REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

Big Leagues Races Nearing the Finish.

Games yet to be played in the National and American leagues this season may make or break pennant hopes. The schedule for the remainder of the season follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sept. 27—St. Louis at Cincinnati, Only game scheduled.

Sept. 28—St. Louis at Pittsburg; Philadelphia at New York; Brooklyn at Boston. No Chicago-Cincinnati game scheduled.

Sept. 29-30—Chicago at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Pittsburg; Philadelphia at New York; Brooklyn at Boston.

Oct. 1—Chicago at Cincinnati; New York at Philadelphia; Boston at Brooklyn. No Pittsburg-St. Louis game scheduled.

Oct. 2—Pittsburg at St. Louis; New York at Philadelphia; Boston at Brooklyn. No Chicago-Cincinnati game scheduled.

Oct. 3—Chicago at Cincinnati; Pittsburg at St. Louis; New York at Philadelphia; Boston at Brooklyn.

Oct. 4—Pittsburg at Chicago; St Louis at Cincinnati. No Brooklyn, Boston, New York or Philadelphia game scheduled.

Oct. 5-6-7—Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Boston at New York. No Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati or Pittsburg games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sept. 27.—Boston at Chicago; New York at St. Louis. No Washington Cleveland, Detroit or Philadelphia games scheduled.

Sept. 28—Washington at Detroit; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Boston at Chicago; New York at St. Louis.

Sept. 30—Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland. No Boston, St. Louis, New York or Chicago games scheduled.

Oct. 1—Boston at Philadelphia; Washington at New York. No Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis or Cleveland games scheduled.

Oct. 2-3—St. Louis at Detroit; Boston at Philadelphia; Chicago at Cleveland; Washington at New York (3).

Oct. 4—Detroit at Chicago; Cleveland at St. Louis. No New York, Philadelphia, Washington or Boston games scheduled.

Oct. 5-6—Detroit at Chicago; Philadelphia at Washington; Cleveland at St. Louis; New York at Boston.

Oct. 7-8—Philadelphia at Boston (3); New York at Washington, (3). No Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago or Cleveland games postponed.

Track and Kennel Stunts Are Coming Star Features

ASIDE from the opening of the football and hunting season, sportsmen are about to be treated to a big program of varied events during the week of the state fair, for the sporting division of a state fair is usually a program of sports second to none. And according to all evidences, this will be wholly applicable to the coming state fair, Oct. 5-10, for the horse races being arranged certainly look good to those who are enthusiasts in this line, and who does not like the sport of kings? The bench show is anothe feature which local raisers and dog lovers have been watching closely, and the closer they watched the more pleased they seemed to get. So turf and bench show will share honors with the girdiron and duck pond and Utah's autumn will be a lively one in a sporting respect. There is a general revival of sports and amusements of all kinds noticeable in Salt Lake anyhow. Bowling alleys report a big patronage earlier than ever before and all other places of amusement are anticipative of a big season.

Horse racing is to come into its own during fair week, for $8,000 in purses has proved a mighty attraction for owners of fast horses throughout the intermountain region, Colorado, Idaho, Montana and even the Pacific coast horse owners have been watching Utah and now announce their intention of coming to Salt Lake and capping the big end of the prize-money. Instead of causing alarm among Utah horsemen, the locarl men only smile and say, "Let 'em come and try it." Some of the Utah horses are going to make any outsider who may stray here go some to get in the money at all.

Such horses as Alzama can hold Utah's name up with any of them. This animal—the possession of Henry Harker of Murray—went three heats in a three-cornered match Labor day with the field at a safe distane behind her in every heat. The fastest heat was 2:18¼, but Alzama can beat this if pressed. Other good horses are entered in the two dozen events arranged for the week. Bigger crowds are expected and no matter how big the crowds adequate accommodations will be found in readiness. An enlarged grandstand and bleachers will provide seats—good, comfortable seats for all. Private boxes were put on sale a few days ago and are going in good shape. These boxes have been built down in front of the grandstand, out of the way, yet in an excellent position and are, evidently, cheap at the extra cost required.

The bench show will be more expansive than anything yet as nearly every known variety of dog will be on hand. Oquirrh Colonel is but one of several hundred dogs to be seen. To C. B. Clow, who will have a string of hounds in the department, Oquirrh Colonel is the only dog of his kind on earth and the shapely animal is confidently expected to keep some glory at home. Colorado's announcement that she will put a crimp in any hopes of a walk-away Utah may harbor is interesting, and the news that a string of beautiful daschounds will be sent over from Boulder has made fanciers of this state "sit up and take notice." The automobile races planned for the race track had to be abandoned on account of the danger. Oval tracks have to be banked; machines tear themselves to pieces or get away from drivers going around curves at the high speed attained, so this part of the sporting program had to be dropped. Other cards are growing; the horse race program has been already swelled by the addition of five special events which will be announced as soon as details have been completed. There'll be no end of fun, surely, during the week of Oct. 5-10.

C. B. CLOW'S OQUIRRH COLONEL.

One of the Handsome Dogs to be Seen in the Utah State Fair Bench Show, Oct. 5-10.

IRISH-AMERICANS EARN HARD VICTORY

Travers Island, N. Y., Sept. 18.—In an exciting contest for the point trophy, emblematic of the national junior championship of the Amateur Athletic union, the Irish-American A. C. of New York triumphed over the New York A. C., at Travers Island, this afternoon, with athletes from clubs from all parts of the country contesting for team merits and individual honors. The first scores showed 34 points for the Irish-American A. C., as against 31 for the aggregation of mercury footers, while the team from Brookline, Mass., was third with 11, two points ahead of the Montreal A. C.

The closest finish of the day was furnished by Cloughen of I. A. A. C., and Eckman, the Acorn A. C. representative, in the final of the 100-yard dash. The latter led until within five feet of the tape, when Cloughen reached him.

100-yard dash, final heat—Won by R. Cloughen, I. A. A. C.; C. G. Eckman, Acorn A. C., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Half mile run, won by H. Gissing, unattached, New York; W. McKay, Montreal A. C., second. Time, 1:56 4-5.

120-yard hurdle—Won by G. W. Walter, New York A. C.; J. Donohue, I. A. A. C., second. Time, 16 2-5.

220-yard hurdles, final heat—J. Donohue, I. A. A. C., won; Walter Busch, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, :26 2-5.

440-yard run, final heat—Won by Charles Cassasa, I. A. A. C.; D. S. Buddo, Montreal, A. C., second. Time, :51 2-5.

One-mile run—Won by M. T. Morris, Brookline M. G. T. T.; W. Becker, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 4:32 1-5.

16-pound shot, won by H. B. Hill, Brookline, M. G. T. T., New England, distance, 43 feet, 10½ inches; second, D. Cable, Swedish-American A. C., New York, 41 feet, 5½ inches.

220-yard run, final heat—Won by J. M. Rosenberger, I. A. A. C.; R. C. Taylor, Chicago A. C., second. Time, :22 3-5

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by H. E. Kirsberg, N. Y. A. C., 147 feet, 8½ inches; second, D. F. Sherman, unattached, New York, 145 feet, 3 inches.

Five mile run—Won by M. Driscoll, Mercury A. C., New York; second, J. J. Lee, Boston A. A. Time, 26 minutes, 23 2-5 seconds.

Throwing the discus—Won by D. Cable, Swedish-American A.C., New York; distance 120 feet, 2½ inches; secand, W. McNamee, Montreal, A. C., 114 feet.

Throwing 56 pound weight—Won by C. Stitson, Pastime A. C., 31 feet, 2 inches; second, W. S. Wainson, unattached, 31 feet.

Running broad jump—Won by D. J. Hern, I. A. A. C., 20 feet, 11½ inches; second, C. A. King, Curley A. C., 20 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—W. McLeod, I. A. A. C., and J. L. Barr, N. Y. A. C., tied at 11 feet 6 inches, vault off won by McLeod.

Running high jump—J. C. Grumpell, N. Y. A. C., and F. E. Erickson, Mott Haven A. C., tied at 5 feet, 10½ inches; jump off won by Grumpell.

OGDEN SCHEDULE IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Ogden, Sept. 19.—The following schedule for the Ogden High school football team is announced: September 26, alumni at Ogden; October 3, university at Ogden; October 10, Agricultural college at Logan; October 17, All Hallows at Salt Lake; October 24, Salt Lake High school at Salt Lake City; October 31, Idaho college at Pocatello; November 7, Salt Lake High school at Ogden; November 14, All Hallows at Ogden; November 21, to be decided among the Berkeley, Cal., High school, Lowell, San Francisco, or Butte High schools.

U OF U MEETS POCATELLO TODAY.

GATE CITY OF IDAHO FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Turk, Haley and Graff.
Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9; Nagel, coach, Peck, Sargetz, Rientol, Price and Peterson.
Nos 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14; Sellstrom, Strongheart, Hood, Rayle and Donnely, Mgr.
Nos. 15, 16, 17 and 18; McCloskey, Kieley and Schrauz.

This afternoon's game between the U. of U. and the Pocatello Othletic club, on Cumming's field, marks the opening of the university foot ball season.

Utah's team this year is made up mostly of green players. Many have played on the second team and class teams, and some have never had any experience.

Snow, Conville, Olson, Grant, Home and Houston are the men of last year's team in school. Maddock has plenty of men to pick from, and will try two men in nearly all the positions to find out the positive strength of his team. The men today will put up a hard fight, for it is not only a matter of beating their opponents, but also a case of making good with the coach and beating each other to positions on the U team.

It may look anything but encouraging to match a bunch of green players against the sort of team the Pocatello men are reported to be. Most of them are old college stars, and besides being a fast team, they have Utah beaten on weight. The Idahoans outweigh the U boys 15 pounds to the man; Maddock's team averages 160 pounds. The university has always turned out the fastest team in the west, and Maddock says, "We'll give them a run they are not expecting."

There was no practise Thursday night on account of the rain. The time was spent in taking the boys through a physical examination. All were found to be in the pink of condition. Coach Maddock proposes to keep a chart of the athlete's physical condition and compare them with the men who do not participate in athletics.

The Pocatello team arrived in the city last night and is making its headquarters at the Kenyon. Manager Donnely and his men are confident of victory this afternoon. The 'varsity will line up as follows:

Center—Brown, Gardiner.
Right Guard—Gardiner, Sam Olson.
Left Guard—Carlson, Richards.
Right Tackle—"Tilho" Olson, Settle.
Left Tackle—Home.
Right End—Snow.

Left End—Monahan, D. Bennion, E. Russell.
Quarter—Grant, Tidd.
Right Half—Walker, Houston.
Left Half—D. Richardson, Jessup.
Full Back—Conville, Moyle.

Henry Richardson was out for practise last night and will be in the game later on.

TALK NEW GOLF RULES IN GAME'S COUNTRY.

Glasgow, Sept. 23.—The proposed new rules of golf, which have created much discussion during the last few months, came up for consideration at the extraordinary general meeting of the Royal and Ancient club, held a few days since at St. Andrews under the chairmanship of Lord Stair. This meeting was arranged so that amendments to the draft rules, drawn up by the rules of golf committee, could be proposed before the formal acceptance of the code at the usual half-yearly business meeting of the club on Sept. 29.

One of the most important recommendations of the committee was that the penalty for "out of bounds" should be loss of both stroke and distance, and to this the meeting agreed. Both John Graham, Jr., the Scottish international golfer, and C. A. Palmer, the well-known Birmingham player, had given notice of amendments to the effect that the penalty should be the same as in the past, namely, loss of distance only. The view found considerable favor among golfers, because it was felt that an increase of punishment would lead to ultra-careful play when there was a chance of a competitor hitting a ball out of bounds; but the argument of the committee that a ball struck out of bounds ought to be as heavily penalized as a ball lost or lying unplayable on the course, met with the meeting's approval. If the rule is accepted on Sept. 29, as no doubt it will be, it will lead to an appreciable heightening of scores on some courses. When Harry Vardon made his record of 72 at Holyoke in the open championship of 1902, he drove twice out of bounds at the first hole. He did precisely the same thing at Prestwick this year.

An important amendment was that of J. T. Inglis: "If a ball on the putting green be in casual water, or, if there be casual water between it and the hole, the ball may be lifted without penalty, and placed by hand either directly behind the spot where the ball lay in water, or in the nearest position, which affords a put to the hole without water intervening; but such position must not be nearer to the hole than the spot from which the ball was lifted." This also was accepted. The committee themselves proposed in 1904 a rule to the same effect as the above, but it was rejected.

The committee recommended that the lost ball penalty should be the same in both match and medal play. This official announcement presumably means that the penalty for lost ball in match should be stroke and distance (the same as for a ball out of bounds), instead of the present penalty of lost hole.

In regard to section 3 of rule four, which reads: "When playing through the green or from a hazard, a player may have the line to the hole indicated to him, but no mark shall be placed nor shall any one stand on the proposed line while the stroke is being played." B. Hall Blyth proposed to delete everything after the words "indicated to him," and to substitute "by his caddie, his partner, or his partner's caddie." This was, after discussion, defeated.

ONE DEATH ALREADY.

In Oklahoma's initial football game a few days ago between two classes in Southwestern Normal school, J. J. Dyck, a senior, received internal injuries from which he died.

"BAT" AN ACTOR MAN.

Bteeling Nelson is appearing in melodrama, "The Curse of Drink." He comes on at the end of the second act, knocks out five toughs to save an innocent girl and draws down $1,000 a week. This is $200 a tough. The "Battler" is headed eastward.

Governor Fred M. Warner of Michigan, who is said to be the first governor of that commonwealth to seek a third term, and who is making a campaign in a motor car, has covered thousands of miles and has made addresses in hundreds of towns and villages which he could not possibly have reached in the same length of time by railroad or in any other conveyance.

KETCHELL WILL NOT BE CAUGHT OFF GUARD.

"It's going to be a question of speed all the time and not a matter of the first punch, this trip."

This was the way Stanley Ketchel sizes up his prospects in the pending return match with Billy Papke after "Ketch" had gone through the preliminary workout with Abe Attell, who returned from Los Angeles.

Stanley and Attell are to work together for the battle of Thanksgiving eve, and Ketchel thinks that by making use of Attell's extreme quickness at sparring he can easily prevent Papke from taking him unawares in the coming affray.

"I don't think I will give Billy anything to be thankful for the day after the go," continued Ketchel, "for I know I am a quicker man than he is. I think all those who saw the bout at Milwaukee will agree with me on that point. I can outspar him, and I know by experience that I can counter and get away on a lot of his leads. But all my advantage in speed left me when he got in that first wallop. It was a surprise blow, all right, and I have no excuses. But I don't think it is going to result that way again."

Ketchel's sojourn in the mountains has helped him wonderfully and he now looks as strong and robust as he did in any battle he ever fought here. His eyes are still a trifle bloodshot, as one of them was very seriously hurt in the match with Papke. It is now said that his physicians feared for a time that he might lose the sight of one optic, as Papke landed a terrific smash there early in the fight, which closed it instantly.

As a general rule same time elapses after a blow with a soft glove before the eye is completely closed. The constant pounding on the swollen orb, which filled with water and blood, caused his seconds to lance it twice during the go, and this impromptu surgical operation added to the inflammation. He kept his dark glasses on for several days, however, and it is thought the eye is nearly as good as new.

Papke made his debut as a vaudeville performer a few days ago, appearing at a local house.

POSED AS DORANDO.

Smooth Imposter is Wined and Dined By Gullible Sportsmen.

Salt Lake was visited by a bogus Papke, Denver, by a fake Hayes, and Leghorn by a false Dorando. The story came from Milan a few days ago in the following style:

An unknown person, who is gifted with a certain amount of audacity, has availed himself of the celebrity enjoyed by Dorando to deceive the sporting community of Leghorn. Repeating on a small scale the practical joke of the cobbler captain of Kopenick, this individual reached Leghorn on Friday last, suitable preparation having been made in all good faith by the local newspapers. The youthf announced himself as Dorando Pietri, and on his arrival at the station was received with becoming honor by the sporting association.

"Dorando, who is now staying in Leghorn," the local journals wrote, "related to us with characteristic modesty the story of his heroic effort in London." After having been thoroughly well entertained, the youth departed amid the applause and ovations of the athletic associations, which had vied with each other in giving him a welcome. Then came a telegram from Capri stating that the real Dorando had never left his native village, and that the object of the festivities of the Leghornese was an impostor.

Tests conducted by Logan W. Page, director of the public roads of the United States, who has been named by President Roosevelt chairman of the American delegation to the world's congress of road builders, in France, in October, have proved to his satisfaction that the suction created by a swiftly moving car and its pneumatic tires, raises road surfaces and that damage is in proportion to speed.

BASEBALL SCHOOL PLANNED FOR COAST.

The first baseball school for professional players ever organized is to be conducted by Manager Henry Berry of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast league, and Manager J. B. Lehigh of Chutes Park, this winter.

Southern California is the mecca of a large number of young ball players during the winter, and hundreds of amateurs are developed, many of whom are willing to take up professional baseball and are capable of doing so if given the chance and a little assistance.

It is proposed to assign all aspiring players to contracts of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team and to put them under the instructions of two or more of the veteran members of the Coast League team. All such as show aptitude for the professional game will be retained and taught the fine points of the game. Others will be released, and new men taken on in their places.

Those players who make good and show talent will be placed to the best advantage. The Los Angeles team will retain such as it needs; the others will be sold at such rates as will give the man the best chance and give the purchasing clubs an opportunity to get valuable men at a nominal cost.

Scouts from all the leagues, major and minor, are to be invited to inspect the players during the winter season, and select such men as they desire. Otherwise men will be delivered on application to play positions desired, the right to purchase being optional on the men making good. Such men are to be delivered on recommendation of Manager Berry and his assistants.

It is roposed to conduct daily practice during the off season, and to play games Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. On other days two or three hours' morning and afternoon practise is to be indulged in, and toward evening a short game will be played with picked nines. Two regular clubs are to be organized, one to represent the Los Angeles League club, and the other to represent Chutes park, where the school is to be conducted. Each of the nines will be managed from the bench by a veteran of the Los Angeles team, and in practise these old players are to combing their instructions.

Men mentioned as instructors are: Dillon, captain and assistant manager of the Los Angeles team; "Happy" Hogan, catcher; "Kitty" Brashear, second baseman, outfielder and heavy hitter, and Curtis Bernard, crack outfielder, second baseman, bunter and base runner. Dillon is one of the best judges of players and coaches in the country; and Hogan is an excellent coach of pitchers. In his younger days, Dillon was a big league player, and Hogan would be with the majors now were he not handicapped by the loss of an eye, which holds down his batting averages.

IDAHOAN MAKES GOOD.

Walter Johnson Regarded as Premier Pitcher of Profession by Many.

Walter Johnson, the phenom from California and Idaho, continues to belie the word of the wise boys who predicted on his advent in fast company that he wouldn't last. He is lasting and getting better every day. His recent performance in shutting out the New York Americans in three successive games is one of the marvelous achievements in the annals of base ball. For 27 innings Highlander batters faced this young Hercules and faced him in vain so far as runs were concerned, for not a man crossed the plate in the three games. True, the New York Americans are in last place, but they are there because of inferiority. If Johnson can do the work he is doing with a team like Washington back of him, what would he do with the Cubs, the Giants, or the Pirates, the Tigers, the Browns or the Sox to back him up, asks the Omaha Bee. By many good judges he is considered the premier pitcher of the profession today. And Comiskey overlooked this youth and passed him up to Cantillon. Wise old Roman!

Just a Word for "Battling" Nelson, Man as Well as Pug

Nelson has been an honest, straightforward boy all his life, says Otto Floto in the Denver Post. He has never tasted liquor or smoked a cigar, and in all his dealings with his fellow men everything has been absolutely square, and his word is as good as his bond. He is a young man who never had the advantages of an education yet what he has learned has been only to make him better.

He worked at an early age in a restaurant to help support his family. His father was ruptured, and it required $500 for an operation. Bat made his first fight and walked over 100 miles because he knew that the $500 he earned could not be broken into for a railroad ticket, because his father needed it to get well.

Nelson has a brother in the University of California studying at his expense. He has another brother subject to epileptic fits that has cost him thousands of dollars, and who was under the care of Dr. Williams of Denver for a long time. He has made his father independent, looking after the real estate Bat has bought at Hegewisch, Ill., and has another brother located on his vineyard in Livermore, Cal. He never had a signed contract with a manager in his life, and always lived up to every agreement he made.

Nelson as a prizefighter gets this word fromm Malachy Hogan: As for Nelson, he has now reached the pinnacle of fame in his own class. There is no need of going over his bout in detail or to tell how he rushed in for round after round, taking Joe's savage smashes in the face with a mere shake of the head and batteirng away at Gans' body until the "old schoolmaster" went down in a crumpled heap, fairly knocked out for the second time. Nelson earned his victory fairly and there can be no question about his right to wear the crown.

Duck Hunters Watch Calendars As Open Season Approaches.

Flocks of decoy ducks in sporting supply store windows and the arrival of damp weather has set the shooter's heart to pit-a-patting with gladness. October 1 marks the first day of the open season for ducks, geese and snipe. On and after that date and until January 1 neighboring marshes and sloughs will be echoing the pop of shotgun. Much fine duck territory has been taken up by organizations or clubs but private corporations or groups of individuals do not hold a monopoly on the attractive shooting districts by any means. Across the Jordan some distance are numerous happy hunting grounds open to all. Scores of hunters will leave the city for lake and marsh, after office hours on the night of Sept. 30. Parties are already being made up so the price of a ride in a "livery-stable" carriage will be within reach. The thirtieth and last day of the present month is a Wednesday and many a shop or deskworn man has already asked for, and secured a half week layoff so he can hunt ducks from the first until the opening of a new week.

Humorists, near humorists and others of the type have made a mark of the fisherman for their jokes and, in a way, the fisherman has brought this upon himself by his exaggerations; his weird stories of the lengthy fish he catches (but never brings home) and the tremendous dimensions of those which got away. But the fisherman can't stay in the running with the duck hunter, who talks eloquently about "skies darkentd with whirling flocks;" "the pop of the gun brought one down; another pop, a second one" and so on. There is a fascination about duck hunting that wading in sloughs and sitting in a cramped posture from midnight until daylight, cannot chill.

Local sporting goods houses report a more brisk trade in shotguns, shells, and other hunting supplies than they have noticed in years.

Swamps and small bodies of water are plentiful in all the low lands near Salt Lake and on these can be found flocks of fine, fat ducks every fall. A short walk northward along the railroad tracks takes one past a dozen small lakes within a stone's throw of the tracks and until the season has become noisy with constant gunning, fowl will be found on them. The lucky man, whohas staved his vacation privileges will hie himself into the mountains where, not only ducks, geese and snipe, but the tasty prairie chicken, grouse, sage hen, dove and partridge abound. With more than a half dozen varieties of fowl to shoot such districts as those found so easily along the Weber, Bear, Provo and other rivers Utah hunters have rich picking. But there is no need to travel any distance to find ducks, unless one insists on joining those who never fail to visit the Gunnison reservoir territory. The ponds across the Jordan are plenty good enough for the average shooter. Utah's game laws for 1908, relative to fowl include the following important paragraph:

The open season on ducks, geese and snipe is from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, and (game-hogs, notice) the limit 25 birds per day.

The open season on prairie chickens, grouse, sage hens, doves, and partridges, is from Aug. 1, to Nocv. 30., and the limit the same as for ducks, 25 birds per day. This limit is plenty large--it is too large for 25 birds per day to a hunter figures up into a terrific slaughter when it is remembered every pond is visited by dozens of hunters each day for three months. Hunting wild fowls between sunset and one hour before sunrise and the use of a sink-box are prohibited. It is unlawful to kill pinnated grouse or Chinese pheasants at any time, quail may be killed in Washington, Kane and Garfield counties between August 1 and Feb. 1, and in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties between Oct. 14 and Oct. 26. The limit is 12 birds per day. It costs a resident $1 for a hunting license and a non-resident $10.

DAN PATCH, JUNIOR LIVES IN SPOKANE

A handsome, lively youngster, with matter-of-fact habits, an ordinary cart horse appetite and a frisky disposition like a schoolboy is Junior Dan Patch; son of the great pacer, who, with his owner, J. F. Elwell, late of Minnesota, has moved to Spokane.

All of which isn't meant to infer that the younger Dan hasn't the same genuine thoroughbred class as his famous papa, but the greatness of his breeding hasn't turned Dan Jr.'s head, apparently, and he will poke his nose inquiringly into your face or tug at the halter with the same impatience and restlessness that marks any other colt.

To use baseball slang, Junior Dan is as full of pepper as if his father didn't hold the world's pacing record and as if there weren't three thoroughbred sires on his dam's side. He is a beautiful black, with a coat like a seal.

In a roomy, airy barn in Browne's addition, the fashionable residence section of the city, Mr. Elwell has made a new home for the 4-year-old colt. Across the alley is Dave Stewart's barn full of classy young thoroughbred racers, so Dan has company of his own sort.

Mr. Elwell expects to keep the great young colt in Spokane all fall and possibly through the winter, although he is also contemplating taking the young horse to southern California with Mr. Stewart's car of young racers, where the possibilities of developing young horses are a bit more favorable than in Spokane.

Junior Dan Patch is registered under the name of 47,844. He is thus described in Mr. Elwell's advertising literature:

"Junior Dan Patch is a handsome black stallion, with white star, two white hind coronets, stands 15.1 hands high and weighs 1,000 pounds; foaled 1904. Individually he is a horse of grand finish and plenty of substance, with a fine disposition, deep, strong shoulders, stout back, very strong loins and stifles, strong bone, with good feet and legs.

"His blood lines are of the most popular and prolific speed-productive combination—the kind that get the money on the race course and the blue ribbons in the show ring."

Mr. Elwell is confident that the colt will one day be a great pacer, in every way worthy of his great sire, whether he will ever come within striking distance of 1:55 or not. Junior Dan paced a mile on the Hamline, Minn., track during the last year and was in fine condition at Boise this spring, where he was being trained by W. G. Taylor for the northwestern circuit, when he was attacked with distemper and had to be drawn.

Mr. Elwell carries $3,000 insurance on the colt and places a much higher figure than that on the youngster's selling price. He has bred him for the last two sensons with fine results. A Minneapolis physician refused $1,000 for a 4-months-old colt by Junior Dan.

BURNS IS WISE.

Makes Money and Saves it and as Result is Getting Rich.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24.—No champion in the heavy-weight class since the advent of the Queensbury rules has picked up as much soft money in real fights as Tommy Burns, the king of the big fellows. John L. Sullivan always claimed he made $500,000 out of the boxing game, but this statement is disputed by many; but it is positive that he earned a large sum meeting all comers in four-round bouts, he practically being the originator of this style of milling. Burns has not given any attention to short bouts, preferring to take on men of note before clubs from whom he secured exceptionally good guarantees. He has met such men as Bill Squires three times, and on each occasion he has hauled down a nice wad of greenbacks for the short time he was in the ring. This is where Tommy shows his level head. Sullivan made a practise of going around the country fighting men on the stage of a theater offering $1,000 if he did not knock out his man. All he got out of such contests was his percentage of the gate money.

Burns was foxy enough to see the folly of taking on contracts of this kind, and any time he goes in the ring he is sure to get the big end of the purse whether he wins or loses, and the clubs must bear all the expenses attached to the entertainment. Where Sullivan pulled down several hundred dollars only Burns gets away with from $5,000 to $10,000 for each fight, and the promoters have to shoulder all the trouble and risk incidental to pulling off the big matches.

Burns is today one of the best-fixed fighters in the realm of Queensberry, and is making money faster than any fighter that ever wore the heavy-weight crown. Most of Burns' earnings have come from abroad, the field in America still being open to him when he returns. If he is matched to fight when he gets back home all he will have to do is to start on a theatrical tour preceding the match, and this alone will probably bring him in more money than Sullivan made in a year, his ring battles, of course, being excepted. If John L. was a smart fellow, then Burns must be given credit for being a wonder.

Within a week's time Burns whipped Bill Squires in Sydney and Frank Lang in Melbourne, they being regarded as the best of the heavies in Australia. For these two snaps Tommy, it is said, received $5,000, and after making one or two more fights, he will return home his earnings salted away, as all his expenses were paid by the syndicate pulling off the fights.

A TRAVELING MAN RECEIVED THE THANKS OF EVERY PASSENGER IN THE CAR.

"I must tell you my experience on an eastbound O. R. & N. R.R. train from Pendleton to Le Grande, Ore., writes Sam A. Garber, a well known travelling man. "I was in the smoking department with some other traveling men when one of them went out into the coach and came back and said, 'There is a woman sick unto death in the car.' I at once got up and went out, found her very ill with cramp colic, so bad, in fact, that I was almost afraid to take the risk; her hands and arms were drawn up so you could not straighten them, and with a death-like look on her face. Two or three ladies were working with her and giving her whiskey. I went to my suit case and got my bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy (I never travel without it), ran to the water tank, put a double dose of the medicine in the glass, poured some water into it and stirred it with a pencil; then I had quite a time to get the ladies to let me give it to her, but I succeeded. I could at once see the effect and I worked with her, rubbing her hands, and in twenty minutes I gave her another dose. By this time we were almost into Le Grande, where I was to leave the train. I gave the bottle to the husband to be used in case another dose should be needed, but by the time the train ran into Le Grande she was all right, and I received the thanks of every passenger in the car." For sale by all druggists.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

VIA D. & R. G., SEPT. 27TH.

To Ogden, 10:25 a. m., 1 p. m.....$1.00
To Provo Canyon, 7:30 a. m....., 1.25
Regular trains returning.

Big time Saturday, Sept. 26, Saltair Trains 2, 4, 6, 8 p. m. Fare 25 cents. Bathing and dancing; Held's band.