FOOTBALL TALK BY A MINISTER

Realizes That a Clergyman Is Expected to Disapprove of the Game.

DISCUSSES SPORT AS A FORMER PLAYER

Rev. Mr. Eddy Makes Number of Valuable Suggestions for Reforms.

It is a great game, is football. Of course, a parson is not supposed to say so. A clergyman is expected to disapprove of football and quote President Eliot in support of his opinions. It is the only perfectly safe thing to do—for a clergyman. He is certain of an enthusiastic encore from a large class of matrons who are ineffectively trying to save Toms and Jimmies of various ages from destruction on the gridiron; also a few amens from a type of men who ought to wear petticoats anyhow, mixed in with those other fellows to show life and business are synonomous. As for the younger generation, they do not expect any wisdom from the pulpit on the question of football, and, indeed, why should they? We may assume without any danger of being disputed that the pulpit is for other things. Besides, I am not writing these articles from the standpoint of a parson. I am writing as one who has participated in the game as player and coach during many seasons. I am writing as one who loves the game so well that he is an utterly inconsistent defender of it in season and out of season. If you wish me to be entirely rational, pray choose some other subject than football.

Women and Football.

I may as well say a few more words of an introductory nature while I am about it. I am addressing chiefly those who play football, have played football, or who root on the sidelines. I am of the opinion this class is chiefly composed of men. It does not seem to be in the average woman to take a genuine and unfeigned interest in games of any sort. It is a fact, to be sure, it is a mean thing to say and will make me unpopular with many of the fair sex who adorn the bleachers at all kinds of athletic contests. This is not saying that they do not enjoy going to see all sorts of games, but their delight is in the event as a function. They see the dramatic situations, feel the excitement that thrills the nerves, and study each other's toilets, but their interest in the game as a game, as a struggle for supremacy, a matter of scientific and well-defined rules, is of the obviously manufactured brand. No man could go to a game, the rules of which he did not understand, sit through the contest, go home ignorant of which side won and at the same time enjoy himself. A woman can and some women do. That is the difference.

Few Spartan Mothers.

I have sat in the vicinity of ladies at certain big football contests and, judging entirely by their own remarks and exclamations, their interest centered on some one or two picturesque and spectacular players. The football player for the time being took the place of the matinee idol. That was all. There are, I suppose, a few Spartan mothers left, but I have never yet seen a mother who could really enjoy seeing her son play football. She can watch with considerable equanimity other mothers' sons tackle and buck the line and do sundry other reckless things, the reason for which she does not understand. And girls can follow the fortunes of cousins and brothers and fellows who aim to become something more than a brother to them, with the most intense partisanship. But a mother's interest is apparently too protective in its character for her to really understand her son when he plays football. She sees him plunge pluckily under the feet of four or five big husky fellows who come dashing around the end of the line, the halfback with the ball scudding close behind.

"He smashed that interference splendidly," some man near by says, but she does not near. She only knows that three heavy caulked shoes have made sundry and various black and blue spots on her boy's body. Her son also discovers these bruises, but not till after the game. No, a mother cannot understand her son when he plays football. A father can; that is, if he is a father worth having.

Need of Improvement.

Turning now to the game itself, the first question to be considered is, how can it be improved? In answer it may be said that it is the opinion of most of those critics who have the welfare of the game at heart and who are competent to speak on the subject that something ought to be done to discourage the prevalent style of mass playing. The need of this is almost too obvious to require argument. In the first place, it would make the game vastly more interesting from the spectator's standpoint. As it is now, about all one sees from the bleachers is a serious of human heaps that first topple one way for a while and then topple the other way. I can understand perfectly why men like to play football, but I am beginning to wonder why so many thousands pay their money to look at it when only now and then is there a play open enough to be followed. Now, English Rugby as I have seen it played in Halifax, N. S., has our intercollegiate game beaten to a standstill from the spectator's point of view. And why? Because there is a great deal of punting, because the continued possession of the ball is not so important and because there is so much remarkable passing of the ball from player to player.

Source of Danger.

As to the danger of mass plays, that is a mistaken notion. Every football player knows that the danger of serious injury lies largely in the open plays. A player is taking more risk in one low, fierce tackle upon a runner going at full speed than in a dozen miscellaneous mix-ups in the line. Even in the open there is no particular danger for either runner or tackler. If the tackle is made from behind. But in order to make a really good tackle in which a player snaps the legs out from under his opponent and throws him backward, thus preventing him from throwing himself forward and thereby gaining his length, can only be made from some point in front of the runner. The trick can be turned from a position at the side and slightly in front of the man carrying the ball without incurring much risk. But occasionally it falls to the lot of a player to dive straight into an opponent from in front and then it is that ribs are liable to get fractured and collar bones snapped. The necessity of making such a dangerous tackle, however, seldom occurs even for a back or end rush, for usually the man who carries the pigskin either does not get far enough beyond the line of scrimmage to get up enough speed to render it dangerous to stop him from in front. If he does, he is not apt to be buungling enough to deliver him straight into the arms of the fellow who is playing way back on the defense. Occasionally in an end play where the interference has been smashed by the tackle or line halfback, without stopping the man with the ball, an end rush has a single swift hundredth part of a second to dive straight at a pair of legs that have just struck a ten-second clip, if he does it, and he usually does, you may know there is no yellow streak in him. It is his moment of glory or disaster. He rises a dirt-covered hero or goes home in the ambulance. But such situations are, as I said before, comparatively rare.

Menace to Popularity of Game.

So much for the comparative danger of open and mass plays. The objection to mass plays is not so much that they are a menace to life and limb as that they are a menace to the popularity of the game. First, it is clear that their prevalent use tends to make football contests appear stupid to the good people on the bleachers. In the second place the persistent use of such plays has resulted in making weight in football players excessively important. The day has not arrived and never will in which a football team can win by sheer weight alone. But it is true under the present style of play that, other things being equal, weight does win games. The result is that there has been a strife inaugurated among colleges to get men for their football teams who are human prodigies. The aim is to get eleven men who will average as close as possible to the two hundred pound mark and at the same time possess that light-pitched nervous organism that by a law of nature is seldom found in men of large bulk. So the creation of a winning football team in a big college is almost a miracle. That these big fast fellows are especially desired for football honors goes without saying. But is it a wise policy to fashion the game so that only men of abnormal weight, strength and quickness can fully meet the requirements? So it seems to me that the present-day tendency toward mass-playing is a practical handicap to the game, both because it makes it less interesting to spectators and because it is discouraging players who possess every other requirement for success at football except pounds avoirdupois.

Change Suggested.

How can this be remedied? Well, one change in the rules might be suggested that would go a long way towards accomplishing the reform and that would be to extend the distance required to retain possession of the ball on the fourth down. Make it ten yards or more and the play would naturally become more open, for to make such gains by line-bucking would be out of the question. Punting and the running back of punts would become more and more important. Place and drop-kicking would be at a premium. The possession of the ball would not be so excessively important. To be a great football player it would be just as important as ever to possess great endurance, pluck and quickness and, as now, weight would be an advantage, but the lack of it would not so seriously handicap an aspirant for football honors.

That is a suggestion which will appear clearer after a comparison is made between English Rugby and our inter-collegiate game which was, of course, copied from it.

FRANK FAY EDDY.

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY OF CHICAGO

Nationals Win Four of Five Games With American Leaguers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Chicago Nationals today won the fourth game out of five played in the post-season series, thus winning the championship. Smith was wild in the first and Altrock was sent in to relieve him.

Weimer pitched great ball for a few innings, but Brown was sent in to replace him. Both teams hit frequently, but the fielding of both teams was sensational. A crowd of 18,160 persons witnessed the contest. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Americans	3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—	5	11	2
Nationals	5 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—	10	11	1

Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; Weimer, Brown and Kling. Umpires—Connolly and Johnstone.

FORMER BALL PLAYER DIES.

Frank Parvin Succumbs to Dreaded Disease.

DALTON, Mo., Oct. 15.—Frank J. Parvin, once a well-known baseball pitcher, died at the home of his father in this city today of tuberculosis, aged 35 years. Parvin's last work was with the St. Joseph team in the Western league.

RETURNS TO BE ARRESTED

Once Wealthy and Beautiful Woman Is Now Friendless.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Charged with stealing a sealskin sacque in 1898, Flossie Maitland, alias Laura Moore, alias English Flossie, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Peabody yesterday. The woman, who had once been fine-looking, declared that she had been all around the world since she jumped her bail.

In January, 1898, the woman, accompanied by May Murray, alias English Mary, started a novelty in theft in this city. They would dress in the height of fashion and, in an elegant coach hired for the occasion, drive up to a fashionable store. One would stay in the carriage and the other enter the store. Watches, rings, costly furs, etc., the woman who went into the store would bring out for the inspection of the other in the carriage.

If the coast was clear the one bringing the valuables would leap into her seat and the carriage would be driven so rapidly away that there was no hope of catching them.

In March, 1898, both women were arrested and held in $2500 bail each for trial. Furnishing bail, they escaped, forfeiting their bonds.

Flossie Maitland never returned, and was never located until yesterday.

Her companion, however, was captured within six months of the date of her escape and served time in Auburn. On her release she was implicated in the swindling of a wealthy clubman and sentenced again to a term in prison. She died before she completed the sentence.

FATHER OF BABE AT SIXTY

Iowa Preacher Welcomes His Twenty-Fourth Child.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 15.—At the age of 60, George Washington Woosley, a preacher, finds himself the father of a baby girl, the twenty-fourth with which he has been blessed.

All of his children are living and the new baby gives promise of sound constitution.

The present Mrs. Woosley is the second. Seven of the children are the result of the second marriage, while the first Mrs. Woosley presented her husband with seventeen.

The older of the children have long since married and left the Woosley household. There are at present eighty grandchildren, and there are already several great-grandchildren.

The family is considered one of the most remarkable in the country, and Mr. Woosley intends to write to President Roosevelt.

ASCEND IN HIGH WIND

Aeronauts Encounter Bad Weather for Balloon Contest.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Aeronautic representatives of France, Belgium, Spain, Russia, Italy and England ascended this afternoon from the Tuilleries gardens in the presence of an enormous crowd. The contest is to be an endurance one and was organized for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent earthquakes in the province of Calabria, Italy.

Fifteen balloons safely effected a start toward the German frontier during the prevalence of an extremely high wind. The aeronauts will endeavor to beat the distance record of 516 miles, and prizes will also be given for the balloons remaining in the air forty hours without replenishing their gas bags. The Americans, Frank Larms and four other entrants, abandoned the contest.

Takes Another Theater.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—Hollis E. Cooley, general manager of the Gus Hill enterprises of New York City, who is here, closed a deal yesterday for the Majestic theater of this city. This makes the thirty-fifth theater in the United States and Canada under the control of "The Wheel," the Columbia Amusement company and the Eastern circuit.

GREAT CROWD AT BASEBALL GAME

St. Louis Teams Meet on Diamond in the Mound City.

NATIONALS VANQUISHED BY THE AMERICAN TEAM

After Apparently Being Hopelessly Beaten, Americans Play Great Ball.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—After apparently being hopelessly beaten, the St. Louis American team came from behind with a rush in the eighth inning of the first game of today's double-header and defeated the Nationals by the narrow margin of one run, thereby tying the local inter-league championship series, 3 to 3, and enabling them to capture that honor by annexing the second game, 3 to 0. The first contest was bitterly fought.

Put Out of Game.

Howell was put out of the grounds for objecting to a decision. The second game was called at the end of the sixth on account of darkness. Attendance, 18,000. Scores:

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Nationals	0 0 0 1 2 3 0 0 0—	6	8	3
Americans	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0—	7	13	2

Batteries—Brown, Taylor and Grady; Pelty, Howell, Sudhoff, Sugden and Spencer.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Nationals	0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	3
Americans	0 0 0 0 3 0—	3	7	0

Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Howell and Spencer.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Takes Both Games.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The Seattle team dropped both games to San Francisco today. The morning contest was a pitchers' battle, in which the Northerner did superior work, but his support was not so good. Miller pitched a strong game, and the total of San Francisco was only a double and a single.

In the afternoon San Francisco found C. Hall easy and he was taken out in the fifth to make way for Jones, who did better. Seattle could do little with Whalen's delivery. Scores:

Morning Game—		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	5	1
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—	2	2	0

Batteries—Miller and Palm; Hitt and Shea.

Afternoon Game—		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—	1	6	4
San Francisco	1 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 *—	6	13	3

Batteries—C. Hall, Jones and Blankenship; Whalen and Wilson. Umpire—Davis.

Los Angeles Shut Out.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Emerson was at his best today and the locals could do nothing with him. They secured but four hits, all of them singles, and were shut out. Emerson had one bad inning, the seventh, when he walked three men and filled the bases; but he steadied down and the Los Angeles batters were unable to get the ball out of the diamond.

Baum was in poor form and the visitors rapped his delivery for ten hits, totaling two runs. The score would have been much larger on the part of Tacoma but for Baum's good work after he had got himself into tight places. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	4	0
Tacoma	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	2	10	0

Batteries—Baum and Eager; Emerson and Graham. Umpire—Perrine.

Wins Double-Header.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 15.—Both games of today's double-header were won by the Portland team. The first game was a one-sided contest, for McCredie's men found the offerings of Oscar Graham extremely to their liking, and batted him for nine hits and eight runs in the four innings he occupied the slab.

Blexrud succeeded Graham in the fifth and held the locals down fairly well. On the other hand, Garvin was a mystery to the visitors and allowed only four hits, which netted his opponents one run.

In the second game Hamberg had the locals shut out for four innings, and, at the end of the fifth, it looked like a clinch for Van Haltren's men, but McLean opened the last inning with a sake hit to left and went to second on McHale's sacrifice. An out put him on third and he tied the score on an error. Ferry then won his own game by hitting a long two-bagger to center. Score:

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Portland	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 6—	9	13	2
Oakland	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	4	6

Batteries—Graham, Blexrud, Byrnes and Hackett; Garvin and McLean.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	1 0 0 0 0—	1	2	2
Portland	0 0 0 0 2—	2	5	2

Batteries—Iberg and Byrnes; Ferry and McLean. Umpire, Rankin.

NO CHANGE IN EMBASSY

Report That Von Sternberg Is to Retire Denied.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—A comprehensive denial is given officially of those paragraphs appearing in the German press to the effect that Baron Speck von Sternberg is likely to retire from the post of German Embassador to the United States on account of delicate health. The question of a change of Embassadors at Washington has not been considered.

Baron Von Sternberg never looked better. He will be given an audience of Emperor William on October 17 and will sail for the United States on the Kaiser Wilhelm II on October 24.

Baroness Von Sternberg is recovering from the operation performed on her ankle on October 6. The operation was apparently successful.

PONCE DE LEON'S HOME

House Built 400 Years Ago in Porto Rico Standing.

"One of the principal relics visited by tourists in Porto Rico," said Dr. Hans Wiborg, "is the house which Juan Ponce de Leon built 400 years ago, and in which he lived during his long term as Governor of the island. In its unsightly old age it looks little enough like the abode of so great a potentate as the lofty old hidalgo who gave up the pride of his life to sail infinitely in search of the fountain of perpetual youth. The view from the upper window is unsurpassed. Immediately below, on the seaward side, is the great gray wall of the line of defense, with its massive battlements, antiquated cannon and little sentry turrets; beyond the sparkling waters of the bay, and on either hand the palm fringed coast of the mainland. In the background tier on tier arise the hills, with some of the richest land on the globe between them, capable of producing astonishing crops four times a year. Probably Leon planned his journey for the fountain of youth under the inspiration of this view. He was a just and amiable ruler and might have died in his bed if he had desisted from his visionary illusion."—Milwaukee Free Press.

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UTAH HUSKIES ARE BACK FROM NORTH

Victorious Utah 'Varsity Team Greatly Pleased With Northern Trip.

TREATED ROYALLY BY THE MISSOULANS

Pay Tribute to Members of the Defeated Team for Clean Playing.

Utah's victorious football team returned from its Montana trip last evening. Although the journey to Missoula was a long one, the boys declare that it was anything but tedious, and are loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them by the Montanans. As they piled off the Short Line train last evening, enthusiastic students gathered at the depot gave them several rounds of lively cheers.

Had a Pleasant Trip.

Of the game, the boys had little to say, save that they found the Montanans a plucky bunch, and that the final score does not indicate the good work done by the Missoulans. Not one unpleasant feature marred the game. Although outclassed at football, the Montana boys refused to allow themselves to be excelled as perfect sportsmen. Never did they allow their desire to win become so strong as to impell them to slug. It was a clean, manly game, and the next morning the Utah boys received congratulations from all sides for the gentlemanly way in which they acted on the gridiron. The work of the officials was entirely satisfactory. Although the referee and umpire were both residents of Missoula, in their decisions they manifested no favoritism to their own boys.

Given a Reception.

In the evening the Utahns were given a reception the recollection of which will long linger with those who attended it. After the Utah boys had been in the hall five minutes it would have been a problem to pick them out, for the two crowds blended together perfectly. Once introduced, the Montana girls proved themselves expert entertainers, and the Utahns were equally worthy recipients. During the evening the Montana University Glee club broke out with some rare selections. After royally applauding them the Utahns gathered around their big chief, Maddock, and sang the Montanans into a trance. There are a number of accomplished singers on the Utah team, and wherever the boys stopped they sang the praises of their college. While waiting in Butte for their train they gave a serenade, news of which crept into the papers, bringing very favorable comment. In fact, all the Montana papers had considerable to say about the "Mormons." Before the game they had long write-ups on the outlook and afterward discussions on the hurry-up ball taught by Maddock. The attendance at the game was consequently very heavy. All the stores in Missoula closed and the town turned out to see the Mormons play football.

Bring Home Relics.

Each man on the team has his own interesting relics of the trip. Some have unique placards used to announce the game, others have horns and purses purchased from Indians who gather at the railroad stations in Montana. To mention some of the other relics—and these are the more appreciated ones—would be an injustice to the genius of those who collected them. Since the boys were warmly received by Henry F. Burmester, formerly sporting reporter on The Salt Lake Tribune; A. L. Lovey, the cartoonist, and his wife. The two accompanied the team to Missoula, cheered for them on the side lines and had many kind things to say about them in the Butte papers on which they are employed.

Pick Up Dr. Talmage.

Returning, the train carrying the team picked up Dr. James E. Talmage, who has been doing some geological work up around Soda Springs, Ida. Many of the boys are students in Dr. Talmage's geology class and he took occasion to explain the history of the stratified lava beds that extend from the Utah line far up into Oregon and even to Seattle. He also pointed out Red Rock pass as the original outlet of the historic Lake Bonneville and en route explained many other interesting geological wonders and mysteries that still cluster around the dead sea and the surface over which it extended. As much of this work is later to be gone over in class, the doctor and the students alike are congratulating themselves on the fortunate meeting.

A Disadvantage of Dissension.

William Waldorf Astor, before he set out for his English home, said, apropos of the Russo-Japanese war:

"Two nations at war are in the defenseless and gullible position of a certain English married couple. This couple will fall out and cease to speak to one another for a year or more at a time. They have a beautiful country house, and there is a certain elderly matron, a great bore, who visits them continually.

"Some one asked this matron which of the pair was always inviting her. She answered frankly:

"'Neither invites me over, but since they don't speak, each always thinks I am the other's guest.'"

SHERIDAN ESTABLISHES NEW WORLD'S RECORD

Throws Discus More Than One Hundred and Thirty-Eight Feet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club, all-around champion of America, beat all records at throwing the discus today, establishing a new world's record of 138 feet 3 inches. This throw was made at the games of the Irish-American Athletic club at Celtic park, Long Island City, and was witnessed by over 4000 spectators. Sheridan beat his best previous record of 123 feet 11½ inches twice, his first throw being 125 feet 1 inch, and on his third attempt he made the longer distance.

English Sprinters Present.

One of the features of the game was the appearance of J. W. Morton of the South London Harriers, England's champion sprinter. He failed to qualify in the 100-yard handicap from scratch. There was a special handicap dash at 120 yards, in which he also started from scratch, the handicaps being limited to five feet. The British runner won this event in 12 seconds, beating Lawson Robertson of the Irish-American Athletic club, to whom he was conceding three feet, by two yards.

PEDAGOGUES EMIT YELLS

Become Boisterous in Remembrance of a Western Trip.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 15.—High school boys are not the only ones who can invent unpronounceable yells and give them with vim and vigor.

It has always been supposed that school yells were monopolized by the student bodies in schools and colleges, but more than a score of Cleveland teachers and educators who took a Western trip during the summer used some yells which are masterpieces in the yell line.

The Western party had such a good time that they have decided to have social meetings from time to time, at which reminiscences will be exchanged and the yells which were used during the trip will be practiced.

The following are a few, which were not intended for publication:

CLEVELAND.
Razzle dazzle sis boom bo,
Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.
(Repeat twice.)

YELLOWSTONE.
I yell, I yell, I yell
Yellowstone.
Who yell? We yell, we yell
Yellowstone.

CANYON.
Slip slam baze,
Lickety lackety lo,
Canyon, Canyon,
Colorad—o.
Slip slam baze,
Lickety, lackety lo,
Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

YOSEMITE (three times).
Yah, Yo, Ye,
Yah, Yo, Ye,
I yell, I yell,
Yosemite.

BRYAN AT HOME IN JAPAN

Has Engagement to Talk Before American Society.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—William J. Bryan and his family, who arrived at Yokohama Saturday, will spend two weeks in Japan. They will make a visit of five days to Tokio, and Marquis Ito, president of the Privy Council, and Count Okumo, Foreign Minister, will invite Mr. Bryan to a dinner.

The Japanese American society will invite Mr. Bryan to address its members at the Young Men's hall October 17. Count Okuma will preside at the function.

Chose the Lesser Evil.

The late William Terries, seeing a novel car covering which was recommended for the cold weather, bought it and gave it to his old coachman, who could thus protect himself while waiting for Mr. Terries at night. The coachman was profuse in his gratitude, but a night or two later Mr. Terries noticed that he was not wearing the muffer. "Why have you given it up so soon?" he asked. "Well, sir," was the man's reply, "it was werry comfortable, but, you see, sir, I found out t'other night that when I 'ad my ears covered a friend 'asked me to 'ave a drink, and I never 'eard 'im."—London News.

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

A. A. S. RITE—The four co-ordinate bodies of the A. A. S. Rite of Freemasonry hold stated meeting this Thursday in each month at the Masonic hall, corner West Temple and Second South. Sojourning brethren invited.
Sidney W. Badcon, 32 deg.
W. M. Jordan Lodge of Perfection.
T. W. Pinkerton, 32 deg. W. M.
James Lowe Chapter of Croix No. 1.
Ira O. Rhoades, K. C. C. H.
Commander Salt Lake Council of Kadosh No. 1.
William J. Lynch, 32 deg. M. of K.
Utah Consistory No. 1.
Christopher Diehl, 32 deg. Registrar of all the Bodies.

UTAH CHAPTER No. 1, R. A. M.—Stated convocation first Wednesday in each month at Masonic hall. Companions cordially invited. Joseph G. Bywater, H. P. Moses C. Phillips, Secretary.

MT. MORIAH LODGE, NO. 2, F. and A. M.—Masonic hall second Monday in each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning members in good standing invited. William M. Rash, W. M. Christopher Diehl, Secretary.

ARGENTA LODGE No. 3, F. and A. M.—At Masonic hall Tuesday of each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren invited. Frank B. Shepherd, W. M. Moses C. Phillips, Secretary.

WASATCH LODGE No. 1, F. and A. M.—Masonic hall second Friday in each month. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing invited. W. J. Barrette, W. M. A. J. Chalker, Secretary.

EL KALAH TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Third Wednesday of each month at Masonic hall at 8 p. m. All nobles are cordially invited. J. M. Marriott, Potentate. T. W. Pinkerton, Recorder.

MT. MORIAH LODGE NO. 2 [illegible] hold a special meeting this [illegible] day) evening at 6:30 o'clock, for E. A. degree work. Masons qualified invited.
CHRISTOPHER DIEHL, [illegible]

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

FIDELITY LODGE No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. temple. Visiting brothers welcome. C. E. Downie, N. G.; J. C. Lewis, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. TEMPLE DIRECTORY. Subordinate lodges meet as follows: Salt Lake lodge No. 2, Friday. Enterprise lodge No. 15, Wednesday.

Knights of Pythias.

CALANTHE-MYRTLE lodge No. [illegible] Every Monday, K. of P. hall. [illegible] Holmes, C. C. C. E. Holman, K. R. and S.

LINCOLN lodge No. 23, K. of P., [illegible] every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, [illegible] P. hall.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN lodge No. 1, [illegible] Thursday evening, K. of P. Hall.

Woodmen of the World.

WOODBINE circle No. 41 meets [illegible] Tuesday, 8 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. [illegible]

SILVER MAPLE circle No. 109 [illegible] every Friday night at I. O. O. F. [illegible]

FRATERNAL UNION OF AMERICA. Evergreen lodge No. 151 meets [illegible] 4th Mondays at I. O. O. F. temple. [illegible] Chalker, Secretary, box 1068.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES of Lake City tent No. 2. Every Thursday, I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting Knights invited.

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES. Lake city hive No. 4, meets every [illegible] and third Monday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES. Salt Lake aerie No. 57. Every Friday [illegible] p. m., A. O. U. W. hall.

ROYA ARCANUM—S. L. Council, 2nd and 4th Thursday, Jennings block. George E. Orr, Regent. E. L. Jones, Secretary.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; terms reasonable; rates low. [illegible] free booklet, "Own Your Home." Salt Lake Security & Trust Co. Open [illegible] day evenings 7 to 9. Security [illegible] bldg., 32-34 Main st.

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WHEN IN NEED OF READY [illegible] see us. Crescent Loan Co., 63 [illegible] block.

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ON REAL ESTATE. G. F. PIT[illegible] 20 Commercial block.

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