

## OREGON'S MOST FAMOUS ATHLETE

Joseph H. Smith, Who Excelled in All Fields of Sport and Who Won Many Victories for the Multnomah Club

**JOSEPH H. SMITH** is the greatest all-round athlete that Oregon has ever produced, and his records and accomplishments can show to the younger generation of baseball, football and tennis players and track athletes what a man can do who has never trained for an athletic event. Smith is a natural-born athlete, and has been able to do anything he has ever tried at the first attempt. His cool head and lithe physique won many a victory for the Multnomah Club.

One of Smith's friends said: "Smith's fame had come because he was always Johnny-on-the-spot, when he was needed. No matter if it were a football game almost lost or a tennis game with the score tied, and only one man out, Smith was equal to the occasion, and made the necessary ground or struck out the necessary man."

The facts of Smith's career have been gathered from friends. His estimation of his accomplishments has always been confined to the time immediately following the time when he was known to be, and it was he was engaged in. If he pulled victory out of what seemed hopeless defeat, he was glad at the time, but that was the last heard of it from him. He loves the excitement at the time, but he does not value his record in itself, except as showing himself that he can do it again. And the one wish he would take the time to try.

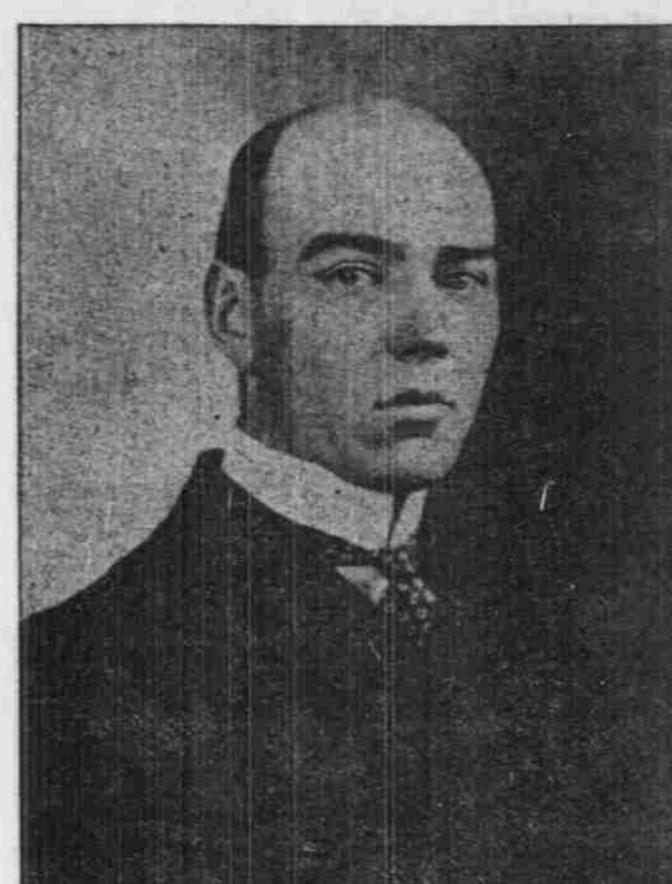
His athletic career began in the late '80s at the Bishop Scott Academy, where he played baseball well. But he was only a boy, and was soon sent away to Lawrenceville School, in New Jersey. There as he grew his fame came quickly. It was here that he met with him then as every one else in the team. He was there three years, and learned to pitch. At Lawrenceville it is told yet how Smith handled the ball, and the wonderful throw he had. His record for throwing the ball has not been broken there yet, and it was made in 1892. This was his first year out, but many men who after him played on the fast ball teams that Harvard, Yale and Princeton used to have at that time, have been fanned by him. His arm was at its very best then, and he was relied upon by his school to win games for it. During the last Spring he was pitching three and four games a week, and in that year he pitched well before vacation he felt a sudden pain above his elbow. Immediately afterward he came out-here and pitched for the Multnomah Club. His arm was weakened for the season, and more or less permanently.

His school-fellows at Lawrenceville say that Portland has never seen him at his best, on account of the fact that he has never been able to pitch well. But he has given him pitch wonderful games. In 1894 he pitched the Multnomah Club into the Northwest championship. The Seattle game was the most exciting of the series, and this is the way it ended: The score was 6-5, in favor of Multnomah in the ninth, but Seattle had the bases full, and only one man was out.

This was just the situation where Smith shone. Here was the place where his headiness could come in. He struck his two men straight, and the championship was Multnomah's.

And he is just as good at the bat. The old Portland Athletic Club flourished, Portland's Multnomah Club a close second, and in the ninth the score was 8-7, against Multnomah, with a man on second. Smith came to the bat like the renowned Casey, but he did not have his fate. He knocked a clear two-bagger, tying the score. He stole third and was brought in by himself. The Multnomah men, seeing Smith so much underrated, he did that trick, not so crowd that ever witnessed a game on Multnomah Field ever went so wild. The Portland supporters had been so sure of victory that they had already lined up for the march of triumph. The excitement of the Multnomah fans who had come to see the match turned out something delirious.

That was the last of his baseball until he pitched for the Second Oregon Volunteers in the Philippines. There had been a series of games among the regiments of different states, and the championship lay in the end between Oregon and Pennsylvania. Smith had not lost a game, and was on the run when the end of the game. There was a man on base, and Smith came to the bat. He sent a liner over third that struck far out and



JOSEPH H. SMITH.

flirted along through the grass. The man came in and Smith likewise. It was the cleanest home run he ever made. "Foul," said the umpire, and the championship was Pennsy's.

Smith's football record is scarcely less illustrious. He played here one season, and the next he was made captain of the team. Football was not then what it is now, but Smith knew the game as it should be played, and taught his men form. In those days Blyth and Jack Savage used to play guards, and the line was immovable. Smith had been in the line at Lawrenceville himself, but here he was running half and fullback. At school he had been a great diver, and handles any man under 220 pounds, and he only weighed 160 himself. In one particular game when he first came out, in 1898, the score stood 4-0 against Multnomah. The touchdown only counted four then. But the drop-kick counted five as the two people here had even seen a drop-kicked a goal. Multnomah could only work the ball to the 30-yard line. Smith asked the time left to play. Ten seconds he was told. He dropped back and did what has often been done since, but which in that day was a great feat. He kicked a goal from the field, and won the game. This is Smith's great virtue as an athlete, he writes.

Unfortunately, his football career came to an abrupt end in the Rugby football game played between the Multnomah and Olympic Clubs at the Midwinter Fair, in San Francisco. He threw out his knee, and was not able to play for some years, and since then he has got out of the game.

Oddly enough, Smith's all-around athletic fame is somewhat of an accident, as far as purpose of being known for it is concerned. The active sports, such as baseball, football and tennis, in which he had a record here, also at Lawrenceville, was about the only interest he had in the club. He represented the club in the hurdles, and in the 100 yards, and was successful in both. He was an unsuccess-fully good runner, but he did not care for the honors. He was also the club's amateur champion boxer, and recently was on the Multnomah billiard team that defeated the Commercial Club.

An illustration of his athletic readiness was shown when, during the time after he was kicked, but it was necessary to help out the team, he did not care for the honors. He was also the club's amateur champion boxer, and recently was on the Multnomah billiard team that defeated the Commercial Club.

Smith's amateurism was greater than anything else in the athletic field to him.

That is that can be termed sports are really his forte, and he plays them and plays them well because he likes them and is a natural-born athlete.

## SAN FRANCISCO HAS NEW CLUB

The Sequoia Is to Foster Art, Literature, Music and Drama—Conrad's Artists and Greet's Players May Come to the Coast

**SAN FRANCISCO**, May 11.—(Special Correspondence)—A club with lofty ambitions has been formed here by artists, literary folk and the patrons of art. They have banded together under the California name of "Sequoia," but their ideals are borrowed from lands remote. The object is to promote art and literature in San Francisco. The new organization hopes to father (or mother, for it is made up of men and women) a salon on broader lines than has heretofore been attempted west of New York. In addition, the study of music will be encouraged by bringing to California the finest vocalists and instrumentalists in the world. The drama will receive a like recognition. Already contemplated are the bringing of Conrad's group of operatic stars to the Coast in the Fall, and a Western tour for the Ben Greet musical players. The club has included a popular man and a woman of the theatrical prominence, as well as those more directly interested in art. The presidency of the club has been bestowed upon Charles S. Alken, editor of *Sunset Magazine*. Miss Jessica Pioxotto, the first woman to receive a Ph. D. degree from the University of California, and an authority on sociology, is vice-president. Prominent members are the 100 members of the M. K. Lester Art Ensemble for Governor and for Mayor; British Consul-General Biennett; Mrs. E. F. Norris, wife of the novelist; William Greer Harrison, president of the Olympic Club; ex-major James D. Phelan, John McNaught, managing editor of the *Call*; Charles Keefer, the poet; Fremont Older, managing editor of the *Bulletin*; Ashton Stevens, dramatic critic; and Ernest Simon, city editor of the *Chronicle*. In addition there are a score of the most prominent society matrons and a strong representation from the artists and musicians of the city.

Strange among the court records of the week have been two breach of promise suits. In the one, the plaintiff was her own attorney. She was a Mrs. Richards, of whom a wealthy Chicagoan had grown weary. She was offered \$500, but she jury awarded her \$100. The other case was that of a trapeze artist, Miss Leanne Bowes, by whom who asked for \$100,000 from W. L. D. Carey, a Manxman, the son of Colonel Carey, of Crimean war fame. In view of the fact that this was the third time the aerial artist had appealed to the courts for defendant heart salve the equilibrium of the defendant was not affected.

A court-martial is in sight for Colonel William Pitcher, who is accused of trifling with the honor of some score of young women. Colonel Pitcher, who is a sergeant-major of Major Pitcher, superintendent of the Yellowstone Park, is on duty at the Presidio. He was first charged with jilting

unless action is taken. The proposed improvements are for new docks, a seawall extension and extensive warehouse facilities.

The party of 50 Filipinos, representing the commercial interests of the islands will be entertained in San Francisco upon their arrival here, at the end of the month. They will spend five or six days here, and during that time will call on all the courtesies which a city can extend. They will be under the special care of Governor Pardee, Major Schmitz, Rear-Admiral Kempff and Major Devol. From here the Filipinos will go to the St. Louis Fair.

The departure of Miss Sembrich will be followed closely by the arrival of Miss Richard Mansfield. Mansfield has not been in San Francisco in 11 years. San Franciscans have said and written unkind things about Mansfield in view of the constancy with which he has shunned the Pacific Coast. However, now that the great prosperity of the Pacific Coast have the waning glories of the stage, San Franciscans relent and open their arms to receive him. His \$30,000 special will back into the yards here in a day or two. Box-office receipts at this date indicate a close rivalry with the thousands which flowed into the "Ben Hur" and Weber & Fields treasures.

An interesting event of the week's social whirl was the marriage last night of Miss Edna R. Goodall and Dr. Charles Minor Cooper, both of San Francisco. Mrs. William Skene, of Portland, was matron of honor. Miss Goodall is the daughter of the well-known shipowner.

P. H. H. Holland, of Portland, registered at the St. Francis. R. Morris, a railroad man, of Portland, was a visitor here this week.

## Tommers Prepare to Hit Pike

Little Eva and the Bloodhounds Are Getting Ready for the Summer Campaign

Minneapolis Journal,

"**T**OM people" are getting ready for the pike. To the uninformed this ambiguous statement means little, but to those in the know it conveys the sentiment that the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shows are getting ready for the annual tour. The fierce Siberian bloodhounds have been hauled from their Winter kennels and treated by veterinarians for the distemper and mange, and Elias all over the country have been climbing stairs and skipping ropes to get rid of surplus tissue. A fat Eliza rolling over floating ice and chased by man-eating hounds at 30° and 30° would be a violation of the conventions which no manager would stand for—not for a minute.

The biggest "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show in the business is just now fitting out for the season in Minneapolis. This is head-

quarters for the Wilharts & Smith's "Premier Uncle Tom's Cabin Company," and it takes two cars to carry the hounds. Little Evans, Simon Legrees, Topazes, tents, seats and those who follow the thespian life and "double in brass," "Tom people" travel style. They have at their disposal a private sleeping and dining car. They can fit the perambulating home of 32 persons, including the trained folk who wear white coats and silk ties in the piano, peel potatoes, and wash dishes, show up in a cotton-picking scene, act as charlins in the auction-house, weep with gusto at the death of diminutive Eva, and cut pigeons wings at the concert which follows the big show. They also act as the "gentlemanly ticket-sellers who will now pass among you," and make themselves generally useful when not otherwise employed.

Nothing but wind and water can beat the managers of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show out of getting the money. From the

minute the band begins to play in the village street, people begin to dig down in the weasel skin for the price of tickets. It is a show which never becomes old to the masses, and no matter how dull the theatrical season may be, "Tom people" are popular.

There have been bustle and bustle about the railroads tracks at Fourth Avenue, north, and Fifth street this week. The two big cars belonging to the Minneapolis promoters have been repainted and scrubbed until they shine like Uncle Tom's countenance. Trucks have been hauling in load after load of canvas for the big tents, and scenery, seats, dogs, ponies, trombones, actors and actresses, and all that goes to make up the show. The bloodhounds have consistently tried to bite the leg of every loafer they could reach, and the Shetland ponies have tried to kick the sides out of the cars. Marks came near meeting his finish while assisting to feed the pups, and Miss Ophelia sat on the car steps and made goo-gooed eyes at the manager.

It was hurry and bustle. Seriously speaking, the Uncle Tom business has come to be regarded as much of an investment as the playing of stocks and bonds. City people smile at the old play, but it takes cold cash and a lot of it to put a show of the kind on the road. It is a miniature circus these days, and demands the same keen business management required in any other line of business. The show which has been called "Uncle Tom's Cabin" this week carries along 75 people, including actors, canines, actresses, agents and the ticket-sellers and takers. The company will play North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin. Large crowds have watched the work from the Fifth-street bridge, but the abusive language used by the dogs has prevented too large a crowd from interfering with the work of the laborers.

## MENU FOR COMPANY DINNER AND LUNCH

**T**HE accompanying menus for a company dinner and luncheon were especially prepared by Miss Farmer, of Boston School of Cookery, for The Oregonian. The recipes are some of her best, and may be followed with good results if care is taken to make all given measures level ones, never heapings or scant.

### A Company Dinner.

Coupe Touraine.  
Little Neck Clams on Shell.  
Olivier. Brownbread Sandwiches. Radishes.  
French Dressing. Dinner Bread.  
Fried Bass in Potato Nests.  
Dressed Cucumbers.  
Mushrooms. Under Glass.  
Roman Punch.  
Sultana Roll. Claret Sauce. Maccedoine Pudding.  
Sherry's Lettuce Salad.  
Chowder. Oysters. Pickle Straws.  
Sultana Roll. Claret Sauce. Maccedoine Pudding.  
Fancy Cakes.  
Water Thins. Roquefort Cheese.  
Coffee in Drawing-Room.

### A Company Luncheon.

Grape Fruit with Apricot Brandy.  
Clam and Tomato Consomme.  
Bouchees a la Portland.  
Fillets of Sole au Beurre. Mushroom Sauce.  
Potatoes, club style.  
Cannafowers. a la Huntingdon.  
Frozen Tomato Salad. Mayonnaise.  
Ginger Cream. Angel Cake.

### Fillet of Beef With Vegetables.

Wipe fillets, remove fat veins and tendons. Skewer. Skewer. Skewer. Cut into shape. Put one-half pound butter in a hot frying pan, then put in fillets and turn until seared and well browned all over; then turn occasionally to finish cooking, time being allowed about 30 minutes. After removing fillet to hot platter, add to butter in pan one cup rich brown stock. Thick gravy, sautee and add one-half pound cooked fresh mushrooms. Surround the fillet with carrots cut in fancy shape, cooked in boiling water and seasoned, green peas, cooked raisins and mushrooms.

### Frozen Tomato Salad.

To one-quart can tomatoes add three tablespoons powdered sugar and season highly with salt and cayenne. Rub tomatoes cover tightly, turn in salt and ice, using equal parts, and let stand three or four hours. Remove from molds, arrange on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

### Clam and Tomato Consomme.

Mix one quart consomme with one pint each of clam water and tomato. Clear, add soft part of clams, and serve with bread sticks.

### Shad Vert-pre.

Split fish, place in buttered baking dish, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with two shallots finely chopped, one small cup white wine. Cover with buttered paper and bake 25 minutes. Remove to serving dish and pour over a sauce made of two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup white stock, and the liquid drained from fish; color with spinach, greens and parsley. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, and add more butter if desired.

### Cheese and Tomato Salad.

Peel six medium-sized tomatoes and scoop out a portion of the center. Fill cavity with Roquefort and Neufchâtel cheese seasoned with salt, pepper and cayenne, and moistened with olive oil and vinegar in which finely chopped shallot has infused five minutes. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens, remove from range and add one-half teaspoon curry powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley.

### Orange Mint Salad.

Remove pulp of four large oranges, add 2 tablespoons finely chopped mint and 1 tablespoon each of lemon juice and sherry wine. Chill thoroughly and serve in glass, garnishing each with a sprig of mint.

### Pineapple and Celery Salad.

Mix equal parts of finely cut celery and shredded pineapple. Serve on lettuce leaves; garnish with mayonnaise and green and red peppers.

### RIFLEMEN AT PRACTICE.

They Prepare to Contest for Prizes at National Guard Encampment.

Rifle practice among the Oregon National Guard will be lively from now on, in anticipation of the week when trying to compete for the best team shield at the encampment of the National Guards of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, at American Lake, near Tacoma, July 7 to 21 inclusive. An order issued by Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer declares that the current season for rifle practice is open and will close October 31, so that the rifle range back of the City Park will soon receive lots of marksmen anxious to qualify.

For the present season the maximum fixed ammunition for target practice to be issued to companies of infantry, without charge, will be 5000 rounds. Two thousand rounds of fixed ammunition will be forwarded for each company without requisition. The new firing regulations for small arms of the United States Army, are issued, and one copy will be sent to each officer as soon as received from the department.

The order says:

With the United States magazine rifle, caliber .30, will be required of every officer and enlisted man in the infantry arm of the service, except regimental bands and hospital corps, and persons who have the carbine and revolver for the carrying arms of the cavalry, engineers, field artillery and signal corps, and enlisted men in batteries will practice with the revolver, and may qualify with the United States magazine rifle or carbine.

Officers and enlisted men in the cavalry, engineers, field artillery and signal corps will be permitted to qualify with the magazine rifle, caliber .30, and to those qualifying, decorations will be issued. Field, staff and line officers, and noncommissioned staff officers of regiments of infantry, may qualify with the carbine.

The order says:

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Thomas Walsh, Tenth and Everett street, city, cured of stomach trouble.

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Saved from operation: Mrs. Theresa George, 306 Fourth street, city—I had suffered from inflammation of the womb and ovaries and weak kidneys, and was told that I must have an operation.

I tried Dr. Gee Wo, and recovered my health entirely.

He guarantees to cure Cataract, Asthma, Liver, Kidney, Lung Trouble, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach, Female Trouble and all private diseases.

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## CONSUMED BY A FIRE THAT WATER WILL NOT QUENCH