

# BUCK WEAVER MAY GO TO BOISE TEAM

Salt Lake, Feb. 7.—The probabilities are that Buck Weaver will not play with Salt Lake this season but that he will play with Boise. It developed yesterday that the interests at the head of the Boise club concluded that Buck would be a dandy pick up for the Idaho team.

The transaction came as a surprise to the officials of the Salt Lake baseball club—at least to all these officials except one, who, it happens, is reported to have the Boise franchise. That one is M. R. Evans. Evans is a director of the Salt Lake club and has been present at many, if not all, the meetings of the directors when the proposition was discussed for getting Weaver for the Salt Lake team.

All the other directors thought Evans was in sympathy with the move, and never for a moment thought that an attempt would be made to get Weaver away from Salt Lake.

George O. Relf, president of the Salt Lake club said recently:

Mr. Evans went to the Butte league meeting as the accredited representative of the Salt Lake club. Upon his return he reported that Weaver, Potts and Galena of the Great Falls team and all of the Missoula players

had reverted to the Union Association.

The matter of getting Weaver for the Salt Lake team has been discussed time and again in Mr. Evans' presence and Mr. Evans was instructed to purchase Weaver from Great Falls for the Salt Lake team when he was delegated to the Butte meeting. Instead of purchasing Weaver as instructed Mr. Evans reported as I have told you. We then took up the matter with President Murphy and obtained his permission to sign up Weaver.

Now to learn that Mr. Evans a director of the Salt Lake club, and in regular attendance at all of the directors meetings has concluded negotiations with Weaver for his own personal use is, to say the least a great surprise to the other officers of the Salt Lake team.

Salt Lake wanted Weaver especially to assist in developing a number of young pitchers whom Hester has signed. It was planned to give Buck only such regular turns behind the bat as he deemed best and to permit him to devote most of his time to bringing out pitchers who might be stable during the season and at its close.

**BILLY JACOBS,  
PROMINENT EASTERN  
FIGHT MANAGER.**



Billy Jacobs, the well known fighting promoter, is manager of the Sharkey A. C. of New York city. He has a staff of able sluggers under his wing and is an authority on every branch of the sport.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas Electric Oil. Pain cannot stay where it is used.—Advertisement.

**NOTICE**

Dr. J. J. Buswell, ophthalmic specialist, will be at Mrs. Hanks, 135 East Center street on Wednesday and Thursday, February 11 and 12. Please tell your friends. References: Mrs. F. M. Shurtliff, Mrs. Robert Redford, Mrs. Bert Hoffman, Mrs. George Finlayson, Mrs. F. L. Pehrson and many others.—Advertisement. 110

**GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD**

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again! Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups.

**SENATOR SMOOT IS GIVEN OVATION BY POTOMAC VETERANS**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Senator Smoot was given an ovation at a banquet given by Potomac veterans in honor of the commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Since Senator Smoot put through his amendment to the general pension law in 1911, basing payment upon length of service he has been regarded as a great friend by the Grand Army of the Republic.

President Wilson has been sitting for a full length and life size portrait by Richard N. Brooke, an artist of Washington and a native of Virginia. It is to be hung in the University of Virginia as a gift from the alumni association.

**ATTENTION NORWEGIANS**

All Norwegians in Logan and vicinity, who are interested in their Fatherland, and in the Mindegaven, are requested to meet in the Preston block in the Scandinavian meeting room, on Wednesday, February 10th at 8 o'clock p. m. by order of the committee.

**NOTICE**

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Milling Company of Logan, Utah, will be held in its milling rooms on the 9th day of February, 1914, at 1 p. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be proper. Dated at Logan, Utah, January 15, 1914.—Advertisement.

**Less Labor in the Laundry**

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## HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

**WORKING FOR BETTER ROADS**

Iowa Superintendent of Public Instruction Makes Some Valuable Suggestions for Improvement.

Good roads and good schoolhouses are the two big factors in the growth and betterment of all the grain-belt states. This was the underlying idea in the address delivered before the Iowa State Teachers' convention by the state superintendent of public instruction, Mr. A. M. Deyoe. That Iowa, as well as all the typically agricultural states of the nation, must become educated away from the old style of road and the old style of one-room schoolhouse before it can attain to the full measure of its greatness, is quite generally conceded. Superintendent Deyoe made some valuable suggestions as to how the money expended for good roads might be spent to better advantage, saying:

"Good schools and good roads are the two most important needs in rural communities. Both may be secured with but little greater expense than the cost of maintaining the present prevailing system of rural schools and the indifferent methods used in road building. The consolidation of schools is not wholly dependent upon the making of permanent roads. The transportation of pupils to schools is being managed quite satisfactorily in Iowa and other states where permanent roads have not yet been established. However, as a matter of convenience, in many ways, good roads play such an important part in rural life development that our state should no longer delay by legislative action to adopt some systematic plan of permanent road construction. Approximately \$3,479,382 was paid in cash as road tax in Iowa for the year 1911. This amount does not include the amount of tax expended in work. The automobile tax for the year closing June 30, 1912, was \$505,000, which will increase from year to year at the present rate. It is safe to estimate the total amount available road tax in cash as \$4,000,000, which should build at least 1,000 miles of permanent roads. Ten years of permanent road construction would give 10,000 miles of good roads, whereas, if the present method of road building continues, our roads will practically be no better at the end of the ten-year period than they are today. This estimate takes no consideration of the tax annually worked, which would be available for use in necessary general repair of roads. Better social and industrial conditions will follow the establishment of good roads and good schools.

The good roads problem will undoubtedly come in for greater discussion in the grain belt states this winter than ever before. The teachers are a wonderful factor for good in any state. If they can be inspired to take up the cudgel for better highways much good must inevitably result, says the Iowa Homestead. Farm home improvement, rural church betterment and country school advancement are splendid things, devoutly to be sought, but they fall of their highest purpose and object if they do not bring, coincidentally with them the permanent roadways on which real rural and urban prosperity actually depend.

GET ROADS INTO CONDITION  
Where Rough Spots Have Formed King Road Drag May Be Used to Advantage During Mid-Day Thaws.

There's a bad condition of country roads along in the fall due to late rains and hard freezes. They become so rough that it makes the horse's feet sore to travel over them, shakes the wagon nearly to pieces and makes riding anything but pleasant.

This condition can be helped a great deal by the judicious use of the King road drag. If the roads had been kept in proper shape all summer and following the fall rains they would have shed water and not become muddy, to freeze rough. But after it has happened the next best thing is to use the drag on them during the mid-day thaws. Then the hummocks will be planed down and the ruts filled to freeze more smooth during the night. Of course, it will take constant watching and care for a few days in the fall to put the roads in proper condition for a freeze but it will pay to do so. The farmers do much hauling in winter and for the sake of the horses, the driver and the wagon, and for the sake of having fine sleighing when the snow comes, it pays to have the roads in good condition.

If no one has a King drag then get out the spike tooth harrow and smooth the roads. It will be a good thing in some places to thin out the groves and hedges along the roads. These catch the snow and cause bad drifts all winter. These drifts cause very bad mud-holes in the spring. Use the ax where necessary.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly take HERBINE. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price 50c. Sold by Ritter Bros Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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**BEFORE YOUR HAIR TURNS SILVER HAVE SOME GOLD IN THE BANK**

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**HEALTH HINTS**

Do not try to stop baby from crying, but if too prolonged lay him face down until he stops. Bathe and feed regularly. Do not allow him to grow pug nose d. Massage gently the sides of the nose downwards.

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