

News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

FAIR OUTLOOK FOR BASEBALL SEASON.

Meeting of Old Pacific National League in Butte Today.

MAY GET RECOGNITION.

Lucas Still Fighting The League and Claims to Have Recognition With National Council.

Now that the pitchers and catchers and fans of the baseball world are watching the first blade of grass spring forth, and polishing up their glass arms and rocas voices for the approaching season, the question of just where Salt Lake will be on the map is growing acute with each passing day.

Today in Butte the faction of the old P. N. league which claims that it is not dead, and which is fighting under the leadership of William Rischel, against the plan of Lucas to shut Salt Lake out of good baseball through taking its neighboring cities off to a coast circuit, is in meeting. Its plan is to firmly agree, at this meeting, to form a solid compact in faith between the bigger mountain cities, and to protest and petition to the national board that the P. N. league is not dead, and put in its own kick, as exhibit A, an evidence of life. What it will do if the decision goes against it is a matter Utah fans are waiting to learn with great interest. Salt Lake will then face the proposition of outlaw ball or no ball at all.

Meanwhile at Spokane and Butte Lucas is the center of a hot newspaper fire which one day is for and the next day against him.

A ST. LOUIS VERSION.

This from the St. Louis Sporting News, would indicate that the P. N. league is a dead one beyond recall, and that all Salt Lake can hope for is outlawry.

"The national board having officially pronounced the death of the Pacific National league and awarded some of its former cities to the Pacific Northwest league, the Lucas organization is the representative of organized baseball in its section, and opposition will result in outlawry."

CAUSE OF DISRUPTION.

"The several attempts of President Williams to secure a Pacific Coast league for Spokane and the apathy and disloyalty of Walter Wilmet led to their exclusion from membership in the new venture."

"They attempted to have the last race called off before the completion of the schedule, but were thwarted by Lucas and McCloskey."

"While Williams was seeking a franchise in the coast league, Wilmet was active in the formation of a Montana-Utah circuit, but they have acted in concert since protection was extended to Lucas' new league."

LUCAS MADE DEFENDANT.

Meanwhile the league Lucas has declared to be dead, has turned to suit him one, by causing his arrest for making the statement and backing it up by refusing to turn over the league's books to its alleged representatives. A Spokane paper says:

"The first real step in the baseball war between President W. H. Lucas of the new Northwest league and the directors of the old Pacific National league was taken yesterday, when a complaint was filed in the superior court by C. O. Moore, representing the league, against W. H. Lucas, its former president."

"The complaint alleges that the dissolution of Lucas that the league was dissolved when such was not the case, in the standing of the league; that by Mr. Lucas in that he held possession of records, account books, checks, money received, correspondence and files, the actual value of which is \$10,000, and that by malicious and fraudulent conduct the Pacific National league has been damaged to a total amount of \$2,500."

BELLINGHAM HAS BIG KICK.

The plan of Lucas is for a new league on the coast taking in Butte, Seattle, Bellingham, and several minor cities. Bellingham is not biting at the proposition, and has decided strongly against Lucas in that plan, according to the Bellingham Herald.

"If Bellingham is given a team in the new league proposed by W. H. Lucas, it will be up to Mr. Lucas and his associates to furnish the funds and guarantee the payment of the players. The local association has decided not to entertain the proposition made by Mr. Lucas, as it is believed that it would mean the sinking of a large sum of money, with no possibility of any return." Speaking of the situation Geo. W. Smith, secretary of the Bellingham Baseball association, said:

"Mr. Lucas is looking out for himself. If he succeeds in organizing this coast league he will receive his share of the receipts of each team as manager, whether the organization pays or not. It may be possible that he will place a team here to complete the circuit without our assistance, but I have my doubts as to that."

"I do not believe that the Pacific coast league will last through the season. When the break-up occurs a new league will be formed, and this will be the opportunity for Bellingham to secure a place in a substantial organization. An ideal league would be Portland, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham and Vancouver. As far as I am concerned, I would rather see the coming season than to have all of the funds in the organization expended on securing a place on the league, that will ultimately be formed to take the place of the Pacific coast organization killed."

Croup

Begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chilliness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hoarseness and impaired respiration. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup; the child will cry for it and at the first sign of a croupy cough, apply frequently Ballard's Snow Liniment to the throat.

Dr. J. M. Villet, New Castle, Colo., writes, March 1, 1904: "I think Ballard's Horehound Syrup a wonderful remedy, and so do I. It cures croup, whooping cough, and all the little ailments of children. Sold by J. C. M. I. Drug Dept."



NATIONAL'S LEADER.

Harry Pulliam, the president of the National League of Baseball clubs, is busy on the schedules for next year. The joint commission will meet soon, and while Pulliam and Johnson talk of a love feast it is likely to be like those meetings that have gone before—slightly warm.

Bowling is Decidedly Not on the Wane

THESE days it's to bowl! The sport is forging ahead at marvelous strides from a condition only a few years ago of almost insignificance, and the game has one great thing to recommend it over all other polite winter sports. Men and women can enjoy it equally, and yet it cannot be called "sissy." Basketball has never been free from the charge of "sissiness" and ping pong was decidedly pronounced feminine and effeminate. But to the Palace bowling alleys the young man rolls against the record of his best girl, and the matron tries to outdo her lord and master in dropping down the 10 pins. One feature of the game is the prevalence among the fans of so many wives of husbands who are in the match games, and husbands of wives who are in match games on their own account for state records. The game lets a man stay in it after he has broken into business, and in conformity to the needs of the "simple" in athletic life.

The interest in the Milwaukee tournament which begins on the 18th inst., and extends for which closed Friday at midnight is a great deal more general over the west than is perhaps anticipated in Salt Lake. All eyes are turned Milwaukeeward.

The excitement building, where the tournament occurs, contains 14 bowling alleys, and a great grandstand is being built to accommodate the fans. There will be seven full days of bowling, and to insure sufficient heat at all times the furnaces have been lighted, with orders to keep them going till after the stage event at the close of the tournament.

One problem before the national association is the matter of memberships, and Recv. Abe Langtree of the Milwaukee Tourney company proposes to bring up a proposition to change the system to that of individual memberships, from the present plan of entering only club memberships. Langtree is also a candidate for the position of secretary of the A. B. C. and Milwaukee seems to have a clear field in the voting as with the aid of minor Wisconsin towns she has a voting majority in the congress. Its only powerful rival is the Chicago contingent, which combined with other Illinois teams, holds a balance of power, and will oppose, it is thought, the Milwaukee plans.

THIS TOURNAMENT POPULAR.

The tourney furnishes ample evidence of the growth of bowling in the last few years. Five years ago, in the initial event at Chicago 41 teams took

part, 12 of them being local. This year at least 40 teams will go from Chicago alone, while according to the Chicago sporting writer, another such tournament in that city would find nearly 100 local entries. Fifty good players bowl today to five who bowled five years ago, and this means that there has been constant work since then, for it takes three seasons to make a 160 man.

CHICAGO HAS MANY TEAMS.

While Chicago's men had not filed their applications early, a sporting paper of that city states that among the five that are expected to go are the two Gunther teams, the O'Learys, Ansons, Hemmers, Lipmans, Tuxedos, Hofmanns, Brunsvick Kids, All Maits, Illinois, Columbian Knights and Rev. There will be two, and perhaps three Anson teams, while the Columbian Knights will send up two clubs. Fans are figuring the first Gunther five, which will be composed of Dave Woodbury, Ed Stoike, J. Y. Chalmers, Ed Meyer and Ernest Peterson, as the strongest team on paper which ever left for a national tournament, but the "dope" on bowling is always figured to allow for surprises.

TENNIS MEN MEET.

National Association Plans for Season Of 1905.

At a meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Feb. 2, 1905, it was decided to send a challenge for the Davis national trophy, at present held by England. There was a very large attendance and much business of importance was transacted. The following are the officers elected: President, James Dwight; vice president, R. D. Wrenn; treasurer, Richard Stevens; secretary, Palmer Presbey; executive committee, W. A. Larned, Malcolm Whitman, Dwight F. Davis, Krogh Collins, R. D. Little, W. A. Clothier, Holcombe Waid and the officers, ex-officio.



"BOB" FITZSIMMONS.

Fitzsimmons has a habit of retiring from the ring and returning again. He is now willing to take on just one more fight—in short to give Jack O'Brien a change to win his spurs.

INDOOR TRAINING AT UNIVERSITY.

Joseph Maddock, Physical Director, Explains Its Purpose and Possibilities.

IT MAKES BETTER STUDENTS

Takes the Weak and Backward and Makes Average Men Out of Them—Space is Cramped.

What can a physical director of developing young men do to make out of them strong all-around individuals? The day was when the college man par excellence wore a cap and a gown and graduated weak in the knees and pale under the eyebrows. His main suit for ability to chatter in languages, the leader the better. Now the aim is to turn out college men husky in brawn as in brain, and more able than their fellows to take off their coats and do the world's work. The college man's ability to do things that need doing is the measure of his success, and in the college trying to turn out this sort of fellow the gymnasium becomes the center of the college life. There the millionaire tries to outump the farmer's son and chats informally with the water at his fraternity house table. Class distinction is lost and fellowship becomes supreme, while the peculiar things that make for college spirit and traditions grow in power.

Up on the hill where the University is still brand new, Physical Director Joseph Maddock has a squad of 40 or more men whom he is trying to make over into and properly proportioned individuals.

Later in the spring they will meet the talent of other schools of western states and compare results of the season's training. His cross country squad comes in a little fresher each day from its long run, a little better able to stand the strain of muscle and wind, and a little better developed in breathing power, and blood circulation. His high jumpers reach a little higher mark each night, and the basketball men of the growth in muscles consequent upon exercise tells where more of it is most needed. His work is based on the important fact that the human muscle grows in response to the demand for its use. At the request of the "News" Mr. Maddock has prepared a statement of his aims in giving winter training at the University, and the possibilities he hopes to realize from it.

BY COACH MADDOCK.

Indoor training is encouraged at the University of Utah for the sole purpose of increasing the average health and strength of the entire student body. As to the hygienic and therapeutic value of regulated exercise, there is but little difference of opinion today. Intelligent physicians are each year coming to depend less upon drugs, and more and more upon general hygiene, in the treatment of disease. In fact, it would scarcely be too much to say that the intelligence of a physician might be accurately estimated by his understanding of the application of the effects of climate, environment, occupation, diet, and exercise, as compared with his use of drugs.

STRAIN IS INCREASING.

Education today is far more general than ever before, is begun earlier, is continued later in life, and embraces a wider curriculum, but there can be no doubt that the stress and strain have increased; examinations, with their attendant nervous tension, have multiplied, competition has become keener, and rewards greater, and the result is more bitter and depressing. All this occurs during the developmental period, when the foundations of health and strength should be laid, and when the nervous system is most sensitive to external impressions.

The practical work of this department should apply to the whole student body. But with a limited space, this work at the present time is only compulsory on first year students.

TO MAKE THE AVERAGE MAN.

A careful examination of all men entering the University is made, including a thorough test of the sight; a series of measurements, with particular stress on those which can be changed by judicious exercise, and special tests for the muscles of the legs, back, shoulders, chest, arms and forearms. After this examination the students are divided into classes according to their physical condition. Those who are particularly susceptible to improvement, to remedy or correct the defects which keep them below the average man, especially irregularities of development, low vitality, defects which are particularly susceptible to improvement by systematic gymnastic work.

But what of the man, all too common as he is, who cannot keep up with the procession, who, from a sensitive realization of his physical inferiority, shrinks from open competition with his fellows? For him also a place has been provided in our scheme. At his physical examination a card is given him, showing in detail exercises directed toward his particular form of weakness. These exercises will be explained and demonstrated to him, and he will report his progress from time to time. As he gains confidence, strength, and skill he will naturally pass into the regular class. He will have worked off his "conditions" and become an undergraduate in full physical standing.

The general statement is undoubtedly the true statement, that a sound and healthy body is the necessary vehicle whereunto to carry the plans and purposes of life, and is the essential adjunct of happiness.

By this system, combining a certain amount of required work with a large amount of voluntary work, it is hoped that a young man coming to the University of Utah will improve in health and strength from year to year, and that it will no longer become a question as to whether it will be safe to send a boy to college or not; but that a delicate boy will be sent to college in order that his body as well as his mind may be educated and strengthened and developed, and that from an underbred and backward youth, he may become a strong, active and useful citizen.

JOSEPH H. MADDOCK.



BAN JOHNSON.

"Ban," the president of the American league, is aggressive and he has made the league a success. He thinks that next season will witness the players' league a stronger aggregation than ever.

Fishest Story Yet.

There are fish stories and fish stories, but anyone who can beat this telegraphic bit of news in the sporting columns of the Chicago Journal is almost worthy of belief:

The dispatch says that J. S. Craven, a Union City, Mich., farmer, spread about a peak of angle worms and grubs over an area of thin ice on a lake near his farm. The fish came to the surface, saw the bait through the transparent ice, held their noses to the bottom of the sheet of ice until they were frozen solid, and next day Graves cut the ice.

Now, says the dispatch, he has over a ton of fish in his ice house, as they average about 10 large fish to one cake.

PENNY GOSSIP.

University of Chicago students are promoting a boxing show to pick a champion who will get a big medal for that.

George Gardner is expected to arrive in Denver soon to begin training for his match with Morgan Williams, scheduled for the 24th of February.

Chicago has an automobile show at

which Barney Oldfield is the leading attraction. Barney attended just to let people know the name of his whizz wagon.

Buddy Ryan is in Chicago, and declares that the only thing between him and meeting any man in the world is the possible size of the crowd. He wants the gate receipts first and the man afterwards.

Bob Fitzsimmons will accept the offer of Clark Bull for a match with Jack O'Brien for a \$25,000 purse, providing the fight is pulled off in Panama and the deposit is made in New York.

Nothing is national that is three blocks away from Broadway, according to New Yorkers. Upon whether or not the New York man wins depends on the standing of the Chicago billiard tournament as a national or a purely local affair.

O. C. Moore, representing the P. N. L., has filed suit against W. H. Lucas, its former president. Indeed, baseball is getting lively in Spokane. The complaint alleges that Lucas is wrong when he says that the league is dissolved, and he asks damages from Lucas for with-

holding the books and records of the league, to the damage of the league to the extent of \$1,000.

The Utah Legislature hasn't yet introduced any freak legislation on football. Maddock is developing a game so far in advance of the home-breaking style of play that the sport may soon be lady like enough even for the legislators.

It is now definitely arranged that "Pinky" Evans of Yonkers and Joe Bowker, the bantamweight champion, will fight before the National sporting club of London, May 29, for a side bet of \$1,250 and the championship. The go is for 20 rounds at 115 pounds.

James J. Jeffries has said that he has the greatest respect in the world for women and old age. He says he never hit a man in the ring with all his might, and that in his match with the miner, out of pity for Murray, he did not have the heart to give him a good punch.

According to the Butte Mirror, McCloskey or Rely will manage the Spokane team next season. He says he doesn't care whether he is in Butte or Spokane, but gives credit to Rely for the way he handled the team last year. He thinks that he should be at the helm again this season.

G. C. McLaughlin of this city and Guss Linde of Logan met next week in a mixed catch-as-catch-can and Greco-Roman wrestling match at Logan for a side bet of \$150. Linde promises to make McLaughlin work hard for money and says he thinks he can bring him to the mat without trying too hard.

Health

Means the ability to do a good day's work, without undue fatigue and to find life worth living. You cannot have indigestion or constipation without its upsetting the liver and poisoning the blood. Such a condition may be best and quickest obtained by using the best medicine that the world has ever known. Mrs. D. W. Smith writes, April 2, 1902: "I use Hering's and find it the best medicine for constipation and regulating the liver I ever used." Price 10 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Inward and Outward.

The inward effects of humors are worse than the outward. They weaken all the organs, inflame the mucous membrane, cause catarrhal troubles, and endanger the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors and cures all their effects. It's the great alternative and tonic medicine whose merit has been everywhere established. Accept no substitute.

BOOK BINDING And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office. Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a specialty.

How an Engineer Saved a Child's Life

Special Correspondence.
From Wichita, Kansas.
Mr. Joseph Tack, living at 423 W. 2nd Street, this city, one of the oldest and best known engineers in the State of Kansas, tells an interesting story in which he saved the life of Mary, the beautiful child of section foreman Wade Roy. Mary was sweet company for her mother, and she always ran with smiling and joyful glee to meet her father as he came from work, and her happy disposition banished any cares or worries that he may have had.

For two months little Mary lay at the point of death. The family physician had called in consultation three of the most skilled of his professional brothers. These good doctors did all in their power, with not a spark of improvement in Mary's condition. They lost all hope, and told the mother that her little darling could not live.

The Rescue as Told by the Engineer

A year ago I was troubled so with my stomach I thought I had cancer. One Sunday afternoon I had such pain I could hardly stand it. I was at Wichita, where we had three hours' lay over before going to Salina. I went to Arch McVicar's drug store, and asked for a dose of Bromo Soda. He said that would only help for a few minutes and recommended Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for a permanent cure. I bought a bottle and had immediate relief. I took four bottles and am cured entirely.

I have run a locomotive engine for twenty-eight years, twenty-five of that time on passenger, where we only have twenty minutes for meals. That is what ruins railroad men's stomachs; that is why I thought it my duty to tell you about this medicine, so that my brothers could be relieved in case of trouble of this kind.

I have been a B. L. E. for twenty-seven years; run on Mo. P. R. R. twenty years; am known nearly all over Kansas. About a year ago, now, our section foreman, Wade Roy, told me his little girl had cholera infantum, and was given up by three doctors. While I lay at Kiowa I bought a new bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and while sitting in the coach I read a testimonial where children had been cured by taking twenty drops when doctors had given them up, so I poured half of my new bottle in the old one, and when I got back to Ruella, I stopped the engine in front of the section house and gave him the bottle and told him to read the circular and use his own judgment, that the medicine had cured me. Next morning he was at Anthony smiling and said the child was better from the first dose. In two weeks she was up and running around, and a more grateful family was never seen. With best wishes I remain,

JOS. TACK, Engineer Mo. P. R. R., 423 W. 2nd St., Wichita, Kansas.

Kodol

DYSPEPSIA CURE

Digests What You Eat

Relieves instantly and cures permanently Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Weak Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Belching, Puffed Stomach, Catarrh of the Stomach and all Stomach Troubles that are curable.

Dollar bottle holds 2 1/2 times as much as the trial, or 60 cent size.

Prepared at the Laboratory of E. C. Dawitt & Co., Chicago, U. S. A.