, Geo. Doxey, Earl Emmett, Wm. McKay, Wm. Manning, Thos. E. McKay (manager); back row, Aaron Tracy, John Watson, Frank Johnson, Grant Brown, Wilford Shurtliff.

example of larger cities in prohibiting crossing a street at an angle in the middle of a block. If a machine wants to run to a stand on the left side of a street it must run to the corner below, and cross coming up on the correct side to the stopping place.

Some of the owners of new machines that are expected within the week are R. C. Jacklin, Henry McCormick, M. J. Cheesman, Walter Pith, Alex. Beveridge and J. L. Walker. The officers of the Automobile club are O. H. Hewlett, president; Dr. S. H. Scott, secretary; H. A. McCormick, treasurer; and Lerol C. Snow, Thos. Homer, Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. Maude E. Snow, directors.

REILLY'S MEN WORK HARD.

Salt Lake Baseball Team Getting Into
Fine Shape for Season.

If any fan in Salt Lake has the idea that the home team will not be in

means they will go into the ring weighing about 170 pounds. They will box for 40 per cent of the receipts, and their share will be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 to the loser.

Since Gardner's arrival here, he has

grand shape for the opening of the local baseball season on the 26th of this month, that doubting fan should take a trip some afternoon down to Walker's ball park and watch the bunch do stunts with ball and bat.

Every day the players simply get on their toes and do things as though they were playing with the Chicago Nationals, or some other high-class bunch. Double, and even triple plays are witnessed nearly every day, and the infield work is such as to gladden the heart of the most grouchy fan alive. The batting is also of a high order in spite of the mysterious twists

than the Dane poses. It is well worth noting that such an authority as George Siler picks him to beat Gardner. The management says the preliminary events will be the best ever seen in a Salt Lake ring.

given the ball by Tager, Thomas, et al. The outfield is also doing great work these days and mighty few get away from the fielders.

The men are now thoroughly acquainted with each other, and play together like a well oiled machine of high class order. This is as it should be and it is to be hoped there will be no petty jealousies or differences, and that the boys will work as a team with the determination to land the Pacific National pennant in Salt Lake.

All join the Z. C. M. I. Social Club at Saltair Tuesday, April 11th. Train at 8 p. m.



TOMMY LEAHY, SALT LAKE'S CRACK CATCHER FOR 1905.

This unique picture is of none other than Tommy Leahy, Salt Lake's crack catcher for the season of 1905. This shows Tommy's big mitt, and his good natured face. Local fans regard him as being the best man behind the bat in the Salt Lake club has ever had. "He can beat Bill Hansen a city block," is the way the fans put it. Tommy is a player who is in the game all the time. Win or lose he is always "there" to do his best, and because a few plays against him he will not become ugly and quit like some catchers we have seen. Tommy played for three years with the Pacific Coast league, and more than held his own in fast company. Last season he was with the Seattle team, and the fans there said he was certainly "the goods." Several clubs wanted his services this season, but hearing that Reilly had charge of the Salt Lake team, Leahy was glad to come here. He says he likes Salt Lake very much and proposes to stay here.

and not tell the whole story; not repeat the many advantages members of the organization will be blessed with the way of health gaining and physical development.

Under the scientific leadership of Physical Director R. D. Burnier, a gymnasium, capable of accommodating a class of 100, with apparatus for testing each man's strength and ability, and with the most modern apparatus for developing all the weak points in man's physical makeup, and being surrounded with good and moral influences, surely the results to be achieved will be truly great.

The apparatus for the big gym was purchased from the Narragansett company of Providence, R. I., and it has been shipped and is on the way here. Upon its arrival it will be installed under the direction of Mr. Burnier. The director informs the "News" that before long the Y. M. C. A. will have in the field, a track team, a basketball team and a handball team, ready to play for the championship. Some idea of the work to be accomplished can be gained by a view of the gym. Each and every member of the institution will be given a thorough and complete course of training adapted to each and every individual's particular requirements.

The hanging apparatus will be so arranged that it can be taken out of the way when anything is going on on the floor of the gymnasium, and the floor space will also be arranged so as not to be in the way.

Above the main floor is the running track, 24 laps to the mile, and in a corner is a fine platform for punching bag. Above this floor is the regulation basketball court, and above that a gallery for spectators. There is also a stand for spectators who may wish to witness the work of the gymnasium. Under the gym is the big natatorium.

One indoor shot.
Two vaulting poles.
80 pairs one-pound dumb bells.
50 wands.
Ten pairs one-and-a-half-pound Indian clubs.

ANTHROPOMETRIC APPARATUS.

One Kelllogg dynamometer.
One wet spirometer.
One stadiometer.
One chest-depth caliper.
One shoulder caliper.
One Fairbanks' (triple beam) scales.
One wall parallel.

THE DIMENSIONS.

Gymnasium, 88x48 feet.
Natatorium, 60x20 (8 and 4 depths).
Handball court, 12x20.

ACCESSORIES.

Steel lockers—combination.
Lockers, 711.
Three separate locker and shower rooms.
Twenty showers.
One Turkish bath.
One examination room.
Separate visitors' galleries for gymnasium, handball court and natatorium.
Running track, 6 feet wide, 24 laps to the mile—angle of inclination of curve, 45 degrees.

FIGHT ON THE COAST.

"Walley" Young Sizes Up the Pugilistic Situation About White-Britt Contest.

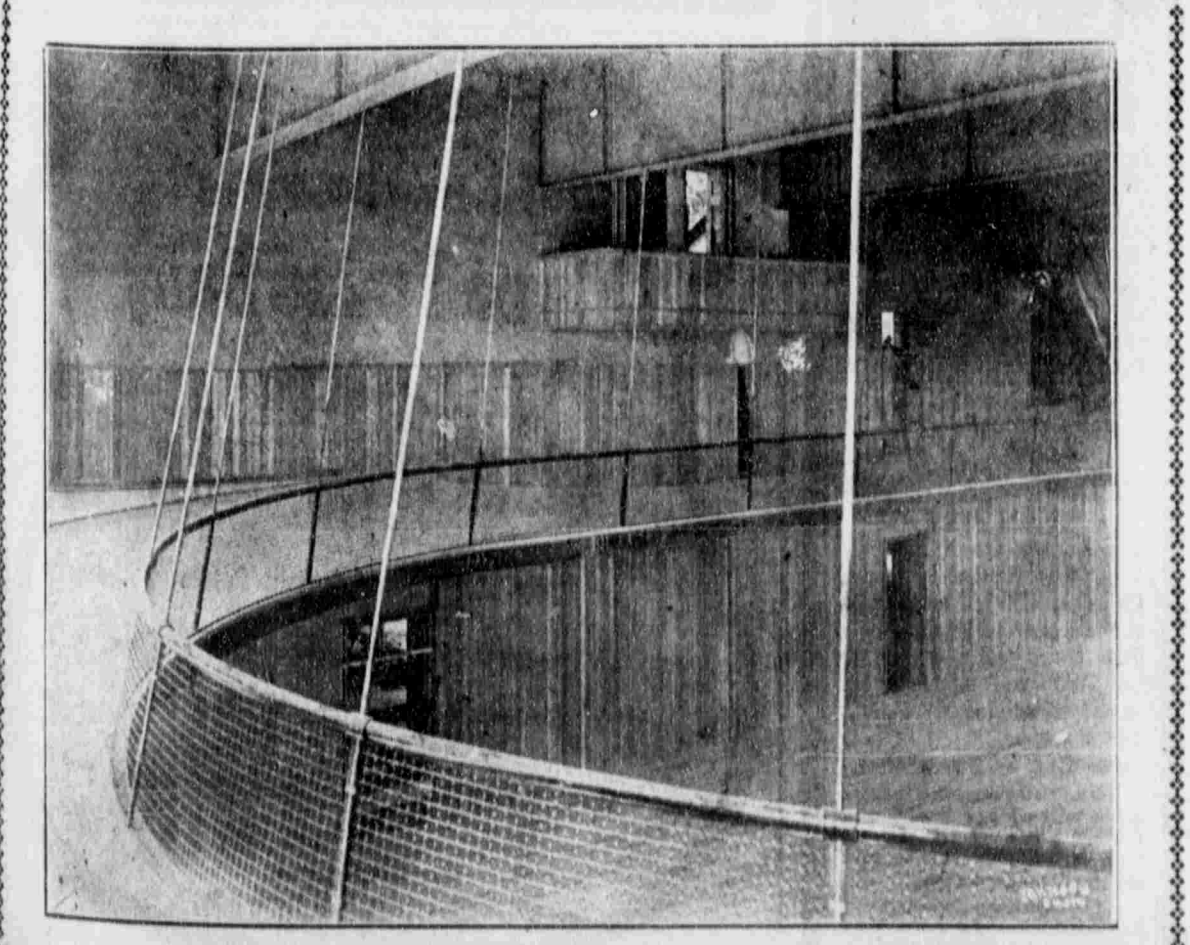
"Walley" Young writes from San Francisco as follows:
Where will it all end?
With charges and counter-charges being hurled back and forth among the two most prominent lightweights in the world, with the members of the board of supervisors split almost evenly on the question of whether or not to give

smoothly. But, after they had fallen out, if personal and political influences had not been brought to bear in the board of supervisors, they might still have gone on as before. At is is now, Levy and Gregorians have their forces lined up in the board against Coffroth, and the whole matter of permits has been made a political issue. With the city fathers it is no longer a question of whether this man or that is entitled to the permit, but it has been made a bone of political contention. And when municipal parents line up on a political issue most of them are at the back and call of some ward boss-of-the-man who put them there. The interests of the game are absolutely lost sight of in efforts to curry party favors.

And that is the point to which Coffroth on the one side and Levy and Gregorians on the other have brought the game of fistfights. The man who pays his money to see boxing shows wants only to see the best shows that a good matchmaker can devise. He isn't particularly interested in whether his money goes into Coffroth's coffers or into the safe deposit vaults of Levy or Gregorians or any other man for that matter. In this present scramble, however, the interests of the patron of the game are lost sight of entirely. He is as hopeless as a man roped to a railroad track in front of a runaway locomotive.

It does not require much discernment to see who is at fault. The three men, who, up to now, have been in control of the game, should be blamed. Had they seen that anything but harmony among them would end in disaster, they might now be getting their permits with ease and regularity. For the trouble that they are now having, they have only themselves to blame.


The patron of the game, meanwhile, is sitting back and wondering—wondering where it will all end.



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