

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## CLANS MAY CLASH AT WALKER'S FIELD

Association Football Experts Want a Game Between Scots and Englishmen.

PLENTY OF MEN FOR TRIALS.

Salt Lake and Eureka Can Furnish Complete Scottish and English Lineup.

More than passing lesson can be drawn from the conduct of the Englishmen of Salt Lake and Eureka in their playing off of the final trophy game of soccer football a week ago. The sport of soccer was on top that day, and it was better sport in its spirit than the average American football game. In our high schools, where boys have not yet learned what dollars are, there is still the amateur spirit of athletics for the body's sake, and a freedom from a disposition to use one's physical prowess as a means of making a living through play that is intended to be recreative.

On the soccer field young men who worked all day in offices to earn livings got out and played for all that was in them for the glory of it, and the joy. The dollars of it were quite in the background, and there is no danger that the cup, like so many amateur cups, will find its way to the shop of three balls.

### CLANS TO CLASH.

New another play day meeting in which there is much of glory, is suggested by these same young men. It is in the nature of an international soccer match. The teams will be from the old country, but picked among men who weren't imported for that purpose. Over at Eureka there are many Scots, and ditto in Salt Lake, and likewise at both places many Englishmen who are not Scots. The plan is to have a clash of the two bunches on strictly clanish lines. John Morgan, who is a sort of advocate for everything in the soccer football line that happens in this part, has the following to give out on the proposition.

### MORGAN'S VIEW OF IT.

"A very interesting international on a small scale could be played in Utah by selecting the teams from Salt Lake and Eureka. I am certain that if those in management of the above clubs could come to some agreement such a game would do a lot to establish the game in this intermountain region, as if anything stronger sides could be put in the field and also by mixing the players we can get an idea as to the team that Utah could put in the field against either the Cornishians or the Pilgrims should they extend their visit to Salt Lake or against the neighboring states).

### THE LINE-UP.

After a study of players in their various positions, my views of a good international line-up are:  
England—Goal, Halton (Salt Lake); right back, G. Herring (Eureka); left back, F. Sanford (Salt Lake); right half-back, J. Aspler (Eureka); center, W. Samsbury (Salt Lake); left, W. Herring (Eureka); forwards—outside right, J. Gibson (Salt Lake); inside, W. Hobbs (Eureka); center, F. Bramley (Eureka); inside left, A. Churchill (Salt Lake).

Scotland—Goal, Brown (Salt Lake); right back, W. Russell (Salt Lake); left, F. Donaldson (Salt Lake); right half-back, J. Sheddin (Salt Lake); center, W. White (Salt Lake); left, W. Service (Salt Lake); forwards—outside right, J. Marshall (Salt Lake); inside, R. Stevenson (Salt Lake); center, A. Adamson (Salt Lake); inside left, A. Craig (Eureka).

"I hope the managers of the two clubs will look the matter up, as I am certain that both sides could put up a really clever exhibition of soccer, while the defence of the English team would be simply impregnable with such sterling players as Sanford and Herring in front of goal.

### FLOWERS OF SPEECH.

"Scots who have with such a line-up I am afraid that in spite of your well merited 'soaker' prowess, your team would meet another Halton in the Eureka field rather than a Bannockburn when you run against such skillful boxmen as the English forward line to play havoc with your defense. Such terrible arguments and men at arms as the English half-backs to break up your formations and such well trained and armored knights as the English backs to beat down and pulverize your attacks. However, I hope the managers of both teams will look into the matter, as I think that both sides would give a really clever and attractive display of soccer football.

"J. MORGAN."

### MACADAM IS BEST.

Automobiles Run Over It More Easily Than Other Roads.

At the instance of a prominent engineering firm of Chicago, an automobile company has recently been conducting a series of road tests near its Buffalo plant. A letter was received some days ago asking that the company supply data for the purpose of assisting the engineers in determining the best material for highway construction. Comfort and speed were two of the points on which information was asked particularly.

As soon as the letter was received, a car was set aside for experimental purposes on various kinds of roads. A brick pavement was selected as the standard and a car was geared low enough to be capable of making just a mile a minute on the selected course. It was run over this measured brick pavement distance to prove that this speed was uniform and then was taken over a measured mile of asphalt. Next a dirt road was tried and then a stretch of macadam. As a result, the speed of these various road materials with one mile in one minute over a brick pavement as the standard was shown to be as follows:

Brick pavement ..... 1:00  
Asphalt pavement ..... 1:02  
Dirt road ..... 1:05  
Macadam road ..... 1:32-5  
For speed it was shown that the macadam was faster than the other three, but for dust the brick pavement was preferable. Observations show that the macadam, unless oiled or sprinkled, is dustier for all classes of travel than the brick.

The report was therefore made to the Chicago engineers that while macadam is the best for speed, and under ideal conditions, for comfort too, it is less desirable than brick under every day conditions.



THE 'STRONG LATTER-DAY SAINTS UNIVERSITY TRACK TEAM.

The L. D. S. U. team enters the state meet today with more prospects of piling up a good score than it has had for several years past. Coach Milne has had good material and has worked it up into the finest of form.

Reading from left to right the men are (back row) Coach Milne, Marchant, mile run; A. Smith, shot put; J. Smith, shot and hammer; Stevenson, high jump; Muir, jumper Walker, manager; (middle row) Woolley, mile run; Cannon, half mile run; Bateman, half mile run; E. Parry, quarter mile; McAllister, sprints; L. Parry, captain; sprints and hurdles; Wright, pole vault; (bottom row) S. Smith, half mile; Robinson, hurdles; Allen, half mile; Nelson, sprints; Scott, sprints.

## STATE TRACK MEET BRINGS BIG CROWD

Confidence of Outside Schools Less Assertive Than Formerly It Was.

IS NO LONGER A CONTEST.

Varsity Fairly Certain of First Place, While Her Students Look Beyond The State for Real Struggles.



CAPTAIN FREW.

A. C. Track Team Who May Crowd Moore in 100-Yard Dash.

### Why He Didn't Prosper.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an address on the subject of success, said: "I will illustrate my meaning with an incident that happened in a western mill."

"A huge, brawny chap applied to the foreman of the mill for work. Though there were no vacancies, the foreman took him on—he told so pitiful a tale of woe—and set him to shoveling coal in the mill yard."

"In the afternoon the foreman went to see how the new hand was doing. He found him, in company with an old hand—a lean veteran of 60—shoveling coal into a cart. But the old hand worked faster than the new one, shoveling in two shovelfuls of coal to the new hand's one."

"Look here," said the foreman to the brawny stranger, "this is hardly fair. Pete is throwing two shovelfuls into the cart to your one."

"Yes, boss," replied the new hand, "and I told the foreman about it too."

### "All For Her."

"This somewhat grasping spirit," said Senator Burrows, in the course of a recent argument, "reminds me of a lady who dropped in the other day at a certain bank."

"Going to the paying teller's window, she opened her pocketbook, took out a check, and pushed it under the brass grating."

"Cash this, please," she said.

"But the paying teller, after one glance at the check, pushed it back to the woman again."

"I can't cash it, madam," he said. "It isn't filled in."

"This is my husband's signature on it," the woman said excitedly.

"Yes, I know, admitted the teller, 'but there is no amount!'"

"Oh, never mind that," said the woman impatiently. "Give me what there is!"

### EXCURSION TO OGDEN

Sunday, May 27th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip \$1.00. Leave 7:10 or 10:30 a. m., or 1:30 p. m.

### EUREKA.

\$2 round trip, Sunday, May 27. Baseball game, Dubel Tailors vs. Blue Rocks. Train leaves via Salt Lake Route 7:45 a. m., returning leaves Eureka 1 p. m.

### EXCURSION NORTH

June 9th.

Via O. & L. Greatly reduced rates to Northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for particulars regarding limits, etc. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

## STATE TRACK MEET BRINGS BIG CROWD

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Varsity Fairly Certain of First Place, While Her Students Look Beyond The State for Real Struggles.

An athletic contest that isn't a contest, except for second honors, is at this afternoon at Cummings Field. Logan is down with her boys, who a few years ago would have flung themselves into the meet determined to win, and defeat in their estimate of their power so to do.

Provo is up for the meet almost sure she will not win a single first place, with a memory that but three years ago she was able to pull in the largest score of the meet, and win the state championship. The meet today marks the passing of an institution that grew up when Utah was less divided as to her future, and less impressed with the need for centralized power in education as in other lines of endeavor.

In the years that have passed recently the University has acquired moral standing in the community, and support as the center of the school system, and other schools are taking their places at the right and left hand of the state school, conceding it first place without a quarrel, and ceasing to aspire to perform its functions.

The result has been a coming in of students who once flung it was loyalty to their preparatory schools, whether in Salt Lake or Logan or Provo, to remain away from the University and "knock it" at every possible opportunity. Consequently upon the change in sentiment has come a remarkable growth in student activities at the "U" and student freedom of asserting undergraduate authority. Today in the track meet the spirit manifests itself more than ever, and the University has reached a stage where there is no longer a contest for place, unless all the forecasts should go completely wrong, and Logan should spring a surprise that even her most loyal rooters are not hopeful for.

### THE TEAMS.

The Utah track team enters the meet fresh from Boulder, where it learned that it had superseded in most events, and yet with two Colorado state records dangling at its belt. Its men are in good condition, except Swapp, who is to



NELSON AND DEAN.

Hammer and Shot, and Sprinter respectively of the A. C.

He counted out of it this year, so far as record distances go, and Russell, who is taking on too much flesh to do what he once did in the pole vault.

Logan's men have been tried in a three-cornered race, and found to prove Provo's, so that Logan is fairly sure of second place.

Nelson is fairly sure of the weight events, or eight to his although Henderson is showing remarkable form of late, and Dean and Frew are scheduled for windings in the sprints and hurdles, although Fuzzy Moore must be counted on and there are others when the longer distances come.

The L. D. S. U. team is untied so far this year. It has Smith in the shot put, who holds the state record at 46 feet, 10 inches, and by the way this is the only state record now held by a man outside of the University of Utah.

This year state records have been passed in dual meets, but there is a general protest against allowing these records for the reason that unskilled starters and timers frequently set records that are far from duplicated when experts get the gun and switches in the state meet. Besides Smith, the L. D. S. U. team has young McAllister, who is expected to do a great deal in the sprints. Parry, who is claimed as a good quarter-mile, and a number of other promising men. Provo has a good team, but it runs close seconds and thirds to the men from other schools, and while it counts the leaders, it seldom forces ahead. Its team shows good coaching, and no doubt serves the great purpose of furnishing recreation to a large number of students.

### NEWS NOTES.

Nick Longworth was among those present at the Washington-Chicago game Thursday. Can it be that father inadvertently laid that gold-mounted pass on the piano?

The University of Chicago athletic department is worried by a rumor that Coach Stagg may resign. Apparently they realize that the removal of the backbone is a serious and possibly fatal operation.

Apologies of the report that he will purchase the Los Angeles club, Jeffries says: "I won't say that I will or I won't say that I won't." That seems to settle it. He either will or will not.

Joe Gans, who told us recently that Al Herford framed up all his fakes, is again under the direction of the Baltimore impresario. As he hasn't made any money lately, Joe evidently thinks Herford has the right system.

The old trust is in control of the fighting game in New York. The steering committee is working diligently on a splendid program, which will consist of a few dub fights and a fine lot of fakes.

John A. Drake's horses seem to run faster since he reduced the betting limit. Maybe that fact explains some things he hasn't fully understood before.

Elm Ridge will make an attempt to prove that the law against racing in Missouri is illegal. A prominent racing syndicate in St. Louis will be obliged for whatever is accomplished in that direction.

Chicago has turned down brutal and demoralizing games with Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan for a battle with Cornell, which, of course, means a parlor-like, uninteresting game.

Sir John Nutting, Bart., has given a cup to the Chicago Yacht club and Sir Thomas Lipton, Bart., gave one to the Columbia club several years ago. Unless a cup comes from a Mr. Somersby, Bart., it isn't worth racing for.

Boston is the home of culture, so they say, but a peek at the baseball percent, age columns show very conclusively that it's not physical.

Jimmy Britt has blossomed as the manager of Sam Berger, whom he is taking to New York. The San Francisco sufferer need relief and they know where to get it.

Logan could like to win first place, but second would be accepted in all the spirit of success.

The big riders would like the season to commence. Riding for practice isn't half so nice as riding for money, of course victory counts, but it hasn't turned much arithmetic.

Beautiful Lagoon this summer promises to be the scene of the Y. M. C. A. field meet. The turf there is ideal for track work.

An automobile journal informs its readers that the New Jersey court of errors and appeals has notified an injunction restraining automobile owners from storing more than a half pint in their respective tanks. It will interest automobilists to know that the court's action refers only to gasoline.

California begs to inform the suffering baseball teams that the sun is shining brightly on the Pacific coast. The sun is always busy and the weather always lousy in California—when you're not there.

St. Louis is to have the next bowling congress. The great industries of that city will immediately throw on night shifts and put in brew the plans for the entertainment of the delegates.

Aurelio Herrera, who is matched to fight Butting Nelson, has laid in a couple of thousand cigarettes and a barrel of beer and will begin training in earnest without further delay.

### A Soap Expert.

Prof. Eugene Girard, the pure food expert, said recently of food adulteration:

"It is a pity that the sense of taste can't detect the impurities in our food. This sense, which often causes us discomfort in the most wholesome circumstances, will thrill us with delight when we are eating a deadly mixture of copper, solution sulphur, and salicylic acid. A strange sense!"

"And yet—"

Prof. Girard smiled.

"And yet it is subtle enough in some ways."

"I remember sitting in a barber shop one day, waiting to have my hair cut."

"A man lay back in a velvet chair. He said in a muffled voice:

"You have changed your brand of soap, haven't you?"

"The barber, looking pleased, replied:

"Yes. How did you know?"

"The taste is richer," the man replied."

### Salt From Dead Sea.

The awful desolation of the Dead Sea, which lies nearly 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, is broken here and there by salt divers, whose work is probably as ancient as the human race itself.

From remotest antiquity the salt of the Dead Sea has been collected and brought to the Jerusalem market, where it is used for curing hides and for domestic purposes. Dead Sea water contains over 25 per cent of solid substances, of which 7 per cent is chloride of sodium, or common salt.

The Dead Sea contains no living creatures. Sea fish put into its waters speedily die. Not a single boat navigates its strange waters, nor is there any sign of life save the isolated parties of salt divers who scrape and slowly amass their glistening heaps of crystal near the mouth of the Jordan.

When a sufficient cargo is made ready a long string of camels crosses the desert and the salt is loaded up into panniers or "sheveries" and taken into Jerusalem, where it finds a ready market.

Salt, as is well known, has been used as currency from time immemorial, just as bricks or tea are used today in Central Asia, especially in the borderland of China and Siberia—Chicago Chronicle.

## WASTE OF TROUT IN UTAH STREAMS

Rancher on Provo River Explains How Thousands of Fish Are Lost Every Year.

SCREENS NEEDED ON DITCHES

Law Has Been Evaded and Ignored While Vast Numbers of Trout Have Been Killed.

The awakening of interest in Salt Lake's fishing future is bringing prominently forward the question of what kind of a fish protective association will get protection where it is needed.

The answer seems to be after careful investigation, that it won't be a Salt Lake society, however powerful, but a state society, which will get in touch with the principal fishing streams in Utah, learn the exact and detailed conditions prevailing along them, and keep constantly in touch with them through the ranchers who live along the banks.

The situation is that the state already has a well developed hatchery, which stocks the streams, and the farmers have irrigating systems that unstock them as fast as the work is done, or market fishermen have dynamite that accomplishes the same purpose, and that could be prevented if there was anyone taking the initiative in securing punishment of the guilty.

The fishermen, best of all, are on the hostility of the farmers in their work for old fishermen know that residents along streams seldom fish them for the reason that their farm work keeps them too busy, and that the charm of outing and recreation is not there to make the thing worth while. The loss through the irrigation is because the farmers can't keep it, rather than for any other reason, according to explanations made by one who has watched the waste along the Provo for some time.

### TO FATTEN HOGS.

"The first time I noticed the waste of fish along the Provo," said a visitor from that section today, "was last spring. Up above my ranch a farmer lives who keeps a number of hogs, and when the high water came it left a pool near his barn. I noticed the hogs out in it, eating fish, and said, 'Well, what you got in the pond, carp?'"

"Nope," came the answer, "trout, and I don't see what I can do about it. They came up with the high water, and were left there."

"On looking over the pond I found there must have been 200 big game fish in it, that had been seeking spawning grounds. Early in spring, when the first irrigating water is taken out, the big fish come making their way up to spawning grounds, and come out in the ditches in great number, because there is no protection."

"Last summer when I turned in my first irrigating stream, I gathered up several buckets full of big fish and carried them back to the river, but I didn't have time to keep up this work. I notified the game warden about it, but he paid no attention for months. Besides the big fish there were thousands of little ones that were spread out on the ground, and lost track of. Later in the season women who were acquainted with the situation came out to the irrigating ditches and gathered up fish by the basketful."

The statement here is typical of the situation. The Legislature planned for screens, but the farmers did not want to undertake the expense and objected to "anything that obstructed the natural flow of the water." One veteran declared today that fish will not go under an ordinary water wheel, and if these wheels were installed in the intake of the canals along the big streams it would serve the purpose of the screen without in any way blocking up of the water.

Another bit of work that ought to be done, is to provide fish runways over waterfalls, and obstructions that prevent them from getting far enough up the stream in the spawning season, for the spawn to be protected.

It is thought by many who love fishing, and a recreation that if the present association will extend itself all over the state, and then prepare sketches of the streams, and keep in touch with the people living along them, by means of correspondence, reports on waste or depredations can be had at frequent intervals, and in this way the present evils can be partially eliminated.

### COUNTRY HOME OF A FAMOUS ACTRESS



Miss Ellen Terry, who has completed a stage career of half a century, is the owner of the charming old place shown in the cut. It is at Winchelsea, England, a sleepy village not too remote from busy life, for it is close to Hastings, a fashionable resort. Here Miss Terry spends her vacations and entertains her intimate friends. Miss Terry passes much of her spare time in her old fashioned garden.

### PURE BOOKS ON AVOIDED SUBJECTS.

BOOKS FOR MEN.

By Sylvanus Stall, D. D. "What a Young Boy Ought to Know."

"What a Young Man Ought to Know."

"What a Young Husband Ought to Know."

"What a Man of 45 Ought to Know."

BOOKS FOR WOMEN.

By Mrs. Mary Wood-Allen, M. D. "What a Young Girl Ought to Know."

"What a Young Woman Ought to Know."

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