

Benefit for Wrestler Acton. Multnomah Plans First-Class Testimonial in His Behalf,

There will be another evening of wrestling at the gymnasium of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club Wednesday, August 21. It has been arranged as a benefit for Joseph Acton, the wrestling instructor of the club, by his friends and pupils, and to show, in a substantial manner, their appreciation of his valuable services to the athletic department of the Thigh . organization. Further, it will be a testimonial of their personal esteem for him. Four contests, catch-as-catch-can, have

been scheduled for the evening's sport. The main competition will be between Acton himself and Dr. Wylle G. Woodruff, an amateur athlets of wide reputation. The others will be participated in by the best of Acton's pupils.

All the bouts, it is expected, will be hotly contested, and every man will work for a full cost will be as much in earn, but gives promise of being a champion in his class. been scheduled for the evening's sport.

for a fall; each will be as much in earnest as if the title to a championship depended upon the result of his efforts. Each of the four events will be two best in three. Besides the bouts between tively a novice, by winning second place Acton and Dr. Woodruff, welter-weights as a feather-weight, in the Pacific Coast Holbrook and McCallig, lightweights De-France and Price, and feather-weight Kahn and lightweight Sherman will struggle for supremacy. struggle for supremacy.

Acton's Record.

Joseph Acton is a really first-class the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, at wrestler. He began in England, at the Astoria regatta on ladies' night. They age of 17, and in all his long series of matches has lost but two. This is all the Portland Carnival, on wrestling night, the matches has lost but two. This is all the more remarkable from the fact that his weight, while he was an active professional, did not exceed 148 pounds, while his opponents frequently weighed over 200 pounds. He has wrostled the best men of both America and England, and the result has been almost uniformly the same

There is no need to enumerate his long list of victories. In fact, Acton is so modplayed by our boys on the Sound. It won est that it is difficult to obtain from him much information in regard to them. Seattle was too much for the Spokane Perhaps his most notable match was with ball players, and won three of the five

work for the club, and is grateful to Dr. Woodfuff for consenting to wrestle at his benefit. He says he is in fine form, and he certainly looks it. His weight is about 170 pounds now, he having broadened out siderably since active wrestling days.

An All-Around Athlete.

games played by it during its last trip.
This is considered a good record for a team away from home. During their ab-

Dr. Wylle G. Woodruff, who will meet a resident of Portland for only three or four months. He came from Kansas City, and is engaged in the practice of his profession—medicine. As an amateur athlete, he won fame during his four years at the University of Pennsylvania, from Acton Wednesday evening next, has been less games and three games that lasted at the University of Pennsylvania, from the University of Pennsylvania, from the Magel and McGregor, stars of team, and Nagel and McGregor, stars of team, and the Seature of the Warstly team, and during three years he formerly of the Spokanes, has also signed of a

the prominent colleges of the United Belmonts. The Belmonts were defeated States. Perhaps no man better under- by a score of 16 to 7. The features of the States. Perhaps no man better understands the science of football than does Dr. Woodruff. After graduating from college he coached the football team of the University of Kansas, which won the onship of the Middle West, without the East Sides, and Haines, Kaiser and Schade for the Belmonts. During a game.

During 1894 and 1895 Dr. Woodruff rowed at No. 5 with the Pennsylvania 'varsity crew. In 1896 and 1897 he entered in track

Physical Development.

Forearm

Was Victorious on Its Last Trip,

However-Busebull Notes.

The Portland nine bested Tacoma's

merry baseball men in the last series

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three but of the five games contested.

Dr. Woodruff's physical development is

BRIGHAM'S MEN SMASH RECORD. competition, establishing the then inter-collegiate record of 136 feet 3 inches for Score is Protested.

throwing the hammer, and recording 43 feet 10 inches for the 16-pound shot put. He also took up wrestling, and his great Two of the alleys at the Multnomah Club are being repaired, and the regular weekly bowling contest had consequently strength and agility enabled him to throw every one whom he met. Winchester Dana Osgood, who won the amateur heavy-weight championship of America for wrestling and boxing, at Pittsburg, in 1895, was thrown several times by Dr. Woodruff work and broke the four-game record by making a total of 788, Chairman Balley, making a total of 788. Chairman Bailey, Woodruff.

In 1898, during the war with Spain, Dr. Woodruff was apopinted surgeon in the army, with the rank of first lieutenant. He had charge of the hospital at Fort Riley, Kan., but had no opportunity to go to the front. He continued in the service till peace was signed, and then returned to the practice of his profession. He is a firm believer in the physical, as well as mental benefits of athletics, and still continues athletic work, though as a passime.

making a total of 788, Chairman Balley, of the Multnomah bowling committee, says that he will not recognize this as an official record, as it was not made on all four alleys of the club, but only on two of them. Brigham contends that the club had but two alleys in use at the time, and the contestants had to bowl on such alleys as were provided for them. Pittock was the star bowler of the tam, and wrested the captaincy away from Pittock was the star bowler of the team, and wrested the captainey away from Brigham, with a total score of 212 for four games. Leadbetter also bowled a good game, he making 204.

alleys had a deterrent effect on the bowl-17½ ers, and as a consequence, only five teams participated in the contest. The scores:

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Thigh	TEAMS,	First	Second game.	Third game.	Fourth game.	Allow-	Total
	Pittock		38	57 45 51 25	44	16	212 204 187 185
and Price have proved themselves good, clean wrestlers, whom all lovers of	Totals	170	181	178	163	96	788
the sport are glad to see on the mat. Holbrook is a strong, aggressive man, and has never been defeated. McCallig is a new man, but gives promise of being a champion in his class.	Pickering Sigler Balley Mallory	49 35 28 38	73	29 33 61 49	. 80	8	188 181 166
Kahn and Sherman.	Totals	150	226	172	170	8	726
Kabh demonstrated his ability, although he is only 17 years of age, and compara- tively a novice, by winning second place.	Ball	4個對沒	40 51	52 49 28 87	35 27 20 42	24 36	180 169 164 161
as a feather-weight, in the Pacific Coast championship tournament at the Olympic	Totals	133	176	166	124	76	674
Club in San Francisco last Spring. Sher- man is one of Acton's most apt pupils, and is heavier than Kahn, but lacks his experience.	Harlow	39 39 35 25	48 32 20 37	43 33 44 31	42 36 37 23	24	184 164 160 150
Kahn is matched to meet Mackenzle, of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, at	Totals	148	137	151	138	84	658
the Astoria regatta on ladies' night. They have agreed to a return match at the Portland Carnival, on wrestling night, the latter part of next month.	Van Dusen Churchman Hudson	28 16	20	22 25 23 22 22	27 17 24 18		153 134 135 133
PORTLAND RETURNED CRIPPLED.	Totals	95	118	91	86	168	558
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GOOD STORY ON FRANK VILLA.

Lost Pants in a Sleeper and Went Home in Porter's Trousers.

The following story of Frank Villa, from he Walla Walla Union, will be appreclated in Portland. Villa played guard on the Multnomah football team in 1898,

on that Pullman car there was a por-ter. That porter weighed 112 pounds. His pants fit him and Villa wore those pants, with additions made by the judicious use of a gunny sack. When seen last even-

Fish Bite Best at Dusk.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

eration, and scorning lure presented to them in the usual interesting fashion. It is a good tip nowadays to practice upstream fishing, and if one can master the art of the dry fly, so much the better.

"The dry-fly fisherman uses a lure some."

Fisherman Hough Tells of the Elusive Trout and Gamy Bass.

Mr. E. Hough, the writer on subjects relating to the catching of game fish, and who knows whereof he speaks, when it comes to talking of fly-fishing and all that sort of thins, contributed a very interesting article, giving reasons why fish bite best at dusk, and containing much other information of benefit to the amateur fisherman, to the Chicago Tribune of recent date. While he devotes considerable space to matters pertaining to black bass fishing.

The dry-fly fisherman uses a lure somewhat of the wet-fly fisherman is he object to present a dry fly, with the wing cocked, much after the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fashion of the fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fay-fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fay-fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fay-fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fay-fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter the fay-fly floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter floating down stream upon the water, and not sub-ter floating float "The dry-fly fisherman uses a lure some

A Common Mistake.

trary. It is the little fellow-the fing inches in length who comes after his floating prey in the boldest and most reckless fashion. Your big trout, if he deign to feed at all, will feed deign to feed at all, will feed so gingerly that you would not know that he was feeding at all.

"Try a spot some day where you have reason to believe that the good fish are feeding. He will not leave one side or the other, yet his keen eye notes every object which comes down his corner of the stream. He sees the fly approaching some feet above him. He knows precise-ly where it will come by and precise-ly what he must do to strike it. Yet he does not rush at the insect with a leap or surge, but, on the contrary, just gently rises up, with scarcely a perceptible mo-tion of the fins and tail, and sucks the fly in without making a visible splash upon the surface of the water.

Afraid of Man.

"You will see him do this time and again, and perhaps wonder why he uses this extreme caution in his feeding meth-Let that be answered by any one knows. Perhaps it is simply the who knows. Perhaps it is simply the habit of self-preservation brought down to a fine point. The big trout may be bold among his fellows, but he is not bold in regard to his greatest of all enemies, man, and he knows that the extremist secretiveness gives him his best the better chance of taking this big fel-low, if you fish for him in the dusk of evening when the moths and millers are coming down stream, when the fly is rising, and when, moreover, the rays of the sun upon the water do not disclose the delicate outline of the fine gut leader which you are using.
"It is in the evening hour, or perhaps

more usually night, that the largest trout ever taken in Wisconsin and Michigan have been captured, more especially the large rainbow trout of which we occasionally hear in the lower peninsula of

Madden Pleased With His Visit Here. "Billy" Madden and his team of fighters, Gus Ruhlin and "Denver Ed" Martin. left last Wednesday evening for San Franc'sco. Madden expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the treatment he and his men received in Portland. The Pastime Club furnished him with training quarters for Martin and Ruhlin, and had Tracey help Martin train for his recent ontest with Russell at Seattle. Madden said that Russell is one of the

dirtiest fighters he has ever seen, and that the Seattle man commenced fouling early in his fight with Martin, and kept it up all through the scrap.

How He Reasoned It Out. "How is this, Throggins? Have you lost your opal ring?"
"No, I left it at home.

"Where are you going?"
"Going to the races," "Oho! Superstitious, are you?"

"Then why did you leave your epal?"
"Well, it occurred to me that if I should wear my opal, in defiance of the popular superstittion, the same mental process that led me to do it might lend me to betting on the wrong horse."-Chicago

Regents Make Wise Move. record for the event. Payne also holds the regents of the Oregon Agricultural the Northwest collegiate record for the College have decided to allow the students of that institution to participate again in intercollegiate athletics, provided sulta ble athletic regulations shall be adopted. O. A. C. has plenty of good material, but it will be some time before a strong track or football team can be put in the field by it; athletes cannot be developed in the

Will Play Cricket North.

The Portland Cricket Club team will

LOOKS FIT TO DEFEND THE CUP.



Arranging Fall Schedule.

Eugene and Other College Football Plans-Athletics.

Manager Redmond, of the University of Oregon football team, is now arranging his schedule for the coming Fall season, which includes a northern trip and games with the State Universities of Idaho and Washington, the Washington Agricultural College and Whitman. Two or three games will also be played with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club team, the final one being scheduled for Portland on Thanksgiving Day. Other state teams will also be taken en.

Although the university eleven will lose a number of good men this year, there should be sensy of malerial from which to develop a strong team. F. J. Ziegler, the plucky left end, is captain again, and C. A. Redmond is manager, with John 11. Raulstone as assistant. It is quite likely that "Locomotive" Smith, of Berkeley, will coach the Oregon boys.

Among Other Colleges.

Herbaic, formerly of the University of Oregon, and later of Perfuse, will couch the University of Idaho football players again this year. The Idaho man will try to defeat all comers, and Eugene will have to hustle to beat the staiwart sagebrush collegians.

The University of Washington also expects to do things in football, according to the statement of its team minager, F. to the statement of its team issuade. F. Brightman. Wright, of Columbia, has been engaged as coach, at a salary of \$1600. The Washington team is still smarting from the wounds indicated in the 6-12 game with Oregon last December, and Brightman swears that this year his men

Brightman swears that this year his how will turn the tables. "Dick" Huntoon is captain of the eleven.

Both Pullman and Whitman Colleges will go in after the Northwest footbol-champlonship this year. The ream of the last mentioned institution will be coached by "Whitera". Aller of Wohlean. by "Warhorse" Allen, of Michigan.

Engene Loses Payne.
Clyde A. Payne, the crack all-around athlete of the State University, has catered the University of California, his parents having movel to Oakland, Cal., from their former home in Ashlund, this state. Payne has been one of the most co

Payne has been one of the most car-spicuous athletes at Eugene, and his ab-sence will be seriously feit there. For two years he has played on every trick and football team that the University of Oregon has sent out. He was one of the strongest men on the gridten in the salts, and was relected as fullback on the All-Orgon eleven two seasons. His punting was always a strong feature of he games in which the Eugene men participated.

On the track Payne's work was evan on the track Payne's work was evan yard run, in which he wrested victo last May, was one of the best races ever seen on Multnemah field, and the time, (51 1-5 seconds), stands as the Northwest

Acquisition for California.

Payne leaves a splendid record at Eugene, where he has ever been a great avorite with both faculty and students. He will prove a most valuable acquisition to the University of California's athletic

D. M. Waddell, the Oregon University's crack guard, will coach the football eleven of McMinuville College this year, and "Tom" McFadden, of Stanford, will instruct the Pacific University boys in the mysteries of gridiron play. "Dick" Smith Eugene's all-around athletic champlon will go to New York City next month, where he will study medicine. He has decided not to participate hereafter in

TOOK WINNERS TO SHAWNIGAN, LAKE.



WILLIAM MILEOD, TRAINER, PORT LAND ROWING CLUB,

William McLeod has been connected with athletics as a trainer for the past 12 years. His nest appearance in Portland was when he handled the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's track team, in 1894. He

successfully trained the clubmen for three seasons. In 1897 he was appointed trainer of athletics at Stanford University, and during four years he directed the work of all the Palo Alto track, baseball and football candidates. Last Summer he was chosen trainer of the crews of the Portland Rowing Club. Again this

Summer he trained the clubmen for their recent successful work in

dipping the fly bodily into the paraffin he makes an artificial lure all the more

impervious to water, so that it floats

quite readily. He will have to renew his

in waters near Chicago, the wily brook tonishing how close a trout will hang to trout, and how best to catch him, is the his feeding-ground, and how little he will topic on which he dwells at most length, | depart from that spot,

were built for a man who weighs 112 pounds. And this is the way they tell it: And this is the way they tell it: "Mr. Villa had been in Portland and took

a sleeper on the home trip. At some time during the night there passed through the car in which he was sleeping a man who was in need of extra clothing. It is not recorded whose coat he took, but he got away with Villa's pants. That is putting it rather mildly, for inside those trousers" sence the Portlands played three errorpockets there is reported to have been a

was chosen to play that position on the All-American eleven, whose players are selected for individual excellence from last Sunday by the East Sides and the come generally circulated."

Perhaps his most notable match was with the famous Whistler, in New York, in the famous Whistler, in New York, in the famous Whistler, in New York, in the famous Whistler over 200 pounds, yet the "Little Demon" compelled his big opponent to work on the described his all through the contest. The critical pounds in a crippled condition. Dessel was out of the game during the entire Tacker will through the contest. The critical pounds whistler for hugging the mat, but he refused to take a channe and would not "mix it."

Action has returned from Yaquina Bay, where he went to train for a match with the was declared off. The benefit of Wednesday evening was arranged during his absence, and he knew nothing of until informed by letter. He is naturally pleased at the awarefultion of his

unprecedented stretch of hot weather has driven the thought of midremain indoors, as to venture the dangers of sunstroke by fishing in the bilinding glare of the sun from a boat, or walking even the closest and shadlest trout streams in the warmer hours of the day. glare of the sun from a boat, or walking even the closest and shadlest trout streams in the warmer hours of the day. The fish feel the heat as much as the human family, and such exercise as they have the part to be in the coder hours of the true.

human family, and such exercise as they take is apt to be in the cooler hours of the evening or even after nightfall.

"With these warm days, indisposing one to much physical exertion, the delicate fly rod, with its many-colored adjuncts of artificial flies, is the angling tool which best comports with the inclination of the fisherman. To be sure, the bait fisherman, who casts frogs along the shores of the lakes late in the evening may now and man, who casts frogs along the shores of the lakes late in the evening man now and again get a goodly bass, yet the same fisherman, if schooled in the arts of the fly rod, might be able to take the same bass or another just as good, if a bit smaller, by means of the artificial fiv. wielded in by means of the artificial fly, wielded in the proper manner and at the proper

"This warm weather acts on the hatching of the ephemeral fly, which constitutes so large a portion of the food of the game fishes. Even the black bass, and more especially the black bass up to a pound or a pound and a half in weight pound or a pound and a half in weight, does not deign to make a meal of insect nature, when the same is presented to him in abundance sufficient to enable him to feed without too great an effort.

Hent Affects the Flies. The heat of midsummer affects not

only men and fish, but also the fly itself. The caedis fly, or great fly (those long and tender-bodied flies which we are long and tender-bodied mes which we die accustomed to call soldier fly, sunfly, etc.), although it is hatched out from the sub-aqueous grub by the direct rays of the sun, does not venture to take its first sun, does not venture to take its first flight with its tender and delicate wings in the blinding rays of the sun. It waits until the cool hours of the evening, when the sun has disappeared beyond the fringe of trees and the air is less blistering, to essay its first flight from the water into

the air.
"Of a Summer evening around the shores
"Utseensin lakes these of many of our Wisconsin lakes these flies batch out in scores and hundreds, and as they rise from the sandy bottom to the surface of the water, they offer the most tempting and most available form of fish food. It is then that the black bass ceases to feed in midday, re-serving his efforts for the hour of sunset, at which time the fly is rising m set, at which time the hy is raised and abundantly. Pursue your bass at that time with a capable fly rod, a long red and stout leader, and a cast of three cork-bodied files of the gray Drake pattern, tied on hooks not smaller than No. 4, and you may learn something in the nature of a surprise to you. Takes of a dozen, or even two dozen, black bass in some of the better reaches of the sandy bettom lake are sometimes made by fly fishermen of a Summer evening at times when bait fishermen are going home quite disgruntled at their luck.

Trout Fishing at Dusk. "In trout fishing something of the same rule applies, although stream fishing for trout at this time of the year is apt to be better than lake fishing, since the grasshoppers are now abundant, and it is notorious that during the grasshopper season the big trout go on the feed vo-raciously. None the less, even the evening hours are good for trout fishing, even with the live grasshopper. It is at the times grown wise in their day and gen-

YACHT CONSTITUTION, AT ANCHOR OFF GREENWICH, CONN.

AUSTRALIAN BICYCLE RIDER WHO IS ASTONISHING ALL LONDON.



Charles Jones, once amateur champlan bicycle rider of New Zealand and Australia, is performing some of the most marvelous cycling feats on record, and his exhibitions are now the talk of all London. He rides on the steepest, narrowest and smallest track in the world—it is only 18 feet in diameter—on a road-racing beyone which is geared at 80, and while doing so, himself and machine are practically in a horizontal position. Moreover, he removes his handle-bar and balances his bloycle entirely with his tegs and amide motion. The track itself rises from the stage at an angle of about 60 degrees and oscillates constantly while the cyclist rushes round it. This is on account of the impact caused by the impetua of the machine, which is calculated to be at least two tons. The part of the track which facees the audience is grilled so that those sitting below the stage can see the rider, as well as those who look down on him from above.

Jones first gives a demonstration of his absolute control over the machine while pedaling at top speed, and proves that he do on the track by centrifugal force. He goes once round on the stage, and then, directing his front wheel suddenly to-

ward the track, he rides full sitt, and in the fraction of a second, he is seen whirling round it at the topmost speed. When in full career, he discards als handle-hars flings out his arms, and the spectators hold their breath.

When Jones saids his act, he still has to wheel four times around the small track before he can slow down sufficiently to pedal off the track to the stage again. He frequently springs from his wheel while it is going at full speed, in order to avoid any albie accident, Jones also rides around the track, seated side-saddle; dons shirt, collar, coat, etc., while going at full speed,