## THE WORLD OF SPORT

## Y. BEATEN AT BASKET BALL BY LOGAN BOYS

o, Feb. 6.-The B. Y. U. basketball was defeated by the B. Y. C. team Logan in one of the most exciting ever played in Provo. The score end of the first half was 11 to 5 in of the visitors, and at the end o rime was 18 to 17. The locals comed of unfair decisions of both referee empire in not calling fouls on the players when they should, which, claimed, cost them the game. This game ties the two teams for secon

| u   | Provo this season. The line-up was as              |
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|     | follows  |
| n   | B.Y.U. R.Y.C.                                      |
| ar. | Gurley B. Y. C. Vahle                              |
| 0   | Rose I f Merrill Adams c Dopp Richards l.g Merkiey |
| 7   | Adams c Doors                                      |
| 5   | Richards le Markley                                |
| 2   | Chambertain  |
|     | Referee-Cox. Umpire-Stewart Scorers                |
| 0   | -Smith and Shurdiff. Timekeeners-                  |
|     | Blade and Bullin. Baskets from field-              |
| e   | Adams 2, Dopp 2, Rose, Gurley, Vahle,              |
| ١,  | Blair I. Baskets from free throw-Rose 8,           |
|     | missed 7: Gurley 1 Vable 16 missed 8               |
| 9   | missed 7; Gurley 1, Vahle 16, missed 7.            |

## ODICUM THE WINNER

etured the Burns Handicap With Ease.

S EIGHT TO ONE SHOT

ather in the Cap of Young Hildebrand.

gin's Horse Lead From Start to Finish, in a Field of Sixteen Good Runners.

n Francisco, Feb. 6.-Modicum, cartay 100 pounds, and ridden by Hil-brand, won the \$10,000 Burns handiat ingleside today from a highfield. Claude was second, with man third. The event was run a muddy track and showers fell ing the afternoon. Despite the unregale weather, one of the largest reds of the season was in attend-A field of 16 went to the post for big event, which was at a mile and parter. Walter Jennings was repreled by Proper, Arcade, Dainty and tte. They coupled in the betting were favorites at 18 to 5, Claude second choice. Modicum, owing is light weight and the presence of brand in the saddle was played m 10 to 1 to 8 to 1. There was a deof about ten minutes at the post the big field was sent away to a break. Dainty was interfered with

Oliphant pulled her up. here was a jam after the start and horses suffered interference. Motook the lead and was followed sman, Proper and Claude. With aception that Claude moved into place there was no change until retch was reached. There Proper and fell back. Modicum had a of over a length at that stage and ually increased it, winning easily three lengths from Claude, who beat

llcum is a son of St. Gatlen and bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho First money amounted to

sty-five books, in addition to the field and combination operated. played horses were successful. In 2-rear-old race Bill Short was in-sed with by Peggy O'Niel and fell. escaped injury. The stewards ded Burns, who rode Peggy ell, for ten days, except for reiber stable. They also put Foley, if of The Toller, on the ground for the he interfering with ground for all through the first race. Knapp off Planet through striking the barbefore the start in the fifth. The e ran round the track twice and lones was substituted for Knapp, did not feel well enough to ride.

M race, seven furlongs, selling-Cari-on, Kickumbob second, Emily Oliver four furlongs, purse-Eduardo second, Peggy

race six furlongs, selling—The won, El Piloto second, Brennus Time 1.152

s von, El Piloto secend, Brennus t. Time, i 154, arth race, Burns' handicap, one mile a quarter, value to winner \$7000—dem, 100 (Hildebrand), 8 to 1, won; id. 122 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, second, Oars-116 (Wonderly), 9 to 1, third. Time, Arcade, Proper, Horton, Fossil, inshiding, Joe Lesser, Ben MacDhui, this, Nigrette, Major Tenny, Eonic Argregor in Ished as named. Dainty

race, seven furlongs, selling-Althe won, Bard Burns second, Yellow-third, Time, 1:39, with race, mile and a sixteenth, selling a Massie won, Axminster second, and third, Time, 1:49.

#### EET TONE WON

GOOD PURSE AT ASCOT

Angeles, Feb. 6.—The Ascot Onks, a angeles, Feb. 6.—The Ascot Oaks, a stakes for three-year-old fillies at a and a quarter, was the feature of and at Ascot today. Twelve hundred a added money made the purse hare than \$1450. Seven filles went to the purse of the choices were the winners. The track savy Weather fine. Results: all face, Slausson course, selling—Eu-Won, Redan second, Ocyrohe Time, 1.12.

Time, 1:12

road race, seven furlongs—Wager

Foxy Grandpa second, Dotterel

Time, 1:31

lit race, mile and a furlong, selling—

1. Campbell won, Greenock second,

4. Cor third. Time, 1:56,

second, and a quarter—Sweet Tone won, Co
ta Girl second, Cap and Gown third.

th face, six furlongs, purse—Rough Tamble won, Elwood second, Atlan-thri, Time, 1954. It race, seven furlongs, selling— ser Jim won, Winnifreda second, Sir third, Time, 1.51.

MARY OF THE CRESCENT CITY RACES

orieans, Feb. 6.—Crescent City are face, six furiongs, selling—Tommy light won, Irene Mac second, Lasting Time, 1:18-2-5.

Tal race, six furiongs—Emigree won, a par second, Moderator third. Time, 1:18-18-18-18-18-18-18-18

nvincible second, Our Lillie third, Time, 1:16 3-5.
Fourth race, mile, Club House handicap
—Tribes Hill won, De Reszke second,
Clangor third. Time, 1:33 2-5.
Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap—Mad
Mullah won, Footlights Favorite second,
Triple Silver third. Time, 1:17 1-5.
Sixth race, mile and a quarter, selling—
Thorney Croft won, Malay second, Badger
third. Time, 2:12.

#### GAINS IN FAVOR RAPIDLY.

BOWLING PROMISES TO BECOME THE GREAT NATIONAL WINTER SPORT.

For some time devotees of bowling have claimed their particular branch as the National winter sport, and now that the entry list for the next National championship is out, they seem to have good grounds for their claims. Between 500 and 700 players will take part in the tournament at Cleveland next month, and it is extremely doubtful if any other branch of winter sport would attract nearly as many entries from a territory covering thousands of miles. Properly classified, bowling is both a sport and a pastime. Under the latter head can be included thousands of players who roll merely for exercise, but are not identified with the competi-tive side of the game, and if these are taken into consideration the sport must certainly be awarded the honor claimed for it from a numerical standpoint. The sporting end of the game is found in eague and tournament competition, and t is from this standpoint it must be judged when comparing it with other winter sports. Like every other game, owling has gone through a period of inflation, and many men and women who were enthusiastic for a season or two have turned to other amusements, Despite this fact, it is evident capable players have multiplied in all of the bowling centers, and at the present time there are more expert players than can be found in any branch of winter sport Since the game was taken from the basements and put on the upper floors, there has been a steady advance in the quality of the play. Chicago set a good example in the first tournament of the American Bowling congress, and Buf-falo followed with a bigger one, which

#### MARKHAM AND CLIFFORD FIGHT DECLARED OFF

winter months.

was quite eclipsed by the splendid ga-thering at Indianapolis. Cleveland will excel them all, and it is up to the bowl-

ers to see that this progressive ratio is maintained. Intermural strife has threatened the sport for two years, and

it is to be hoped that at the coming

meeting of the congress the warring ele-ments will bury the hatchet and work

together in advancing the sport which

provides enjoyment to hundreds of thousands of players during the long

The match between Tommy Markham and Jack Clifford, which was sched-uled to take place at the Salt Lake Theater on the 17th, has been declared off. Markham makes charges against S. J. Kelley, manager of the Shamrock Athletic club, in connection with the cancelling of the match.

"I am perfectly willing and anxious to meet Clifford and will do so at any time and before any club except the Shamrock or any other with which Kelley is connected. We had the match arranged and everything was going along smoothly until he told us that we had to train with the men he designated. He said I must train with designated. He said I must train with Jerry McCarthy. I want my own train-er, like every one else, and ought to be permitted to have him if the fight is to be on the square. I was training with Van Buskirk. When I refused to train with the man he designated he threat-ened to "vag" us, saying that we would have to leave town, fight as he said, or go to jail as vagrants. He said he stood in with the police and we had to do as he said.

"It was arranged to give the fighters 50 per cent of the gross receipts of the fight and the club was to have had 50 per cent. Kelley wanted to manage both sides of the fight and wanted to make us give him 25 per cent of our 50 for that service. We balked on the deal and the whole thing has been de-

clared off. "I am willing to meet Clifford at any time and will do so. I will not have anything to do with any crooked business, however, and won't fight under the management of any club with the management of any club with which this man Kelley is connected. He ingists that he will "vag" us because we would not do as he said."

#### AMATEUR BOXERS PUNCH EACH OTHER AT MOORE GYM

At the Moore gymnasium last night Francis Meirs and Claude Schaffer met in an amateur boxing contest which was to have gone for ten rounds, but was concluded in four. Both boys are pupils of Eugene Thompson, and their ability, as boxers entertained a number of spectators who were present by invitation. Shaffer was all in at the opening of the fourth round, and at the end of the round his second announced that he had sprained his wrist and would be unable to go on with the contest.

Harry Smith and Lawrence Mangum gave an exhibition of three rounds of fast boxing.

#### Fighters Go Free.

Boston, Feb. 6.—The grand jury failed oday to indict Joe Choynski and Kid Carter, arrested charged with having engaged in a prize fight, and the boxers were discharged, with eight other men race, six furlongs-Scorplo won, ting the fight.

# RUNS.

PLANS FORMING IN NEW YORK FOR GREAT ENDURANCE

New York, Feb. 6.-Plans are being made for the largest long-endurance run ever had in the country. In connection with the endurance run itself, it is also hoped to hold a series of club runs, all to have St. Louis for their goal. If proper arrangements can be made the race track at St. Louis may be secured for a week or more at the close of the run, and, besides being used as a garage, races and exhibition runs will be held.

Those who have been discussing the subject are inclined to believe that some time in June, probably from the mid-dle to the end of the month, would be the most acceptable time for the run It is proposed that the grand event, the endurance run, shall start from this city, and from one week to ten days probably will be given to reach St.

#### Indoor Baseball at the University.

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An indoor baseball league, composed of teams from the prep, freshman and sophomore engineering classes has been organized at the university. A series of games will be played to decide the question of school championship. The freshmen were until recertly the acknowledged school champions, but their last week's defeat at the hands of the preps deprived them of this honor. The league games between these two teams promise to be very exciting and will arouse no little school interest. The sophomores are just organizing their team, but they have a fine lot of material to pick from and ought to make a formidable showing.

#### Ready to Meet Nephi.

Manager Sermon of the L. D. S. U. basketball team reports that some Nephi team is continually sending indi-rect challenges for a game; but as yet he has not been able to locate their manager or make any arrangements for a game. However, if the Nephi ag-gregation is really in earnest, Manager Sermon says that he will accommodate the southerners so as to leave no room for doubt regarding the question of State championship. Send challenge to

#### JUDGE CLANCY OF BUTTE

#### Helds Fair-Trial Law Is Unconstitutional.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 6.-In the District court here today Judge Clancy denied a motion for a change of venue under the fair trial law passed by the last Legislature, on the ground that, in the opinion of the court, the law is unconstitutional.

The court was of the opinion that ander the Constitution of the opinion that under the Constitution of the State there is no provision for an enactment for the disqualifying of a Judge from trying cases that may come before him, and that to make such a law effective it would be necessary to amend the Constitution. Constitution

Objections to the granting of a change of venue on an affidavit in behalf of plaintiff alleging the bias and preju-dice of Judge Clancy were sustained. Mandamus proceedings will be begun immediately in the Supreme court to compel Judge Clancy to grant the change of venue under the fair trial law that was passed by the last Legisla-

#### NO MILLIONS FOR EDNA

#### Pretty Actress Loses Suit for Dunsmuir Fortune.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6.-The decision in the action brought by Edna Wallace Hopper against James Dunsmuir to have set aside the will of the late Alexander Dunsmuir and also to set aside a deed by the terms of which Josephine Dunsmuir, in consideration of an annual payment of \$25,000 relinquished for herself and her heirs all claim to Dunsmuir's estate, was this morning decided against the plaintiff and the intervener, the mother of the defendant and testator.

Mr. Justice Drake, who rendered the decision, held that the plaintiff had no right, either legal or equitable, to at-tack the will, the tables of consanguinity not recognizing a stepdaughter.

The ground of the action was undue influence, both as regards the will and the deed. The matter of the will is disposed of in the judgment by the ci-tation that the tables of consanguinity

do not recognize a stepdaughter.
In regard to the deed, the judgment holds that, admitting for the sake of argument that it was obtained by undue influence, it was then a voidable trans-action and good until disaffirmed. Mrs. Josephine Dunsmuir did not disaffirm it during her lifetime and the plaintiff cannot do so now.

#### CO-OP AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS TO CONSOLIDATE

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 6.—A meeting will be held in Omaha March 1st at which it is proposed to consolidate all the cooperative agricultural interests in the Mississippi valley; in other words, to form a farmers trust. It will be known

form a farmers' trust. It will be known as the National Farmers' exchange and will be capitalized at \$50,000,000.

H. N. Gaines of Topeka is chairman of the committee which is working up the organization. Mr. Gaines has just returned from St. Paul, where he has explained the work to the Minnesota Farmers' exchange. It is the idea to establish terminal facilities at Chicago. St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and other necessary points.

#### Banker Resigns.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 6.—Frank Miller has tendered his resignation as president of the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co., to take effect February 1st, to become treasurer of the Booth-Kelly company of Oregon.

## WILL TRY LONG DATE FOR SMOOT TRIAL

#### Senate Committee Will Begin Inquiry March 1st.

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL.]

Washington, Feb. 6.-The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections today, through Senator Burrows, notified Senator Smoot that the hearing of the charges against him would begin March 1st and continue until concluded, with no delay whatever.

The Senate continues to be flooded with petitions in the Smoot case, a big batch being presented every morning and referred to the committee. They come from all sections of the country, showing that great interest is manifested in the case.

The inquiry will be searching, and it will be the first time in history that the Mormon church, that is, the church proper, has been made the subject of investigation.
Witnesses for the protestants who are

to be summoned number about thirtyfive, but the list will not be given out until service on them has been made. Senator Smoot informed The Tribune correspondent today that he had not furnished the committee with a list of witnesses for his side; that he could not do so until advised whom the protestants had summoned, and that the probability is that his list will not be handed in for some time yet.

#### TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN COLUMBUS, O., DECREASING

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