IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE

THE HERALD'S DOUB

SALT LAKE SLUGS HELENA PITCHERS

Even Up on That Skidoo Game and Give Senators the Same Dose.

Intermountain League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Helena	19	7	.731
Salt Lake	14	12	.538
Butte	14	12	.538
Boise	5	21	.192

Helena, Mont., June 5.—Salt Lake slugged in twenty-three runs off Helena pitchers today. The Helena team went to pieces in the first inning and Ames was knocked out of the box when Salt Lake had made ten runs. Jocko Thomas went in to pitch and was a puzzle to the Cubs for five innings. He was hit hard in the last three innings, however. Score:

Salt Lake.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cahill, l. f.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Stis, 2 b.	6	0	1	5	4	2
Morse, s. s.	4	1	1	1	0	3
Irby, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Harmuth, 1 b.	2	2	0	6	1	1
Murray, c. f.	5	0	4	6	0	0
Moore, 3 b.	3	2	0	3	2	1
Marx, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ames, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Thomas, c.	5	1	2	3	2	2
J. Thomas, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	9	10

Helena.

	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Goodman, l. f.	7	4	3	0	0	0
Hammond, 3 b.	5	2	1	1	3	1
Head, s. s.	4	4	2	3	2	1
Lussi, 1 b.	6	2	5	9	2	1
Flick, 2 b.	5	3	3	2	6	0
Whaling, c.	5	3	3	4	1	2
Thomas, r. f.	6	2	2	2	0	1
Corbin, c. f.	3	1	0	6	1	0
Anis, p.	5	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	47	23	21	27	17	6

Score by innings—

Helena	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	3—	8
Salt Lake	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	7	1—	23

Summary.—Two-base hits—Thomas, Lussi, Cahill, Murray, Flick, Whaling, C. Thomas. Three-base hits—Morse. Stolen bases—Whaling, Corbin, C. Thomas, Goodman, Lussi. Sacrifice flies—Cahill. Double plays—Head to Lussi; Corbin to Head. Left on bases—Helena, 8; Salt Lake, 8. Balk—Thomas. Base on balls—Off Ames, 2; off Thomas, 3; off Annis, 8. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; by Annis, 4. Wild pitch—Thomas. Innings pitched—Ames, 1-3; Thomas, 8 2-3; Annis, 9. Sacrifice hit—Head. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Carney. Attendance—400.

BUTTE, 16; BOISE, 8.

Irrigators' Pitchers Were Hammered All Over Lot.

Butte, June 5.—Butte today fell upon the Boise pitchers with a vengeance and hammered them to all parts of the lot in a manner that made the local victory almost listless. Boise tried out three pitchers, Pender, Westall and Wilson, with poor success. Osborn held Boise down until Butte's lead became so great there was no danger and then he let up and was batted freely.

The score:

Boise.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nelck, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lodell, 1b.	5	0	1	13	1	0
Harrigan, 2b.	5	2	3	1	4	1
Wasson, cf.	5	2	3	0	0	1
Marshall, ss.	5	0	1	0	2	1
Petre, c.	4	1	2	7	2	0
Case, 3b.	3	1	2	0	3	0
Fuchell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pender, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Westall, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	15	24	14	3

Butte.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lark, p.	4	3	2	1	5	0
Campbell, 2b.	6	4	5	4	3	1
Elsey, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Dunn, cf.	5	4	4	0	0	0
Nehring, 1b.	5	0	1	11	1	0
Fitzgerald, 3b.	2	1	2	2	0	0
Hoon, lf.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Gardner, c.	3	1	2	4	2	0
Osborn, p.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	37	16	18	27	15	1

Score by innings:

Boise	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	3—	8
Butte	0	1	3	1	3	3	3	2	*—	16

Summary: Left on bases—Boise 6, Butte 9. Stolen bases—Turk, Fitzgerald (2), Hoon, Elsey, Dunn, Gardner. Sacrifice hits—Elsey (2), Fitzgerald, Nehring, Dunn. Sacrifice flies—Case (2). Base hits—Fitzgerald, Campbell, Wasson, Fuchell. Three-base hits—Petre, Gardner, Campbell. Double plays—Turk to Campbell to Nehring; Turk to Fitzgerald. Innings pitched—Osborn 9, Westall 1 2-3, Wilson 1 2-3. Base hits—Off Pender 11, off Osborn 15, off Westall 4, off Wilson 3. Struck out—By Pender 5, by Osborn 4. Base on balls—Off Pender 2, off Osborn 2, off Wilson 6. Wild pitches—Osborn (2). Time—2:05. Attendance—350. Umpire—McKibbon.

Story of Game as Written in Helena.

The following story appeared in the Helena Independent the day after Helena piled up 23 runs on Salt Lake. Yesterday Salt Lake turned right around and repeated the dose on Helena. The Independent story is reproduced for readers of The Herald sporting page and to enjoy it, just transpose the names of the teams wherever they appear and one can get a fair idea of what Salt Lake did to Helena yesterday:

"SKIDOO" SIGN ON SALT LAKE.

Senators Run Away From the Cubs With Ease in Yesterday's Game.

It was awful, ah, 'twas awful.
But we walloped 'em for fair.
We got a streak of batting
And the Cubs went in the air.
They took a ride on the airship
Away up in the blue
While we labeled on the score-board
The single word—"Skidoo."

"Skidoo" for Eddie Hammond,
"Skidoo" for old Salt Lake,
"Skidoo" for Cubs and Mormons
This series we will take.
"Skidoo" for Zion's players,
"Skidoo" for the saintly crew,
The Senators have one word for them
And that word is "Skidoo."

"Skidoo" for Salt Lake. Twenty-three to four. It is to laugh. Who said there was a baseball game yesterday. Fabricator! It was a runaway. Salt Lake wasn't in it. Hammond's team was a bystander in the affair and Helena was doing all the running. Twenty-three times around, around, around. The Senators proved themselves to be worthy opponents of Dorando.

Twenty-three times those Helena players pranced around the bases, and could have pranced around twenty-three times more for all the Cubs could do to stop them. If the Senators hadn't begun to get hungry they would probably have scored several hundred, but they thought that twenty-three runs would be sufficient as well as more significant.

"Slim" Hall opened the game for Salt Lake, that is he opened it by trying to pitch. Now "Slim" was said to be head and shoulders over any other pitcher in the league, yea, even by the height of many cubits. "Slim" was spoken of highly. The papers of the northwest have heaped praises upon his head. The fans have hailed him as the best pitcher in the league, as the one man who was out of his class, and of big league calibre. But he stood a mighty slim chance with the Senators yesterday.

They batted him around in the first inning and got three runs. Then Pitcher Thomas was put in for Salt Lake and for four innings the Senators smashed the balls thrown by him to the far corners of the arena. Meanwhile the team behind him went to pieces, even Eddie Hammond dropped a fly. When Thomas had gone so high in his balloon that he was out of sight, Captain Eddie Hammond entered the box, and for three awful innings more the locals slammed, pounded, knocked, lambasted, welted and swatted that ball. Huston said twenty-three runs was enough and so the men quit when they had totaled that many.

PULLIAM WILL SOON BE BACK

President of National League Recovered From Recent Nervous Breakdown.

Cincinnati, June 5.—In all probability Harry C. Pulliam will resume the active duties of president of the National Baseball league in ten days or a fortnight.

"I think there is no doubt that President Pulliam will prove to the baseball magnates that he has thoroughly recovered from his nervous breakdown, and is able to assume his duties as president of the league," said August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the national commission, to an Associated Press representative today.

"I understand the plan is for Mr. Pulliam to visit all the baseball owners in the next week or ten days, while the clubs are in the west, and show them that he has fully recovered and is capable of doing the work in his office. I think he will be back in the president's chair within a week or two."

Mr. Pulliam arrived last night from Indianapolis and kept himself in seclusion during the long night session of the magnates. He left his hotel early today and evaded callers. Later he declared he would soon be ready to go back to the president's chair if the league magnates requested him to do so.

MARGETTS PLAYS GIMLIN AT WALKER'S TODAY

Bert Margetts' independent baseball team lines up against Dad Gimlin's lobsters at Walker's field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Gimlin has grabbed Hummel of Salt Lake for pitcher and Lumley for catcher, and then insists that they are all lobsters. Margetts will pitch Knickerbocker and catch Heusser in the game today, both old-timers well known to local fans.

TRIPLE PLAY IN AMATEUR CONTEST

The clerks in the office of the Utah Fuel company defeated the McCornick bank clerks in a game of baseball yesterday by a score of 13 to 9. The feature of the game was a fast triple by the McCornicks. With three men on bases the pitcher caught a hot liner, cutting runner out a third and then catching a runner at first.

WESTON'S DAILY GRIND.

Laramie, Wyo., June 5.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, arrived in Medicine Bow at 9:31 this morning in fine fettle and remained an hour, after which he continued his trip westward. He said he was in the best of health and had no intention of discontinuing his trip. Mr. Weston spent last night at Ridge, fifty miles west of Laramie. He then left for Medicine Bow. He says his only complaint now is the high winds.

BIRD LEGS IS AFTER PETE SULLIVAN

Bird Legs Collins called at The Herald office last evening and hurled all kinds of defies at Pete Sullivan, and wants Pete to meet him at Park City to settle it. Bird Legs says he has real money to bet he can down the Utah champion if the Park City promoters see fit to stage the bout.

Collins is an old stager in the ring and has had a number of battles in his day, and insists that he is a better man today than he ever was in his life.

RESULTS AT MANCHESTER.

Manchester, England, June 5.—The County Welter handicap of 200 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovereigns for starters, distance five furlongs, was won today by J. R. Keene's Wedding Bells II. Relief was second and Black Gal third. Ten horses ran.

The Sanford Borough handicap of 1,000 sovereigns for 3-year-olds and up, distance six furlongs, was won by Sir Archibald. Desespois was second and Slieve Roe third. Among the twelve starters was H. P. Whitney's Delirium.

ENGLISH CHOOSE POLO TEAM.

London, June 5.—Charles Miller has been chosen the fourth member of the English polo team to play the Meadowbrook (Long Island) team in the match beginning here June 23 for the American polo cup. He is secretary of the Roehampton club, and the youngest of the three Miller brothers, all well known polo players. He first became prominent as a player in India.

NOTICE
To Pool and Billiard Players

The Malone parlors will be opened under new management. Everything first-class.

Pool, 2½c per cue. Billiards, 30c per hour.

COX & SWARTZ
BASEMENT ATLAS BLOCK, W. SECOND SOUTH.

THE INDIAN.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Three years on motor cycles in the mountains of Wyoming and Colorado has led me to the conclusion that the INDIAN is superior to all. I tried all makes before the INDIAN, and adopted it rather reluctantly, but would not change it for any machine on the market. A 5-h. p. "Twin" will take you anywhere and get you back.

Yours truly, W. T. LEE,
Wire chief R. M. Bell Telephone Co., Cheyenne, Wyo.

CARTER'S LEAGUE CYCLE STORE
325 So. W. Temple,
Both Phones.

You don't have to take anybody's dust if you ride the Indian.

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results. | Standing of Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	29	12	.707
Chicago	27	16	.628
New York	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	21	22	.488
Philadelphia	17	19	.472
Brooklyn	16	21	.432
St. Louis	17	24	.415
Boston	12	27	.308

Pittsburg, June 5.—Pittsburg took the final game of the series from Boston today, 3 to 1. Only one Boston player reached third base. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	3	8	0
Boston	1	9	2

Batteries—Willis and Gibson; White and Bowerman. Umpires—Kane and Emslie.

Chicago, June 5.—Chicago defeated Philadelphia today in a pitchers' battle. The only error of the visitors counted for a run. The other scores were after two outs on Evers' double, a base on play, and Evers' clean steal home. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	6	3
Philadelphia	0	5	1

Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; Sparks, Brown and Dooin and Jacklitsch. Umpires—Cusack and Johnstone.

Cincinnati, June 5.—Lobert's single, a stolen base, a wild throw by Marshall and Hoblitzell's hit gave Cincinnati the winning run in the tenth inning of today's game with Brooklyn. Campbell was hit hard in the early innings and gave way to Rowan, who struck nine visitors in seven innings. One-hand catches by Mitchell and Kustus were the features. Burch was benched for kicking. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	13	2
Brooklyn	4	11	3

Batteries—Campbell, Rowan and McLean; Wilhelm and Marshal. Umpires—O'Day and Klem.

St. Louis, June 5.—New York defeated St. Louis in a game full of errors, 8 to 7. Five hits and four errors in the fifth inning gave the visitors six runs—enough to win. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	12	4
St. Louis	7	12	7

Batteries—Raymond, Crandall, Mathewson, Schiel; Salle, Lush and Bresnahan. Umpires—Rigler and Truby.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
At Wichita—			
Topeka	2	10	2
Wichita	3	6	2

Batteries—Hendrix and Kerns; Atchison and Weaver.

	R.	H.	E.
At Denver—			
Denver	2	7	0
Pueblo	1	5	2

Batteries—Hallman and Olmstead; Mitze and Galgano.

	R.	H.	E.
At Omaha—			
Omaha	5	6	4
Lincoln	11	16	2

Batteries—Sanders and Gonding; Johnson and Sullivan.

	R.	H.	E.
At Sioux City—			
Sioux City	13	15	2
Des Moines	2	5	2

Batteries—Chabek, Fromme and Shea; Miller and Shea.

NO-HIT-NO-RUN GAME.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 5.—Asher, for Terre Haute, pitched a no-hit game today against Wheeling, Terre Haute winning, 2 to 0.

KLING WILL JOIN CUBS

Murphy Says His Famous Catcher Will Be Back Before End of June.

Chicago, June 5.—President Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago National league baseball team, upon his return here today from Cincinnati, practically admitted that Catcher John Kling would be with his team before the end of June. Kling wired Murphy he was willing to rejoin the team before July 1, provided he got his share of the $10,000 bonus given the players who won the world's championship in 1908. President Murphy instructed Manager Chance to hold a pro rata share of the bonus for Kling in case he returned.

ATHLETICS TRADE SCHLITZER.

Philadelphia, June 5.—The Philadelphia American League team has traded Pitcher Schlitzer for Pitcher "Cy" Morgan of the Boston Americans. The latter club was also given a money consideration.

GRAND JUNCTION GOING SOME

Barber Wins Bike Marathon.

Denver, Colo., June 5.—The bicycle Marathon which was run here today was won by Rex Barber of Grand Junction. The winner's time was 1:17:20.

Halyne Wins Real Thing.

Denver, Colo., June 5.—Saul Halyne, an Indian boy, a student in the Indian school at Grand Junction, Colo., won the amateur Marathon for the championship of the Rocky mountains today. Forshaw of St. Louis was second and Gordy, another Indian student, third. Time—3:01:15.

OCEAN TO OCEAN RACE.

Toledo, O., June 5.—The five automobiles in the coast-to-coast race left Toledo today with Chicago as their objective point tonight. The two Fords left at 8, schedule time, the others being in control until 11 and 11:30, twelve hours after their belated arrival last night.

New York, June 5.—The belated starter in the transcontinental automobile race entered by Oscar Stolp left here shortly after noon today in the hope of catching the other contestants.

RESULTS AT PARIS.

Paris, June 5.—The Prix Bocadge was won by Thomas Hitchcok, jr.'s, Stokes. J. E. Widener's McCann ran in the Prix Severe, but failed to get a place. Mr. Widener's Homelander and East River ran, respectively, in the Prix Louth and Prix Vendee, but neither got a place.

YALE NAMES TEAM MANAGERS.

New Haven, Conn., June 5.—Election of team managers at Yale was announced today. J. Ford Johnson is the new manager of the baseball team; Henry T. Curtiss manager of the crew, and Milton Wright Griggs, track manager.

BOXER DIES IN TEXAS.

Austin, Tex., June 5.—Ed Lyons, aged 30, died today as a result of injuries received in a boxing match here last night with George Keepe. Keepe was arrested charged with murder. Lyons was knocked out in the eleventh round.

GOOD STROKE BY HOARE.

Willie Hoare, instructor at the Country Club, yesterday holed out in one stroke on the eighth hole. Hoare was playing with F. E. McGurrin, R. C. Gemmell and J. T. Gilmer. The length of the hole is 125 yards.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Detroit	27	13	.675
Philadelphia	23	16	.590
New York	21	15	.583
Boston	21	19	.523
St. Louis	17	21	.445
Cleveland	17	22	.437
Chicago	16	22	.427
Washington	12	26	.315

Washington, June 5.—Cleveland bunched two doubles on Johnson in the eleventh inning of today's game and, with the pitcher's fumble of the ball, scored three runs, defeating Washington, 6 to 3. Sutton was hit fairly hard, but the locals could not get a runner over the plate after the second inning. Hinchman and Goode saved Sutton from defeat by sensational catches and throws to the plate. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	3	10	2
Cleveland	6	6	1

Batteries—Johnson and Street; Sutton and Bemis.

At New York—New York-St. Louis game postponed.

At Boston—Boston-Detroit game postponed; rain.

At Philadelphia — Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
At Tacoma—			
Tacoma	3	10	2
Seattle	5	11	0

Batteries—Baker and Kellackey; Rush and Custer.

	R.	H.	E.
At Aberdeen—			
Portland	5	11	1
Aberdeen	6	13	3

Batteries—Chinault and Murray; Pernoll and O'Brien. Umpire—Carruthers.

	R.	H.	E.
At Vancouver—First game:			
Spokane	3	4	3
Vancouver	1	9	1

Batteries—Jensen and Ostdieck; Engle and Stanley.

	R.	H.	E.
Second game—			
Spokane	4	11	0
Vancouver	3	5	1

Batteries—Brinker, Gregg and Stevens; Hall and Brooks.

COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, June 5.—A batting rally won today's game for Vernon in the first inning, when the visitors scored three runs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	4	12	4
Portland	1	5	0

Batteries—Brackenridge and Kinkel; Harkness and Fisher.

Los Angeles, June 5.—Thirteen hits, netting twelve runs, won the game for San Francisco today. Costly errors helped to run up the score for the visitors. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	12	13	1
Los Angeles	1	9	6

Batteries—Willis and Berry; Briswalter, Thorsen and Orendorff, Ross.

San Francisco, June 5.—In one of the fastest games of the season Sacramento today defeated Oakland by a score of 3 to 1. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	3	7	0
Oakland	1	4	3

Batteries—Whalen and Byrnes; Nelson and La Longe.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville—Louisville, 10; Kansas City, 7.
At Toledo—St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 5.
At Columbus—Milwaukee, 0; Columbus, 3.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan University, 4; Notre Dame, 2.
At New Haven—Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.
At Providence—University of Pennsylvania-Brown game postponed; rain.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 3; Earlham college, 0.
At West Point—Amherts, 3; Army, 0.
At Minneapolis—Wisconsin, 2; Minnesota, 1.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON.

New Haven, Conn., June 5.—Yale defeated the Princeton baseball team at Yale field today, 6 to 0. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Yale	6	3	1
Princeton	0	8	4

Batteries—Merritt and Philbin; Drews, White and Pittman.

SMITH-MACKIE MATCH.

New York, June 5.—A purse of $500 was made up tonight at the Fox Hills Golf club, on Staten Island, for a professional match on June 15 between Alex. Smith, national and present eastern champion, and Isaac Mackie, former eastern title holder.

BEHR WINS GOLF TITLE.

Montclaire, N. J., June 5.—Max Behr of the Morris Country club, Morristown, N. J., won the golf championship of New Jersey today on the Montclair club links, defeating Morgan K. Smith, a club mate, 2 up and 1 to play at 36 holes. Behr is a Yale man.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

(Mail Order Journal.)

A Chicago man who has a large number of employes under him has posted up in the various departments of his establishment cards which bear the above caption and the following terse rules. These make it very plain what he expects and what he does not expect of those who draw salaries from him:

Rule I.—Don't lie—it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end, and that's the wrong end.

Rule II.—Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short, and a short day's work makes my face long.

Rule III.—Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

Rule IV.—You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shops.

Rule V.—Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can't see temptation when they meet it.

Rule VI.—Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Rule VII.—Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employe who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

Rule VIII.—It's none of my business what you do at night. BUT if dissipation affects what you do the next day, and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

Rule IX.—Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

Rule X.—Don't kick if I kick. If you're worth while correcting, you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

Graduation and Wedding Presents at special discount this week. Jensens', Jewelers, 53 Main street.

Bunch of riders training at the saucer track.
Action photo taken by Shipler while riders were going at full speed.

STEWARDS UPHOLD FINE

Trainer Linnell Will Have to Pay Up Before He Is Reinstated.

New York, June 5.—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey club today, the action of the stewards of the spring meeting of the Westchester Racing association (Belmont park) in fining Earl Linnell $200 and suspending his trainer's license for failure to have his horse Blackmate started in the sixth race of the meeting was approved. Linnell was also reprimanded for "gross carelessness."

Trainers' licenses were granted to Peter J. Coyne, John F. Schorr, Gerald W. Richardson and James Sheridan. Jockeys' licenses were granted to Curt Clement, Charles Gallagher, R. C. Troxter and J. B. Butler.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE.

Automobile Exchange, 63 Postoffice Place.

EUREKA AFTER MAMMOTH

Rival Mining Camps Interested in Baseball Game Today.

(Special to The Herald.)

Eureka, June 5.—Tomorrow Eureka and the Mammoth baseball teams will meet at the ball park here. A good deal of interest is being worked up and a genuine side bet of $50 has been posted. The winners will also take the entire gate receipts. The Mammoth team claims that since the last crushing defeat administered them by Eureka the team has been greatly improved, and that the money will cross the peak. The fences around the Eureka ball park are now in good shape and a good gate is expected. Dad Convill of the University of Utah will captain the Mammoth team.

On June 20 the Tooele baseball team will play Eureka here, and Manager Wall is making efforts to have games with the Provo and Payson teams. Altogether the baseball outlook is good.

TURNED THE OTHER CHEEK.

But It Was Only to Prevent Other Man From Seeing His Draw.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

"More'n likely the reason o' so many men bein' disreligious is 't they ain't what you'd call overly intelligent," remarked old man Greenhut. "You take a man what's never been eddicated proper an' set him to readin' the Bible, an' more'n likely you'll start him goin' onto the road o' ruin.

"If he was to rely onto his plain common sense he'd find heaps o' things into it what he'd set down f'r plain, everyday, ordinary lies, an' the chances is that he'd pass an' chuck the good book into the discard when it come his turn to play. Shows how important the higher eddication is.

"Take a man what knows enough for to read with onderstandin', an' them difficult passages ain't no trouble whatsomever. Them things what an ignorant man sets down f'r ordinary lies this here other man reco'nizes right away f'r parables, an' them doctrines what 'pears to be plumb foolish he knows is wrote f'r to make him study out the reel meanin', an' more'n likely that'll be somepin' entirely different.

"Some on 'em is so doggone deep what it takes consid'able study f'r to get to the bottom on 'em, but there hain't nobody never gave intelligent study to the scriptures 'thouten gettin' some benefit, even if it don't come the way he was a-lookin' f'r it. There's been some has gone plumb to destruction 'count o' runnin' up ag'in some tex' what ain't meant f'r to be took the way it's said, them not havin' eddication enough f'r to see what's reely meant."

"Well, I don't reckon I've done went to destruction 'long o' no difficulties into readin' scripter," said Jake Winterbottom, "but I useter take consid'able interest into religious questions, an' I done read the Bible some steady f'r a spell, but I come across a tex' one day what sure did put me out o' concelt with the hull business.

"I mean where it says what if a man smites you on one cheek it's up to you f'r to turn 'round an' give him a chanst o' smashin' t'other. Way it looks to me is't a man mought do that over in Yurrup, where they started the Bible first off, but no North American citizen ain't goin' to act thataway, not 'thouten he's done give up bein' a man. Anyway, I didn't go no further."

"Well, I ain't a-sayin' but what that there is some difficult. Of course, anybody with common sense knows 'tain't to be took literal," said old man Greenhut after a little hesitation, "an ekilly o' course 'tain't easy to say offhand just what is meant.

"I hain't never gave no deep study to that p'tic'lar passage, but I reckon th' ain't no doubt but what it means somepin' different. Mought be as how the word 'smite' meant somepin' different them days to what it does now, an' then, o' course, there wouldn't be no way o' makin' anythin' reasonable outen that p'tic'lar passage, not 'thouten we c'd find out what was reely meant by 'smite.'

"There's lots o' places in scripter where you have to use a different meanin' to some o' the words in order to make sense. More'n likely that's one on 'em."

Just what might have been the outcome of this discussion is hard to say, for not only Winterbottom, but two or three of his friends as well seemed more or less inclined to treat the old man's explanations with derision, but just at that moment the door of the saloon opened and a tall, weather-beaten, loose-jointed stranger came in.

"I reckon likely things is diff'rent 'round here when you done get acquainted," he began in a hesitating way, "but 's fur's I've seen this town ain't deservin' o' no such reppytation what it 'pears to got. You uns ain't passed no prohibition laws here recent, is you?"

"'Tain't likely," said Joe Bassett with large and tolerant scorn. "Mostly our citizens is grown men and ain't lookin' f'r to hide ahint no screen door when they needs a drink. Sim'lar if a man don't want a drink he don't take none, but he ain't a-hirin' no brass band to go 'round teilin' everybody what a hell roarin' hero he is."

"That's a good way," said the stranger, approvingly. "I reckon a man bad ought f'r to be able to drink or let it alone, whichever he darn pleases.

"Reason I as't, though, was 't the hull town 'pears to be consid'able drier 'n a lime kiln. Them bottles up there looks like they mought have somepin' wuth while into 'em.

"If nobody hain't got no 'bjections mebbe we mought kind o' simple 'em. O' course, it's onto me, bein' as I spoke fust."

No objection being expressed, old man Greenhut hustled out his glasses and a couple of bottles and immediately got busy behind the bar.

"I ain't no hand f'r city life," he said, modestly, "bein' as I was brung up in the woods, but I al'ays reconked if I was to find myself into a metropolis like this here I'd kind o' jine in if there was anythin' diddin'. We uns plays poker consid'able up in th' Ozarks, but I reckon 'tain't no such of a game as you uns play. I reckon maybe it's wuth a moderate wad f'r to set in an' get 'xpér'ence?"

"If you've got that idee into your nut," said old man Greenhut.

This seemed to appeal to the stranger, who forthwith introduced himself as Phineas Tarbuckle and called for a hundred in chips without waiting for a precedent. The others perceived from this that he was not likely to be a piker and more for the purpose of seeing what he would do than anything else they demanded more.

"You mought gi' me two hundred," said Jake Winterbottom, and "Me, too," said Pearsall.

"Well, I reckon I'll take three," said Blaisdell, and Bassett followed this up with "Gi'me five. Saves goin' to the boneyard so frequent."

If they had expected to surprise Mr. Tarbuckle there was another think coming to them.

"I got to have as much as anybody," he said, pushing $400 more over to the old man and counting his chips quickly and dexterously. Being well satisfied, no one called for more than the $500, though everybody bought to that extent.

"I reckon you uns don't play no limit game," said Phineas, as if only one answer was possible. "Up in the Ozarks we done leave that kind o' foolishness to the boys when they'm learnin' to play."

Nobody wanted a limit, as it appeared, and the game opened with a dash, for it happened that three good hands were out on the first deal.

It was Bassett's ante and he had put in a dollar. Tarbuckle sat next and he came in. Winterbottom and Blaisdell dropped, and Pearsall, the dealer, finding threes, made it five to play.

"Suits me," said Bassett, as he trailed.

Then Tarbuckle grinned. "I wa'n't settin' just right for to raise afore, but bein' as I've got two on ye hooked I reckon I mought as well boost it a bit." He put up $8, making a reraise of $5.

Threes didn't look so large to Pearsall after that, but, deciding to take a chance, he trailed, whereupon Bassett raised it $10, and Tarbuckle trailed, so Pearsall seeing he could close the pot, put up his money.

On the draw each man took two and Tarbuckle threw in a white chip without looking. Pearsall thought his sevens were worth a call of that amount, so he, too, put up a white chip after seeing he hadn't bettered. Bassett studied carefully and then bet $25, whereupon Tarbuckle picked up his hand and examined it.

It was impossible to tell by his face whether he was gratified or not, and there was just enough hesitation in his play to raise a doubt as to whether or not he was bluffing when he covered Bassett's money and threw in $100 more.

Pearsall's hand went into the discard promptly, but Bassett pondered long over the problem. At length he decided that the chance wasn't worth the while and when he dropped Tarbuckle scooped the pot without having to show his hand.

On Bassett's deal they made a jackpot, nobody having a hand to stay on. Then Tarbuckle took the deck and the Arkansas City men were more than surprised to see how clever he was with his fingers, despite his uncouth appearance. In Mr. Blaisdell's case this surprise gave birth to suspicion and he watched carefully to see if everything was straight.

They saw that he was watching Tarbuckle closely and were presently much pleased to see by the expression on his features that he had discarded all scruples.

Another jack was made on Winterbottom's deal and Blaisdell took the deck. Pearsall opened, Bassett stayed, Tarbuckle raised, Winterbottom raised, Blaisdell dropped. He did not often win on his own deal.

Then Pearsall raised again. Winterbottom stayed and Pearsall came back. Tarbuckle stayed and Winterbottom raised, making it clear that Tarbuckle was under a crossfire. Then Pearsall trailed and Tarbuckle came in, closing the pot.

"How many?" said Blaisdell, picking up the deck, but Pearsall said "I reckon these'll do me."

Then Tarbuckle called for one, but as he was picking it up Jake Winterbottom said in a slow drawl:

"We uns don't draw from the discard, Mr. Tarbuckle. Is that the way you uns plays up in the Ozarks?"

Mr. Tarbuckle's reply was prompt. Raising his fist, he smote Mr. Winterbottom lustily under his right eye and Winterbottom reached for one of his derringers. As he did so he turned half around in his chair and Tarbuckle, unable to resist the opportunity, smote him again, under his left eye.

Had he reached for his gun he might have done better, for before he could draw back from the second blow Winterbottom fired. He prided himself on never shooting twice at a man, and this time there was no need.

"I reckon maybe there's more info thet thar tex' he was talkin' of nor we reckoned there was a spell ago, Greenhut," said Winterbottom, as he carefully reloaded his derringer and put it away. "'Pears like I seen a gre't white light when that yap struck me an' I turned t'other cheek to him rightly onderstand 'em. Anyway, I'm p'pared to say it worked well this time."

NEW ZEALAND CHAMP ARRIVES

Fastest Bike Rider of That Country Joins Local Squad of Pedal Pushers.

J. Wells, the champion bicycle rider of New Zealand, arrived in the city yesterday and at once took up his quarters with the local stable of pedal pushers that are now quartered at the saucer track. Wells is the first New Zealander that ever came to America to follow the cycle racing game and brings along a reputation of being a fast man. The Australian riders now here have all heard of Wells' riding and say he is one of the best men from the Antipodes and that he should be able to hold his own with the best men in America. He is a big, athletic looking fellow, and looks powerful enough to tear a pair of cranks off a bicycle. He will begin riding at once.

With this year's cycle game only one week old, the local public is doing considerable guessing as to who will be the local champion this year. Iver Lawson, the former world's champion, has not lost his stride yet, but his friends insist that with more training he will be back in his old-time form within a month, and then there will be nothing to it but Lawson. Billy Samuelson, the Pride of Provo, looks good from the work done in the past few races and it need not be surprising if he is again