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REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

OVER 225 HORSES | TWO FAMOUS RACE HORSES ENTERED IN SALT LAKE MEET BIVAL TEAMS IN AT FAIR GROUNDS

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More Coming From Ogden, Santa Anita and Emeryville Tracks-Horsemen Like the Plant.

Horses continue to arrive at the fair grounds race track for the spring meet-ing of the Utah Jockey club, and at this time there are more than 225 horses stabled there. Manager Finn says these early arrivals assure that there will be more horses here opening day than can be accommodated on the grounds. Fully 100 horses will come here from Ogden and about 75 more are coming from Santa Anita race track, Los Angeles, while others from Emeryville will be added to the total before opening day.

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When the supporting public realizes the class of thoroughbreds that will disport slik during the meeting, it will find port silk during the meeting, it will find much justification in the advance claims made that the meeting will be the classi-est season of the sport ever held be-tween the Missouri river and the Rockles, Severai owners who in former years would not have even considered racing over a half-mile track or, as they would express it, "waste their time in patronizing a meeting where less than \$400 purses were offered," will race their good ones here.

PLEASED WITH FAIR GROUNDS.

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 pleaser who already have arrived and have inspected the racing plant at the fair grounds are enthusiastic in praise of it. The track is built upon a scientific plan, with a construction that will permit of any kind of desirable surfacing and with all turns properly raised and banking that always make racing over a half-mile track rather a difficult task for horses that have been accustomed to the longer courses and more gradual turns.
 The snowstorm and slush have passed in the minds of the visitors for chang-ing their opinions regarding Sait Lake. Tobe Ramsey, Ham Keene, Stuart Pok and other horsemen say that Sait Lake. Tobe Ramsey, Ham Keene, Stuart Pok and other horsemen say that Sait Lake. Tobe Ramsey ill are botter. A general wave of enthusiasm among the visitors regarding Sait Lake City and its people seems to have hit tiem more emphati-cally than did the cold wave. The ab-secons to have hit tiem more emphati-cally than did the cold wave. The ab-sence of the "iong hair" and the daily evidence of natural liberty of action and toleration in all reasonable directions have made quilte a hit with them. MEMORIAL DAY HANDICAP CANDI-

DATES.

DATES. The sunshine of yesterday began dry-fng out the fair grounds track and horsemen will begin working their rac-ers today. The Memorial day handicap, which will be the first of the three stake events to be run is attracting more than ordinary interest among horsemen be-cause so many crack sprinters will be sent after the rich rotze. A fortnight ago, there seemed a possibility that this event would be a walkover for one horse in particular, but now that it is assured that fully half a dozen of the best sprinters now in the west will go after this purso, keen rivalry has arisen among owners of eligibles and the race seems to be a most open aftair. The seems to be a most open affair. ' class of the field that will go after juvenile stakes also is of the best and several of the purse winners in (division at Santa Anita and Emeryv will be in the lineup at the barrier t day, a great race already is assur-

THE OFFICIAL TURF FAMILY



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WRANGLE AT BALL GAME.

Umpire Awards Contest to High School

Against All Hallows College.



Horse Being Held by the Boy is Proper, Winner of the Suburban Handicap. The Other is Clamor, Winner of the Waterhouse Cup.

************************ MOON MAKES REPLY.

MOON MAKES REPLY. Salt Lake City, April 30.--Sporting Editor Desards "News." In answer to my challenge by Mr. Katz for a trip to Provo and re-turn, will say: As I am only a working man, I have not got \$1,000 to put up on a wager, and it would not be right for me to make this trip for nothing in or-der to make good as he says, but I will put up \$100 as a side bet that I can shorten his time of 22 hours and 30 minutes, if he or his friends wish to cover it. Yours truly, BERGA MOON.

All the stalls are occupied and there are 25 animals in a large tent, and more are on the road. Murray came down from Ogden this morning to complete arrangements with the Bamberger road for the transporta-tion of horses from Salt Lake to Ogden and return the same day and in all probability a car will be coupled onto the special which is to run every day to the Ogden meet. It is gratifying to note that Salt Lake horsemen want to see Murray's meet a big success, and many of them will take in the meet to get a line on the horses there as most of them will run at the Salt Lake meeting.

BOWLING SCORES.

Chicago, May 1 .- The postponement of many baseball games during the storm has again raised the question of the ad-visability of beginning the season so early in the morth. Jimmy Collins, the former Boston star, now manager of the Minneapolis Association club, thinks playing should start later.

star, now manager of the Aligneapolis Association club, thinks playing should start later. "The weather, is so uncertain Lere." say he, "that it would be much better to open the season in the south and re-main there as long as possible. It not only hurts the players as to their con-dition, but it puts'some pitchers out of business for weeks afterwards, and I doubt whether the club is ahend in the end for if you lose the services of one good pitcher for a few weeks it may put you to the bad and cost you more in the end. "I have never been in favor of open-ing in cities where the weather is cold and I hope that next year the western teers in the American association will start the season in the south. It helps the game, too, to have all the players in the best of condition, for they can put up a botter article of ball when in playing form."



Effect of Proposed Senate Amendments-Something of Interest To All Auto Dealers.

The tariff committee of the American Automobile Manufacturers, headed by Benjamin Briscoe and Henry B. Joy, is being congratulated on the fact that the pending automobile tariff provisions conform to its ideas and the

that the pending automobile tarin provisions conform to its ideas and the policy advocated by it of protecting American labor. To the manufactur-ers who use foreign material in their cars the amendments, which the senate finance committee has made to the Payne bill, are of special interest. A careful analysis of this matter has been made by E. P. Chalfant, general manager of the A. L. A. M. Paragraph 140 of the Payne tariff bill which read "Automobiles and parts thereof, bicycles and parts thereof, and motor-cycles and parts thereof, 45 per cent per centum ad valorem." now reads, as amended by the senate com-mittee, as follows: "Automobiles, blcy-cles, and motorcycles, and parts of any of the foregoing, including tires, axles and ball-bearings, forty-five (45 per cent) per centum ad valorem." In all probability this amended paragraph. If enacted, would be interpreted by the custom officials to mean all and any parts whatsoever of an automobile should pay a duty of forty-five (45 per cent) per cent of their market value abroad, whether there were in the tariff act provisions which would otherwise designate lower duties for parts of automobiles. It is probable that in this situation the already large amount of litigation between importers and the government, would be greatly

Mandy—Hives and other blotches are supposed to be caused by an acid stomach. A simple remedy and one that in this situation the already large amount of litigation between importers and the government, would be greatly added to. For example, there appears to be some doubt whether an unfinish-ed forging or casting should pay duty as an automobile part or as a forging or casting per se, in which latter event the duty would be much less. Section 127 of the Dingley tariff im-poses upon forgings of iron or steel, of

sede the last mentioned section, im-poses a duty of thirty per cent ad val-orem on forgings when, and only when, not machined, tooled, or otherwise ad-vanced in condition by any process or operation subsequent to the forging process process.

operation subsequent to the forging process. Paragraph 148 of the Dingley law, referring to castings, reads: "Castings of iron not specially provided for in this act, eight-tenths of one per cent per pound." Paragraph 146 of the pro-posed tariff law, reads: "Castings and vessels, wholly of cast iron, valued at not more than two cents per pound, one-half of ope cent per pound; valued at more than two cents per pound, thirty-five per cent ad valorem. All castings of iron, or cast-iron plates, which have been chiselled, or drilled, machined, or other advanced in condi-tion by processes or operations sub-sequent to the casting process, but not made up into articles, shall pay two-tenths of one cent per pound more than the rate imposed on the castings of iron and cast-iron plates hereinbe-fore provided for."

fore provided for." Assuming the cast-iron cylinders of an ordinary four-cylinder engine, weighing 250 pounds, cost ten cents per pound, the duty under the Dingley law is, at eight-tenths of one cent per pound, two dollars. Under the pro-posed law these cylinders would if classified as castings (valued at more than two cents per pound) be assessed, the foreign market value remaining the same, \$8.75; the rate of duty under this classification of the current act being 35 per cent ad valorem. The duty on purely unfinished forg-

being 35 per cent ad valorem. The duty on purely unfinished forg-ings is reduced in the Aldrich amend-ments five per cent. But the duty on any forgings upon which any work at all in addition to the mere forging has been done, is increased ten per cent. Fully finished forgings are assessed, as automobile parts, 45 per cent ad val-orem. That is, the policy of protect-ing American labor, in so far as the finishing work on forgings and cast-ings is concerned, has been adhered to. ings is concerned, has been adhered to.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

The great Glorio will be in with the an-

MAYOR BRANSFORD "SIGNED" TO PITCH

Mayor John S. Bransford has been "signed" by Manager Farns-worth of the Salt Lake I. M. league team to pitch the first ball next Tuesday when the opening game of the Intermountain baseball league will take place at Walker's field-if it does not snow. Great preparations are being made for the opening of the league series and if the day is bright and warm the fans will be in their glory. There is to be a parade headed by a brass band, while at the ball grounds the ice cream man, the soda pop man and the peanut man will be there

hoarsely shouting their wares. The game between Salt Lake and the Senators from Helena should be a good oner Both teams have been working for several weeks and are rounding into excellent form and the Salt Lakers propose

with the team there. It will be the second clash between the two nines, the Henagers winning the first. Quite a crowd of rooters accompanied the team.

This afternoon the soldiers team at Fort Douglas will line up against the Salt Lake I. M. team at Walker's field. The soldiers will be accompanied by their band and music will be furnished just before the game. The grounds are in fairly good condition.

The Smoke House ball team and the The Smoke House ball team and the soldiers are scheduled for a game at Fort Douglas tomorrow. The local team's suits have arrived and are de-cidedly neat. Jeff's team is composed of the following: Halverson, catcher: Hagon, Ludlow, pitchers; W. Tillman, first base; L. Cox, second base; Greeves, third hese: E Tillman, shortstop; Eure

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CONTESTS TODAY

Decided at Last Minute to Run Relay

Races and Play Baseball-U.

Of U. vs B. Y. U.

Yesterday afternoon it was decided

to postpone the proposed relay carnival

and baseball game scheduled to take place this afternoon between the B.

Y. U. of Provo and the U. of U. teams,

but when the sun came out again and

began to warm things up a bit and give

prospects for a fine day today, it was

agreed to run the game as first planned

and they are taking place on Cummings

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and they are taking place on Cummings field this afternoon. As soon as it was decided to run the games Coach Maddoel, got a Force of men to Awork on the field and the tradi-is now in good shane, being hard and fast. The Provo boys have worked hard for the struggles and are in fine form and hope to hold their own against Maddock's men. The entries for the races and the events are as follows: Half mile relay (each man runs 2 yards)--Utah: Brinton (captain), Rich-ardson, Grant, Convill, R. Y. U. Jacobs Holdaway, Sainshury, Christensen, Mile relay (each man runs a quitter mile)--Utah: Gutting (captain), Alley, Gutting and Roberts, Parsons, nowl too, Richards, A. A. Anderson and A. Anderson will run the first quarter; b. Y. U.: Jones, Crossby, Simons, Cham beriain. Four-mile relay (each man runs a mile)--Utah: Balley (captain), Alley, Gutting and Roberts, Parsons, nowl too, Richards, A. A. Anderson and A. Anderson will run the first quarter; b. Y. U.: Jones, Crossby, Simons, Cham beriain.

RESULTS OF GAMES IN

Washington at Boston, Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit, Philadelphia at New York,

Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia.

TODAY'S GAMES

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THE BIG LEAGUES

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to take the first game if possible. At Philadelphia-************************************ Score: Philadelphia New York Batteries-Moore and Dooin; Wiltze and Marquard, Meyers. Umpires-Rigler and Truby.

THE OFFICIAL TÜRF FAMILY. THE OFFICIAL TÜRF FAMILY. The official family of the meeting will be here. Secy. J. W. Rice and wife will not arrive until May 10, in all proba-bility, but Treasurer W. H. Gleason will perform the until May 10, in all proba-bility, but Treasurer W. H. Gleason will perform the until May 10, in all proba-bility, but Treasurer W. H. Gleason will perform the until May 10, in all proba-bility, but Treasurer W. H. Gleason will perform the until May 10, in all proba-bility, but Treasurer W. H. Gleason will perform the will find a week. Fresiding Judge to angeles one week from tomorrow, accompanied by "Dolly" Hayman, his satistant. C. V. Henderson and family will arrive Sunday next. He will fil position for has held at all the Ascot and Santa Anita meetings at Los An-profile busy at schooling horses and and Santa Anita meetings his wife and he business, will bring his wife and hey to Salt Lake Clity within 10 days and get husy at schooling horses and the San Francisco and Los Angeles (Inding to take a more extended that all the San Francisco and Los Angeles (Inding to take a more extended and the statter of the meeting agencies and he castern press will have representatives of tacing here will be seen that the discussion the Mile formerly was overlooked and the castern press will be seen that the the outing space which Salt Lake the outing here will be seen that the the divertising space which Salt Lake the divertising space which Salt Lake the divertising here will be seen that the the divertising here will be seen that the the divertising space which Salt Lake the sountry during the two months the sountry during the two months and the country during the two months and the country during the two months and the country during the two months and the sections of the sountry will be covered in this man.

MURRAY IS LIKE THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE

W. M. Murray, promoter of the Ogden J5-day horse race meet, is likened unto the old woman who lived in a shoe, who had so many youngsters she didn't know what to do. It isn't youngsters that worries the genial Murray. but horses. He has so many horses stabled at the Ogden track he don't know what to do. He is puzzled where to put them.

Salt Lake and Junction City Teams Clash at Ogden.

The High school meet between the Salt Lake and Ogden teams takes place

TRACK MEET TODAY.

High School, All Hallows, Green, Candland.....C. Cavenaug

Umpires-Stephens and Monohan.

ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

The Randall-Dodd company has just received a shipment of three Thomas flyabouts and two of them have been

Judge W. H. King's handsome new Stearns, 60 horsepower, seven passen-gers, arrived yesterday afternoon at the Savage-White garage. It was soon in working order and several runs were made.

This morning the Consolidated Wagon and Machine company shipped to Provo a Buick model 10. It was sold to a Provo citizen this week for \$1,150. The company is daily expecting another shipment of Buicks and also some other cars.

A handsome new Bucks touring cau has been purchased by Mrs. Sarah Mc-Cristal of this city. The machine was sold by the Randall-Dodd company and is one of the most handsome automo-biles in the city. The purchase price was \$5.000.

The matter of the strongest part, inch for inch, came up at the plant of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company a few days ago. The question was easily settled since, in the physical and chem-ical labratory, records are kept of the strength and components of all metals that go into the Pierce-Arrow cars, oven to the least important casting. A meanch was unde accordingly and it even to the least important easting. A search was made, accordingly and it was found that the prize went to the valve springs which, on the teating machine, had shown a strength of 272-211 pounds to the square inch. At the time this material was adopted for valve springs a number of tests of valve springs a number of tests of similar material were made and the

787 pounds to the square inch. When the result of the test was made known to the labratory heads of other companies using high grades of steel in and near Buffalo the strength test record seemed to them almost improbable and it was only when samples had been given to them and they had made personal tests that they were completely satisfied.

The suggestion we made a few days ago that the Salt Lake bicycle police-man be provided with a motorcycle to chase careless automobile drivers, has been acted upon by Chief Barlow. Yesterday afternoon Bicycle Policeman Dan Grundvig was solving the mys-teries of gasoline feed and sparkers. He was out on a new motorcycle, and from now on scorchers had better watch out. If an auto driver does not stop when Dan tells him to the bluecoat will simply turn on the juice and overtake the violator of the speed ordinance.

A California tourist recently came A California tourist recently came across an abandoned streetcar, 225 miles from San Fraincisco, where it had been run 25 year before. It was in the middle of a big wheat field, and how it got there is the puzzle that has wor-ried the traveler for years. The inside of the car still has the signs telling the passengers to "Smoke on the front platform" "Allott offer the same taxes" platform," "Alight after the car stops, and "Deposit your fare in the box."

similar material were made and the nearest to it in a point of maximum strength was a French steel tested 237,- having to withstand the greatest strain.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Music Festival, May 10 and 11.

Tonight, May Day Dance, Saltair.

Section 12, of the Dingley durin im-poses upon forgings of iron or steel, of whatever shape or of whatever de-gree or stage of manufacture, a duty of thirty-five (35 per cent) per cent ad valorem. Section 121 of the pending tariff bill, which is proposed to super-

clsco this evening. The stable of W. St. Vincent of Chicago is expected to-morrow. The fair grounds stalls are filling up rapidly.

The Henagers baseball team left for

Tooele this morning to play a game

Against All Hallows College. The High School-All Hallows baseball game yestorday afternoon ended in somewhat of a wrangle and Unpire Stephens awarded the game to the High school by a score of 9 to 0. In the last half of the eighth the score was 7 to 6 with the college boys having the extra run. With three men on bases Romney shot a liner to short who caught the man at the plate. The catch-er then whipped the ball towards first but it went over the heads of the crowd with the result that the two men on bases scored. All Hallows contended the ball a dead one and refused to play. The team walked off the field and the umpire decided as stated above. The teams lined up as follows: FIRST SACKER DONOHUE OF WHITE SOX, WHO MAY BE TRADED TO WASHINGTON

Rumors are now in circulation on Ban Johnson's American league circuit that "Jiggs" Donohue, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is to be sold or traded to the Washington club. It has been said that "Jiggs" has not been entirely satisfied with his berth in Chicago, and Manager Cantillion wants him to hold down first sack for the Washingtons. It is reported that President Comiskey of the White Sox wants, Pitcher Burns for his first baseman, but that Cantillion will not consider the Nationals' star southpaw in on the deal and has asked Comiskey to fix a cash price on Donohue. Donohue was one of the chief individual factors in the capturing of the world's championship in the fall of 1906, his fielding being phenomenal and game saving and his batting most timely Donhue was born in Springfield, O. He played his first professional game in Marietta, O., in 1896, starting as a catcher. In 1900, he joined the Pittsburg Natichals. He finished the season with Minneapolis, then went to Milwaukee, in 1901. At the close of 1903, he was purchased by the White Sox management and joined them in 1901. He throws and bats left handed. Donohue has led the first sackers in the American league in fielding for the last three years.

Batteries-Summers and Stanage; Gra-ham and Criger. third base; E. Tillman, shortstop; Eure, Peterson, Morriscn, Johnson, fielders.

The Σ . M. C. A. S. S. club's teams will not compete in the relay races to-day as the events have been postponed for one week. A trip over the pro-posed course shows the roads to be in bad condition for such a race and it was thought better to run the events next Saturday. Five teams will be entered in the class A and class B races, and fast time is expected from the youngsters. the youngsters.

R. E. Walker, the South African sprinter, who beat James A. Rector of Arkansas, at the Olympic games in the 100-yard dash last summer, will meet Rector in a return match at the same distance with Kerr, the Canadian champion, also a competitor if Gov. Donaghrey of Arkansas is successful in persuading Rector's father to raise no objection to his son's return to the ed in Rector's behalf, influenced by hundreds of Arkansasans, who think the native can turn the tables.

A Marathon race to be run this afternoon in the Bronx under the auspices of the Northwestern Athletic club has elicited interest throughout the country because of the prominence of the amateur athletics entered. Among those who will start are Harry Renaud, winner of the recent Boston Marathon; Samuel Mellor, winner of a half dozen long distance vaces; Thomas Morrissey, I Bolive, University of the Doils bourdissey. L. Raines, Jimmy Lee, Dick Deviln and J. O'Hara. The race will be over the hills of Westchester county and while it is being run many famous ath-letes will compete for prizes on the Bronx oval in the annual spring games of the dub of the club.

Dr. A. S. Kendall of this city was today appointed by General Manager W. W. Finn to the berth of official veterinary to the Utah Jockey club. Dr. Kendall is one of the best known authorities on the thoroughbred in the west and the club is to be congratulated on securing his services. "Ide" de Wilde, right hand man for J. L. Hol-land, president of the Los Angeles Racing association, is the latest arrival. Mrs. de Wilde accompanied him. Mr. de Wilde will stay through the entire meeting.

A battle royal between five burly ne-groes will be one of the features of Monday night's smoker of the St. Rebe the first smoker to be given in the new place and Manager Price has arnew place and Manager Price has ar-ranged a good card. Peanuts St. Clair will go four rounds against Jimmy Kane. The other events are Knight vs. Chalky German, Clark vs. Linker and then the battle royal. These events are always full of fun and the spectators will certainly get a hearty laugh out of the performance.

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Tonight, May Day, Dance, Saltair.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville-Louisville, 4; Indianaporis, 2. At Columbus-Columbus, 4; Toledo, 5. At St. Paul-St. Paul-Milwaukee game postponed; cold. At Minneapolis - Minneapolis-Kansas My game postponed; cold. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. At Spokane-

At Seattle-At Vancouver-Score: Aberdeen Vancouver Batteries-Wilder, Califf and O'Brien Gilligan and Sugden. SALT LAKE Direct wirs For all Sporting Events, TURF California and EXCHANGE Bastern Bases

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