

Epitome of Events of MEN OF THE MITT Note in Ring, Diamond, BAT AND SADDLE And On the Race Course

TWO MORE ELDERS ARE BAPTIZED

Phil Miller and Andy Donovan Become Saints—Elmer Meredith May Return—Baseball Gossip.

They're at it again. Not content with signing three new men during the past week, the management of the Salt Lake association yesterday added two more names to the list of diamond sharks who are to represent Zion in the championship race this summer.

Phil Miller and Andy Donovan are the new men. Both are second basemen and both hail from Ohio. Miller played in the Buckeye State league last year and made a great record. In fifty-two games at second he fielded 932 and in thirty-six games at the initial sack his average was .976. Miller batted .328. He is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and is 26 years of age.

Donovan played last season with the Ohio State Hospital independent team and made good. He comes out here at his own expense and will not receive a cent if his work is not satisfactory.

The Salt Lake club now has three Ohioans on its roster. They are "Mickey" Flynn, Donovan and Miller. Ohio has quite a record for turning out presidents and statesmen so she ought to be able to produce some top notch ball tossers, as the qualifications in both cases are quite similar.

It is rumored that Elmer Meredith, the renowned slab artist who played in Salt Lake two years ago with the celebrated White Wings, is to become a Saint. Negotiations are now on with the clever southpaw and it is possible that his services may be secured for the coming season.

Salt Lake has now thirteen men to represent her at the coming festival. If records count for anything, this city hasn't a dead one in the bunch and ought to do some business when the proper time arrives.

They say that "Bridget" Donohue will come back to Salt Lake—providing he falls to make good in the big league. This is little consolation for the local fans for those who saw the celebrated Elberian play here are convinced that he can hold down a job in any old league. However, if "Bridget" desponds the Eastern manager who so greedily carried him away from Salt Lake, he can rest assured that a meal ticket and railroad fare will be forthcoming should he care to come back to Zion.

With due respect for Donohue's welfare the Salt Lake fans will hope that he misses everything that comes his way, as it seems that this is the only way Salt Lake can recover her stolen infielder. "Bad" "cess" to ye, Bridget.

The mail carriers and postoffice employees have been stricken with the flu and are taking steps to organize a baseball team to represent them in the State Amateur league.

At a meeting held yesterday Andrew A. Smith was elected manager, Sam Randolph, captain and Walter M. Heath, secretary and treasurer. There are a number of old-time ball players in the postoffice and those interested in the movement are confident that a creditable nine can be organized. C. A. Inlow, formerly of Omaha and an old National league player, is now a Salt Lake carrier and will materially strengthen the team.

Spokane fans are trying to get the city council to allow them to fit up a ball park closer to town, at the corner of Mission street and Atlantic road. The location seems to please everybody interested in baseball in Spokane, not so much on account of the car fare attached (when the old grounds are in use) as because of the time consumed in making the long trip.

One of the soundest sleepers among the ball players was "Piggy" Ward, Butte's redoubtable shortstop. They tell us on "Piggy" that one night after a hard fought game in Los Angeles he was unfortunate enough to draw an upper berth on the train running from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Along about midnight, when the train was rushing around the right angle curves of the Southern Pacific, the players were awakened by a tremendous jolt to the car and thought the train had run into a car or another train, but they were tired and let it go at that. One took the trouble to peek out between the curtains and saw "Piggy" lying flat on his back in the middle of the aisle snoring like four of a kind. He had been thrown out of his berth by a sudden lunge of the car, but the fall, which would have killed most men of his avoirdupois, didn't even wake him up.

Pitcher Lynch, the Brown University star, has named his playing terms to St. Louis. He only asks for \$500 for the season, dating from the end of his college term. The question is: Does a college education pay?

There will be a practice game at Fort Douglas this afternoon between the recently organized Castilla Springs team and an aggregation from the post. The game will be played on the lower parade ground and will commence at 2 o'clock.

It is not unlikely that the game between the members of the Chicago National squad that was to have been played in this city on Saturday next may be abandoned on account of the unfit condition of the grounds at Walker's field.

Manager Binford of Ogden, who is representing James A. Hart of the Chicago Nationals on the occasion of his trip through Utah, was in this city yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the grounds. The diamond at Walker's was found to be in miserable shape and unless Old Sol gets busy this week, there will be no baseball in Zion next Saturday.



"JACK" CHESBRO, NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHER WHO IS COACHING THE HARVARD NINE

of their best twirlers. Newmeyer's only reason is "I need the money."

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR CITY LEAGUE

A city amateur baseball league has been organized and a schedule of games arranged for the summer, beginning May 1st. Games will be played every week during the summer and the season will close on September 11th.

Six teams have already signified their intention of entering the race. They are the Collenders, Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines, Boneyard Twirlers, Liberty Parks and the Sunbeams. Following is the schedule:

- May 1—Collenders vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Sunbeams, Westminsters vs. Liberty Parks.
May 8—Sunbeams vs. Collenders, Westminsters vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Liberty Parks.
May 15—Collenders vs. Oregon Short Lines vs. Westminsters.
May 22—Collenders vs. Short Lines, Liberty Parks vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Westminsters.
May 29—Collenders vs. Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Liberty Parks.
June 5—Collenders vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Sunbeams, Westminsters vs. Liberty Parks.
June 12—Sunbeams vs. Collenders, Westminsters vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Liberty Parks.
June 19—Collenders vs. Liberty Parks, Sunbeams vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Westminsters.
June 26—Collenders vs. Short Lines, Liberty Parks vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Westminsters.
July 3—Collenders vs. Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Liberty Parks.
July 10—Collenders vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Westminsters.
July 17—Collenders vs. Sunbeams, Westminsters vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Liberty Parks.
July 24—Collenders vs. Liberty Parks, Sunbeams vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Westminsters.
August 7—Collenders vs. Oregon Short Lines vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Westminsters.
August 14—Collenders vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Oregon Short Lines, Westminsters vs. Liberty Parks.
August 21—Collenders vs. Sunbeams, Westminsters vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Liberty Parks.
August 28—Collenders vs. Liberty Parks, Sunbeams vs. Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs. Westminsters.
September 4—Collenders vs. Oregon Short Lines, Liberty Parks vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Westminsters.
September 11—Collenders vs. Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines vs. Boneyards, Sunbeams vs. Liberty Parks.

JOBBED BY THE UMPIRE

Newsboys Win Baseball Game by "Fixing" the Official.

One of the liveliest baseball games ever played in this city was pulled off yesterday afternoon on the Fourth South grounds between a team composed of newsboys and another made up of street urchins who have other vocations. The game was not marked by any brilliant ball playing, but during the contest occurred several fights that were well worth the gate money.

The "newsies" won the game by a score of 25 to 21. It was anybody's game until the ninth inning, when the paper merchants had a heart to heart talk with the umpire and convinced him that it would be unwise to permit the "newsies" to go down to defeat before a bunch of "scabs."

As a result of the lobbying, the umpire refrained from calling any one out until the newsboys had secured a lead of six runs, which gave them the victory.

The members of the opposing team did not take kindly to the rather suspicious work of the umpire and threatened him with summary justice when the game was over. This precipitated a riot that was not quelled until several members of both teams had been somewhat roughly handled.

PLAYED A "HUNCH" AND BEAT BOOKS

Remarkable Wager Won by a Miner Who Knew Nothing About Horse Racing.



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SALT LAKE BOWLERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

A picked team of Salt Lake bowlers invaded the camp of their Ogden adversaries last night and received a trimming. McLeod, Grover Smith, A. W. Smith and Talman represented this city, while Ed Schaefer, Morton, Hines and Camp did the honors for the Junction City.

"SPIDER" WELCH WILL MEET "BATTLING" NELSON

Announcement was made yesterday that "Spider" Welch of San Francisco and "Battling" Nelson of Chicago are to meet in this city on April 5th under the management of the Shamrock Athletic club. The bout will probably be pulled off at the Salt Palace.

HERRERA MUST STAND TRIAL FOR FIGHTING

CHICAGO, March 19.—Aurelia Herrera was today held to the original court in bonds of \$100 for engaging in a prize fight. Benny Yanger, his opponent, was ill, and his case was continued.

QUEENAN WILL REACH SALT LAKE MONDAY

Word was received in this city yesterday that Perry Queenan is on his way to Salt Lake and should reach here about tomorrow night. The Seattle boxer is in good shape, having recently engaged in a battle at Vancouver and it will not require much effort on his part to get into fighting trim.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 19.—At a meet here tonight between the university freshmen and Detroit + university school teams, Ralph + Roster, Michigan's freshman shot + put, broke the world's record for the twelve-pound shot by sending + the ball a distance of fifty-six feet + three inches. This breaks the former world's record of C. R. Gray + a half inch by one foot one and + a half inch.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19.—Crecent City summary: First race, six furlongs, Maritana won, Allista second, Luralighter third. Time, 1:34.45.

Second race, five and 70 yards—Santa Teresa won, Potente second, Dr. Carick third. Time, 1:20.24.

Third race, mile and eighth, hurdles—Mitas won, May S. second, Waiter third. Time, 2:07.

Fourth race, five furlongs, the Santa Monica stakes for two-year-olds, \$100 added—Pinkerton won, Peggy second, Air Ship third. Time, 1:32.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, handicap—McFadden, Prince won, Fortester second, Poncaster third. Time, 1:54.

SIXTH race, one mile, selling—Invictus won, Jangler second, Merwan third. Time, 1:39.

FAVORITE WON THORNTON STAKES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Veterano, the heavily played favorite, won the Thornton stakes at four miles at Oakland today in the presence of about 6000. Rio Shannon was a distant second, with Sailor Knot third. A heavy rain fell during the morning, but the weather cleared three hours before the racing commenced. The track was very muddy. The Thornton had a value of \$228. Horatius, who would have been the favorite, was withdrawn. Veterano was favorite throughout, with Sailor Knot next in demand. Rio Shannon and The Way took Sailor Knot to the front, followed by Veterano. There was no change for three miles, but the three-year-old tired, and after the first quarter of the fourth mile Veterano, who was excellently handled by J. Martin, assumed command. He gradually drew away and won by twenty lengths from Rio Shannon, who passed Sailor Knot three furlongs from the finish. The saddle slipped on The Way early in the race and the last time around Mountain pulled the horse up. Veterano is a son of Rey de Santa Anita and Grand Leaf, and is owned by W. C. Vail. The winner's share of the stake was \$416. M. J. Daly today shipped Claude and the majority of his other horses to Memphis.

PINKERTON WINS SANTA MONICA STAKES

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Scribler's Salt cell Pinkerton, with 115 pounds, won the Santa Monica stakes, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, going the distance in 1:32 from last position at the start, and winning by two lengths. Peggy Mine closed like a lion and was second, a length ahead of Air Ship, the heavily played second choice. Pinkerton carried the money of the public at even odds and won \$9 to 10. He went to the front at the stretch and won handsily. Weather cloudy; track fast. Results: First race, selling, one mile—Erne won, Sherry second, The Cowanater third. Time, 1:44.

JOCKEY CLUB ENTRIES BREAK ALL RECORDS

CHICAGO, March 19.—With 102 nominations for the twelve stakes of the 1904 season the Harlem Jockey club claims to have established a new record for high totals in the number of entries to racing features of this class. The chief increase is in the events for three-year-olds and two-year-olds and is said to carry corresponding betterments in the class. Of the big stakes the \$15,000 Harlem national handicap has 112 entries. The Twentieth Century 118, and the M. Lewis Clark stakes, regarded as a try-out for the American Derby, has 97 entries.

LOOKS LIKE SPRING, DON'T IT?

We'd like to see some of the golf sticks and merrily in a hat of the caddy, but there's another thing I'd like to see—that Good God!

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