

Members of a Scull Crew Have to Have a Pull to Get Anywhere

COUNTY SCHOOLS NAME TEAMS FOR 1922 CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Season Just Under Way Promises to Be Most Successful in History of League; 18 Clubs Taking Part in Competition

Interest in baseball in Weber county schools is greater during the present season than ever before as evidenced by the fact that there are 18 teams competing for the pennant. The season has just opened promises to be one of the most successful since the various school teams in the county began competing with each other.

The following is a list of the school teams and the personnel throughout the county:

Roy Team—LeRoy Russell and Wells Stoker, catchers; K. Stoker and James Russell, pitchers; Lee Stoker, Fred Child, Edwin Hovess, Merrill Baker, Vern Thompson, Lee Burnham, Hooper Team—Clarence Russell, Roy Powers, Floyd Stoker, Sam Horne, Carl Simpson, Ed Smith, Paul Kornder, Jack Parker, Edsel Jones, Bill Fielding.

Taylor Team—Wm. Jardine, Lyman Hunter, Robert Lichtfoot, Evert Wilson, George Nelson, Floyd Farr, Lloyd Hadley, Orson Lichtfoot, James Lichtfoot, Lawrence Hunter, Ellis Griffin, Newel Hadley, Bowman Hawkes.

Harrisville Team—Roy McKean, Mark Jensen, Burton Robertson, Ralph Keller, Hiram Taylor, W. M. Henderson, Arvil Harris, Arthur Sewell, Lawrence Prochet, Reuben Field, Ronald Taylor, Oline Hansen.

Farr West Team—Lawrence Gould, captain, Delbert Grobert, manager, Kenneth Brown, Lavan Summers, John O. Chugz, Adam Dickerson, Clem Dickerson, LeRoy Jensen, Marvin Booth, Albert Martin, Te Kawa.

Plain City Team—Milton Garner, Allen Taylor, Abram Maw, Ralph Folkman, Laverun Taylor, Herman VanSickle, Rollo Taylor, Charles Skeen, Heber Richardson, Elwood Skeen, Gerald Knight, George Maw, Fred Singleton, Walt Mowes, Ezra Palmer, Harold Carver.

Pleasant View Team—Floyd Berrett, John Mathews, Grant Douglass, Mac Wade, Clarence Ferrin, Earl Rhees, Lloyd Berrett, Ray Clough, manager.

Eden Team—Owen Froerer, Ray Ferrin, Michael Scott, Milo Graham, Harold Jensen, Elmo Stallings, Otis Fuller, James Stallings, Clyde Ferrin, Adran Burnett, Omer Bowman, manager.

Marriott Team—Omer Powell, Alva Ritchie, Elton Hunter, Walter Morris, Glen Foy, Ezra Elmer, George Elmer, Merlin Powell, Paul Marriott, Floyd Oran, Felli Ruffano, Joseph

Baird, Hyrum Baird Raymond Stanger, Houtaville Team—Edward Cramer, Lawrence Bishop, Owen Felt, Mark Burrows, Louis Olsen, Lavelle Histon, Alexander Droschke, Elvin Brown, Elmo Grow, Mark Johansen, Newel Burrows, Marlow Stoker, Charles Smith, Harry Brown, Gilbert Wanggaard, LeRoy Bailey, Jesse Brown, Clifford Kasmussen, Howard Jorgensen, Allen Jorgensen.

Riverdale Team—Vernal Bingham, Glen Brockbank, Klaus Kemp, Glen Marston, Russell Cordon, Howard Day, Alexander Droschke, Elvin Brown, Elmo Grow, Albert Droschke, Charles Lybcke, Leo Pike, Elwood Russell Francis Stimpson, Harvey Thompson.

West Weber Team—Willie Hipwell, Raye Owsen, Leonard Hadley, Lawrence Cook, Kenneth Bitton, Elmer Penman, Sylvester Hancock, Ben Jones.

Borch Creek Team—Chester Sanderson, captain, Milton Hales, Earned Scheller, Leroy Royle, Herman Buck, way, Melvin Hales, Wesley Tribe, Glen Barker, Henry Watson, Earl Stephens, John Tuttle.

North Ogden Team—Doral Campbell, Mark Ballif, Gordon Kelley, Will Brown, Lyle Deamer, Alfred Randall, Harold Shaw, Joseph Jones, Clyde Montgomery, Clyde Judkins, Henry Ward, Robert Storey, Raymond Orton, Erwin Orton, Fred Larsen, Ingward Larsen, Arnold Pickford, Charles Chandler, Edwin Hall, Elihu Warren.

Kanesville Team—O. Victor Belnap, manager and umpire, John Kap, captain, William Hall, Leslie Bates, Alton Hill, Theron Peterson, Richard Adams, Harvey State, Chris Kap, Burrel Simpson, Lewis Swenson, Leroy Fowles, Rich Mayberry, Arthur Simpson, Charles Hull.

Wilson Team—Louis Salerno, Darrel Miller, Lawrence Stanford, Horace Miller, Herman Gall, Delmar Fowles, Claude Bingham, Lamont Call, Robert Wallace, Norman Bingham, Raymond Fife Elmer, McFarland, Joe Van Upen, Levan Jackson, Milton Martin, Albert Gouhous, Harry Wilson.

Liberty Team—Warren Holmes, Earl Lella, Wm. Chard, Lysle Chard, Everett Shaw, Earl Southwick, Clyde Hill, Avery Gardner, Arthur Southwick, Archie Penrod, Jerry Southwick, Glen Shaw, Ray Chard, Alton Hill, Harold Southwick, Les Southwick, Arthur Gardner, Lewis Montgomery, Fred Lendsay.

WILLIAMS IS TERMED BABE RUTH JUNIOR

Chadwick Gives Interesting Data on Greatest Sluggers in National Game.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK
Special Correspondent of the Standard-Examiner.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Kenneth Williams of the St. Louis Browns is a growing hitter. Growing hitters develop into sluggers. The difference between a slugger and a hitter in baseball is the difference between a steam whistle and a fog horn. The whistle makes a noise that carries all over town when it is time to knock off work and eat.

Of the sluggers of baseball in these days there are Ruth and Fred Williams, of the Phillies; in other days there were Bouthers, Sam Thompson, Delchanty—Ed. Delchanty, not the younger Delch—Pete Browning, Anson, who would have been more of a slugger if he had been able to run faster than a wooden legged horse, Ewing, Stivets and others whose names might be cited.

Willie Keeler, who was one of the best hitters in the history of baseball, could not be called a slugger. Nor can Ty Cobb, with all of his superb-batting be so termed. He is an artist. So was Keeler. Their batting is the top-hats of the wooden stick which he wields is but the prolongation of his arms and which he handles with such dexterity that it seems to be a part of him.

Tris Speaker is a near-slugger. He can hit two-baggers more often than any player in the game but he doesn't seem to be able to hit home runs and triples with any prodigality.

Williams of St. Louis may become the Babe Ruth, Jr., of the baseball leagues for he has done what no other player in the American league ever has done, except Ruth. Also he has done something that Ruth hasn't done. He has hit three home runs in one game. He did this April 22 against the pitchers of the Chicago American league.

Having batted three home runs in one day, Williams took up the task and batted another on the next day, April 23. That gave him four home runs in two successive days. That feat tied Ruth's record made in 1921.

On the third day, April 24, Williams batted another home run. That gave him five in succession in three consecutive games that also tied Ruth's record of 1921.

On the fourth day, April 25, Williams batted another home run and that tied Ruth again for a similar feat.

Will Williams equal the record that Ruth had made in other respects? Can he bat as many home runs in a season as Ruth batted and will he be the batter who this year will surpass Ruth? Who knows, except perhaps Oulda board and it won't do to bank too heavily on that.

EXPERTS DIRECT NORTHERN LOOP FANS EXPECT BANNER BALL YEAR KENNEDY-JENSEN TO RULE LEAGUE



Angus Kennedy (left), president of the Northern Utah league for 1922 and Joseph Jensen (right), of Logan, secretary of the new baseball loop for the coming campaign.

TWO baseball veterans will pilot the flag year which will open May 17 with Logan, Ogden, Brigham and Smithfield contenders for the pennant. With men of this calibre at the helm the second season of the Northern Utah organization promises to be a record breaker.

Angus Kennedy, of Ogden, is one of the most ardent boosters of the national game in this section. Kennedy was recently named president of the league to succeed George Romney.

ALWAYS A FAN
The new president has been associated with baseball in this state for a number of years. He was one of the men responsible for Ogden obtaining a berth in the Union association.

In addition President Kennedy knows the rules of the game from all angles.

Joseph Jensen of Logan, named recently by President Kennedy, will act as secretary of the league.

Secretary Jensen, as President Kennedy, has had considerable experience



Joseph Jensen (right), secretary of the new baseball loop for the coming campaign.

and should be a big factor in the success of the organization.

JENSEN'S CAREER
Jensen when in college was an all-around athlete. He played basketball for the B. Y. C. for four years and played in the national tournament at Chicago in 1909. He coached Oneda academy at Preston in 1910, and 1912. From 1912 to 1917 he was athletic director at the B. Y. C.

He was named in 1917 as coach of basketball, baseball and track at the U. A. C. He organized the physical education department at the school in 1919 and holds that position at present.

Jensen attended school at the University of Utah, Wisconsin university, Columbia university and California university.

In 1910 Jensen organized the Cache Valley league and played first base for Preston. He called the first meeting of the Cache Valley league in 1915 and was president of the Logan club in 1919 and 1920.

With these two experts working for the interests of baseball the game is bound to thrive in Northern Utah.

WILL RUTH SET NEW HIT MARK?

Poorer Ball and Stronger Pitchers Likely to Reduce Homers

BY BILLY EVANS

What chance has Babe Ruth to break his home-run record in 1922? Last season Ruth made 59 home runs, breaking his previous mark of 54.

In 1920 Ruth made 54 home runs. That seemed to me a most extraordinary feat. I thought it would stand as a record for years to come.

Yet the following season Ruth upset all the hopes and predictions of the experts, by knocking the old ball for 59 circuit drives.

In 1921 Ruth took part in 152 games. He was at bat 540 times. That means he made one home run in every nine times of bat.

Even if Ruth wasn't under suspension until May 20 and was able to start the season, I don't believe he would top his mark of 59. The big fielder insists he is shooting at 70 home runs.

THINKS IT'LL STAND.
I am of the opinion that 59 home runs is going to stand for some time. I have a number of reasons for so thinking.

It is a certainty that the ball will not be so good this year. The pitching will be better.

A number of pitchers will have recovered from the handicap placed on them when break deliveries were eliminated. The pitchers are going to work more carefully on Ruth.

However, his greatest handicap this year is going to be his late start.

Last year by May 20, the date for the raising of Ruth's suspension, Babe had 12 home runs to his credit. To make up for the loss of those dozen homers is going to be some task.

RUTH HAS BIG TASK.
However, in 1920 when Ruth set a record of 54 home runs he got away to a very poor start. During the month of April he didn't pole a single home run. He broke into the home run column that year on the first of May and by the 20th had only five home runs to his credit.

In addition the enforced layoff due to the suspension isn't going to sharpen the Babe's batting eye. There is nothing like hitting against real pitching in actual competition to strike one's stride at the plate.

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BATTLERS QUIT WALSH CROWNED GRIN REPORTEE AS SPITTER KING

Fights Nowadays Lack Verbal Encounters So Eagerly Watched

Old commercialism has crept into the fight with such completeness, according to Jimmy Dunn, the man who discovered and developed Johnny King, there is no longer any interesting sidelights such as added a touch of romance to the sport some years ago.

"It's a cut and dried business proposition now, and even the fighters have gotten entirely away from the personal stuff," Dunn opines.

Questioned further, Dunn explained his opinion: "In the old days," he began, "it was scarcely a real battle unless there was some repartee between the battlers before, during or after the contest. The fans were always looking for this angle and they were rarely disappointed. Probably it is alright the way it is, but certainly the change has robbed the sport of a lot of its color."

Evans Recalls Two Big Games in Career of Famous Pitcher

Ed Walsh as a pitcher was one of the greatest the game ever produced. Walsh was a specialist, a spitball pitcher. Unquestionably he had the greatest control of the spitball of any pitcher who has ever used the moist delivery.

The spitball is difficult to control, yet I never heard anyone say they saw Walsh have a streak of wildness. It was uncanny the way he could make the spitball behave.

With the count three balls and two strikes few pitchers who have ever used the spitball would resort to that style in the pinch. It was on such occasions Walsh insisted on using it. "No cripples to pick on in a pinch," was his slogan, and he religiously adhered to it.

TWO FAMOUS CONTESTS
While Walsh has twirled scores of remarkable games, two contests stand out from his point of view.

One of the games was a 1 to 0 affair he lost to Cleveland back in 1908. This late Addie Joss pitched against him. Walsh struck out 16 men, but Joss was even better. He didn't allow a run or hit, and not a Chicago player reached first base. It was a perfect exhibition of pitching on the part of Joss.

The other game was staged back in 1911 against the Boston club. Walsh won the game, 5 to 0. He did not allow a run or hit and struck out eight men.

Only one man reached first base to mar a perfect exhibition of pitching. It happened in the eighth inning that game and recall the situation as well as if it was happening today.

ONLY ONE REACHES FIRST
Clyde Engle was the only man to reach first base. In the fourth inning, with two down, he worked the count to three balls and two strikes, fouled off a couple and then walked on a fourth ball that was wide of the plate.

Outside of that one man Walsh pitched perfectly and was equally well supported. The fourth ball on Engle was so wide of the plate there wasn't even the slightest protest.

After the game was over and it was discovered Engle was the only man who reached first base I was mighty glad the ball on which I walked him was so bad that no one questioned my judgment. Had it been a good ball he would have been accused of spilling a perfect pitching record.

Walsh was in great form that day. His spit ball was unhittable and his control perfect. Engle was really the only batter he was in trouble with.

He always was a hard hitting club, which made the feat all the more noteworthy. For a pitcher to so handle a lineup including Speaker, Lewis, Carrigan, Wagner, Yerkes, Gardner, Engle and Hendrickson was certainly going some.

LEFT EARFUL.
A golf ball, sailing through the air, passed by the buy a humming.

And who somebody hollered "fore," He thought three more were coming.

RIGHT EARFUL.
To find a way to play at golf was always a contriving.

And so, to fool his wife, he'd say, "I'm merely going driving."

tion of the rules. They are discussed in the ring. Much of the romance has been lost in the rush for business efficiency.

NO HOPE OF WHITE AND LEONARD MIXING

NEW YORK, April 29.—All prospects are gone of a match between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Charlie White, proposed for Michigan City, Ind., on July 4. Benny Leonard's manager, an anonymous today after a long distance telephone conversation with Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Indiana promoter, Gibson said Fitzsimmons told him that White declined to discuss such a bout.

THREE CLUB OWNERS PUT WORK ON SONS

This seems to be an ideal year for the partial retirement of big league baseball magnates. Following closely on the announcement by Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, that he would entrust most of the duties of the season to his son, Louis, comes word from Brooklyn that Squire Ebbetts has sort of temporarily withdrawn to the background in favor of his son Charles H. Ebbetts, Jr. And in Pittsburgh is said Barney Dreyfuss is placing many of his former responsibilities on the stout shoulders of his son, Sam Dreyfuss, who holds the position of treasurer of the Pirates.

M'GRAW HOLDS TRADE RECORDS

Connie Mack is a developer of ball players. Connie is also fairly strong on selling them for real cash.

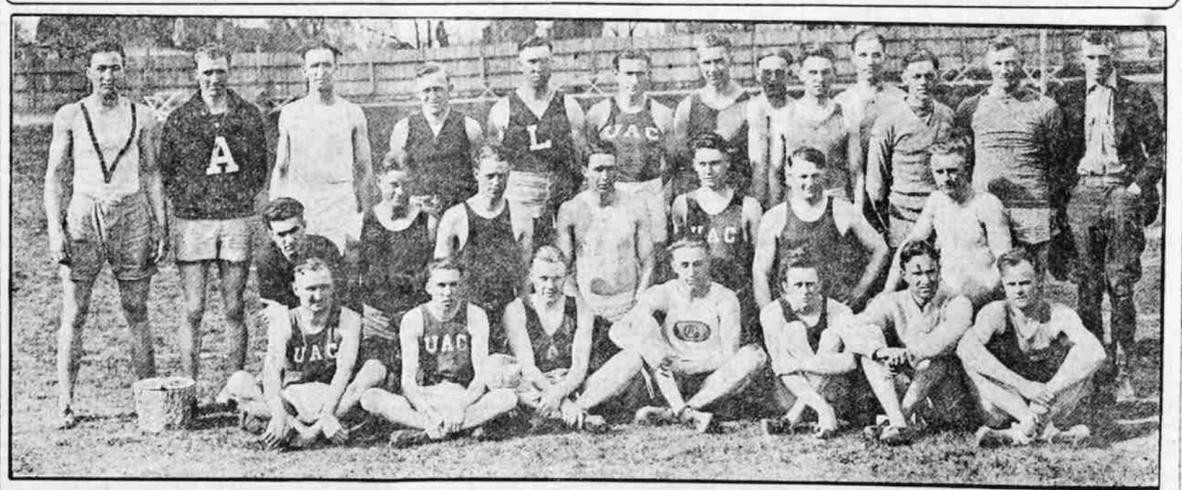
John McGraw of the Giants is a "go get 'em" manager. When he wants to strengthen his ball club he puts over a trade.

McGraw is generally regarded as the champion trader of all times. No less than 92 ball players have been involved in his so-called big deals.

Charley Herzog has been McGraw's most traded ball player.

In 1909 he traded Herzog to Boston

Aggie Tracksters Seek State Championship At Big Tourney



Front row, left to right—Selgfried, quarter miler; Bowman, hurdler; Bae runner; G. Croft sprinter; L. Ivins, pole vaulter. Middle row, left to right: Myrick, high jumper; G. West, a hurdler; Peterson, broad jumper; Richardson, sprinter; Bill Knowles, sprinter; Lindsay, miller; Durheim, discus

(Special Dispatch)
LOGAN, April 29.—A crack at the state and conference track title is keeping a good deal of interest in the Aggie quarters at present. The Farmers expect to land some laurels before the season is over. Due to weather conditions in northern Utah the Aggies have not made a great deal of progress and consequently Coach Dick Romney expects them to show up better in the state meet than in the dual meets coming within three days of each other. The Farmers will meet the Brigham Young university track team next Tuesday.

Coach Romney is banking strong on his three stars—Louie Ballif, Jack Croft and Chick Hart. These are expected to add each a couple of first places in the coming meets. Ballif is running his best in the sprints, while Croft is doing fine in the hurdles and javelin. Hart will attempt to take first in the 80 and mile runs from his

two kid brothers at the U and B. Y. U. These men are by no means the only ones that will figure in the A. C. side of track controversies. Fans look for a rare event when Ballif meets the Utah sprinters. Croft seems to be the best hurdler in the state, while Hart looks like a winner in the long runs.

MANY SPRINTERS.
Some of the men who are going to loom up as sprinters are Claude Lindsay, Grant West, Larry West, Butch Knowles, Bill Knowles and Percy Hanson. Luke Falck, another runner, is not out for track this spring and his work will be missed greatly, especially in the relay team. Lindsay is running close to Ballif in all races.

All new men will try to land places in the field department. The weights are being hurled by Joe Maughan, Bun Woolley and Butch Knowles, three football busines who should perform well. Knowles is particularly strong in the discus. Alton Durham, a nephew to the great Alton Rich-

ards is following the traits of his illustrious uncle and is acquiring form in the discus throw. Croft is the best in the javelin with others following. The broad jump has Peterson and Ballif, working hard, while high jumpers and vaulters are comparatively few.

The hurdling will be done by Jack Croft, Floyd Larsen and Hyrum Mortenson. Mortenson is a freshman. Bert Stanger is the latest aspirant to be a hurdler. Chris Adams is one of the best low hurdlers in the team. The 440 will be taken care of by Selgfried, Backman, Knowles and G. West. These are showing up well.

MEET "Y" TUESDAY.
The meet with the B. Y. U. on Tuesday here promises to be one of the best the two schools have ever pulled off. The "Y" is strengthened this year by Coach Twitchell's hard plugging and according to the list of entries received by Coach Romney the "Y" will have a surprise. Simmons is the best sprinter on the B. Y. U. team

and will give Ballif and Lindsay a hard run. Marston, Taylor and Miller seem to be other strong men for the Frovites. In the short races, Weight, Wole vaulter and Partridge, in the pole vault are two men who will like by string up some points for the B. Y. U.

Following are the officials for the meet that Coach Romney named today: Referee—A. J. Knapp; starter, Lee Simmons; scorer, Ray Olson; chief field judge, Asa Bullen; marshal, Dr. G. R. Hill; physician, Dr. W. B. Preston; in charge of field, Howard McDonald; in charge of finish, Dr. Carroll of B. Y. U.; Dr. E. B. Brossard of B. Y. U. C.; Prof. Earl Pardee of the B. Y. U.; Prof. Ray B. West of U. A. C.; and Dixon Kapple of Logan high field judges, Wesley Anderson, Norman Hamilton, George B. Caine, Harold Alvord, Sam Crowley, Clyde Worley, Timers, Prof. W. J. Vickers, George Green, Charles Jenkins, Stanley Anderson E. L. Roberts; clerk of course, Bill Merrill.

AMATEUR SPORTS IS DISCUSSED BY WALTER

Money Makes Score Professionals Before Enter College

Special Correspondent of the Standard-Examiner.

PSYCHOLOGISTS have practically every child a kleptomaniac and it is restraining effect on the learns gradually, that acting exactly as the year of his life. The effect and society persuade him "Keep hands off" what comes long to him, and what comes he not only sees this but gathers gradually the sting of the rights of moral sense.

SHOULD APPLY
Those who study the have never fully appreciated the same principle applies to the school boy and the college in a somewhat different way. A boy has always had his usually by his parents. The exception of the few who earn their money to pay for their college, none of them if only a small amount some one else to pay for school and college. What is the boys finds he ability to earn some money, his spending allowance, or do something that will give him a comfortable standard of living, it is very hard not to feel a sensation of the first glimmering of a species of self respect, too, can make some earnings toward his expenses that at first appeals to his confidence paid to his self. The fact that it is measured terms, makes it seem a knowledge. This is in the hands of the school there is no more real should be allowed to strike one's stride at the plate.

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As to the way in which have been financed, there is no more of the school eligibility rules are by stated in most of the and a boy knows what he knows that his family or expected to pay for his education at college or he knows that there are some ways of working through. He also understands by well when offers are made that trespass upon the rights of the rules may be to admit of all these ways money on the side and all eligible for college athletes extremely doubtful.

A man cannot make his athletic ability and "amateur" in any definition word thus far established. Any college rules could be would be to say that a boy is no longer an amateur is permitted to represent upon the team. That is story and should be considered the matter is considered.

PHILLIES BO UNIQUE HO

Two Players on Wealthy Presidents

Most of the experts in the Philadelphia National to finish in the last place. Possibly the "Phils" will look lowly position and make look up. Even if each of the Phillies have a claim.

On the club this year small-town bank president "Cy" Williams and Fletcher have the name for a year his business interests he was prevailed upon to help out the Phillies.

Cy Williams is a graduate and a mighty success in business. Williams is president at Three Lakes, Wis., heavily interested in Philadelphia.

Playing ball this summer or less of a vacation for Ruth will not do any against major league.

May had just begun ball a Babe style which opened. There is much whether or not he will hold his position, due to the absence of five weeks competition.

Ruth played in all between the Yankees and Dodgers on the spring. He fell just below the hitting a 29 total of pitchers.

Ruth was at bat of 14 hits, a record was bases, one triple, three six singles.

The fact that Ruth four players disappointed minor league fans who year numbers everywhere.

RUTH HITS ON FAIR IN

Unless Judge Landis Ruth will not do any against major league.