KELLY IS OREGON'S GREATEST ATHLETE

BAKER CITY BOY, TWENTY-TWO YEARS, HOLDS SIX WORLD'S RECORDS AND IS THE FASTEST AMA-TEUR SPRINTER IN THE WORLD

KELLY'S COMPLETE RECORDS.

World's record, 100-yard dash, mateur, equaling professional recn and 3-5 seconds, made at Spokane June 28, 1906. World's record, 220-yard dash, amateur, indoors on 12-lap track, at Eugene, 23 and 1-5 seconds.

World's record, 220-yard dash, amateur, tied at Spokane, June 23, 1996, 21 and 1-5 seconds. World's record, 190-yard dash, amateur, tied, O. U.-O. A. C. meet, May 17, 1906, 9 and 4-5 seconds.

World's record, broad jump, junior events, made in A. A. U. meet at Portland, 1905, 21 feet 16 inches. World's record, indoor broad jump, 22 feet 5 inches, made at Columbia

indoor meet, April 24, 1996. Coast record, broad jump, 24 feet 2½ inches, May 17, 1996. Coast record, 220-yard dash, at Seattle, 1906, 22 seconds flat.

Northwest record, broad jump, made in Lewis and Clark games, 1905, 22 feet 9½ inches.

N. P. A. record, broad jump, June 1906, at Spokane, 23 feet 915 Coast record, indoor broad jump. made at Eugene, Or., 22 feet 2%

A. A. A. O. report, made at Salem, 1905, 200-yard dash, 21 and 3-5 seconds.

AKER CITY, June 29 .- (Special.) -- Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, Napoleon and "Bob" Fitzelmmons bear damaged reputations in Baker City. Ask a Baker youngster, be he from kindergarten or High School, who is the greatest man in the world, he answers

greatest man in the world, he answers without hesitation, "Dan Kelly." And from his viewpoint of athletics the boy is not far from right.

Dan Kelly, who, at Spokane, smashed record after record with as little regard for precedent as a certain President of these United States, is at home in Baker City. Dan Kelly, champion all-round athlete of the Pacific Coast; Dan Kelly, sprinter and jumper, is down in his father's blacksmith shop, spending his Summer vacation at the forge. No wonder he is a man of muscle.

Baker is deferent to champion Dan.

wonder he is a man of muscle.

Baker is deferent to champion Dan.
Since the boy has returned from Spokane,
where he carried Multnomah colors proudly to a place among the world's greatest
nthletes, he receives the glad hand on
every side. Men who didn't know Dan
Kelly before know him now, and are
proud to congratulate him upon his splendid victory.

proud to congraded did victory.

As Dan Kelly, Sr., who has lived in Baker City for many years, passes to his daily work, small boys jerk inquiring thumbs; "is he HIS father?" He, H-i-s or H-i-m, in Baker now spell Dan Kelly. Baker Proud of Freckled Athlete.

Baker Proud of Freckled Athlete.

It's not much wonder that Baker is proud of her freckled athlete. If Dan Kelly was born in Colorado, he is Baker-bred, and thorough-bred at that. It was on a make-shift cinder path that his willing hands helped construct for the Baker High School that Dan Kelly first took a turn toward track athletics. First of all he was a Haker schoolboy—and now, when working in the vacation days pounding the anvil in his father's shop Dan Kelly is looking forward to the time when, his education complete, he will return to Baker to practice law.

It is Kelly's intention to become a law-

It is Kelly's intention to become a law His studies in Columbia Univerand the University of Oregon, where



DAN J. HELLY QUIET AND 57001005

KELLY RUNNING THE
100 YARDS IN 9-3-5 A GLIMPSE OF THE HELLY CHEST SECONDS AT SPOKANE

1. R. H. CAREY, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (SPOKANE ATHLETIC CLUB), FINISHED SECOND. 2. E. REX SMITH, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (SEATTLE ATHLETIC CLUB), FINISHED THIRD. 3. ALPHA COX, WHITMAN COLLEGE (SPOKANE ATHLETIC CLUB), FINISHED FIFTH. 4. DAN KELLY, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (M. A. A. C.), FINISHED FIRST. 5. O. A. SMITHSON, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (M. A. A. C.), FINISHED FOURTH.

KELLY IS BUILT LIKE A RACER

Physically, Dan Kelly is not a perfect specimen of muscular development-not quite, but nearly. His muscles, under the training of his director during the past Spring, are like the iron that Dan this Summer will pound. Not an ounce of superfluous flesh is on the keen, lithe body of the stripped A trifle too thin in build to be physically perfect, Dan Kelly, built like the racer he is, stands 5 feet 10% inches stripped, and weighs 156 pounds, His measurements, secured for The Oregonian, were:

Height, 5 feet 10% inches; weight stripped, 156 pounds; age, 23 years; wrist, 7 inches; forearm, 11 inches; biceps, 12% inches; chest, normal, 36% inches; chest, contracted, 33% inches; chest, expanded, 41 inches; waist, 31 inches; thigh, 23 inches; knee, 15 inches; calf, 15 inches; ankle, 8% inches; length of leg, 33½ inches; arm, 31 inches; reach, 5 feet 1 inch; neck, 15 inches; shoulders, 20 inches; length of leg from knee to heel, 22 inches; length of stride in running, 8 feet 11 inches.

have determined the boy in his profes-sion. He will go East probably—possibly to Chicago or the Central West, possibly to some of the big Eastern universities. But this has been determined: Dan will

"Athletics are fine," he says, "and I am going to keep up track work while I am in school, but I've got to start something definite now. I'm going to study law. I have been taking the general course long enough, and must turn to and get an education that will fit me in some profession. I'll continue in athletics, of course. I have no intention of dropping

track work."
"Dan's going East," says Dan Kelly,
Sr. "The boy's going to have a chance
at law. Meantime he's helping me. I've
brought the boy up to work, and he's a
good hand in the shops,"

Boy Can Shoe a Horse.

And that is where Dan Kelly is like a certain other world's champion. The boy can shoe a horse. "I can't make a shoe,"
His father has helped the boy in the says, "but I can put it on a horse."
His father started Dan in the shop to Dan first showed signs of the miraculous

he has been so successful in athletics. learn enough about the business to help him in managing it, for Dan Kelly, Sr., although he came to Baker and set up a little forge at which he worked himself. now owns three or four shops here, and simply manages his interests. ly. Boss Horseshoer," the sign above the

It is from his father that Dan Kelly gets his splendid muscular development and his inclination to athletics. It might have been Dan Kelly, Sr., of whom was written:

"The smith a brawny man is he, With large and sinewy hands, And the muscles of his brawny arms Are strong as iron bands."

"The boy comes by his athletics hon-estly," contributed the father, when young Dan Kelly was telling of his start upon the track, "His daddy was a sport in his day. I was captain of the champion hose team, the fastest in the world, in Pueblo It was the J. B. Ormond team, in the world, in russe. It was the J. B. Ormond team, that in 1883 wen the title of world's champions. Yes, sir, Dan comes by it honestly."
Ills father has helped the boy in the struggle for athletic honors. When young

KELLY TELLS HIS OWN STORY OF GREAT RACE

BY DAN J. KELLY.

The day I broke the record for the 100-yard dash the conditions were perfect for making fast time. I had gone through the season's work as a college sprinter undefeated, and in competing in the club event I was meeting in one race all the best college men in the Northwest. I considered that wouldn't be finishing the season's work in the proper way after my previous triumphs were I then defeated, and after viewing the trophies offered felt all the more determined to win. I felt confident of victory, but knew that I must run a faster race than ever before.

I lined up at the mark with the good fortune to draw as fine a course

as there was on the track, and while my trainer was preparing the starting holes every energy of my mind and body was devoted to getting a good start-in this race of fast men most essential. The chance for penalty in a false start made more tense the nervous strain.

A pistol crack, and the 14 runners were off on the course. In all the first 50 yards, despite the concentration on the effort to win, I knew that some one was running me a neck-and-neck race, and I knew that I must concentrate every particle of energy on the last half of the course if I succeeded in winning from my opponent.

My mind was bent upon my motion, the movement of running. I knew that I was moving up and away from the bunch. At the 75-yard post I knew that there was distance enough between me and my nearest competitor to win the race, unless the unforceen happened, but I kept the pace as fast as I could just trying to do my best. the 100-yard dash is a burst of speed with every movement a greater effort to go faster. As one nears the end of the course he reaches the

tape almost before he sees it. I was but about 10 feet away from the goal when it flashed into sight. A movement of my arms upward, and I was abreast it. The race was won. I walked to the pavilion and went underneath to the rub-down. The

trainers were rubbing me when Hayward came in. It was he who first congratulated me on breaking the record. I couldn't believe it at first, and even when I saw the announcement of the judges and asked the timers about it, I could scarcely believe that in doing my best I had broken a

speed with which he now eats up dis-tance his father encouraged his develop-ment in every way. When the boy went away from home on his first track meet trips the father accompanied him.

Father Objects to Football.

"I've been with the boy in this athletic business," said the father, "in everything but football. I didn't want Dan to play that game. The rest of it is clean sport. He'd keep on playing though when he was in school, and one Thanksgiving I found Dan in a game over here, and I went ever and took him out and brought him home. He kept on playing when he

could though. could though."

Dan was halfback on the High School eleven, and afterwards played football when he went to Columbia University. It was here that he finally quit the game, after proving himself a valuable man to his team on account of his speed. "It was one jof the alumni that finally convinced me I ought to puit," he says. "He was one of the autum that many con-vinced me I ought to quit." he says. "He talked with me about it and showed me what chances I was taking of losing out altogether with track work. I quit it then. I was too light for the game and got

"You might say it was an accident that Baker at that time had little idea of track athletics, when with one of the High School boys, Warren McConnell, Professor Churchill determined to develop that line of sports in Baker. There was no track here, but that didn't daunt the man to whom Dan Kelly is responsible for his start. He called for volunteers, and young Kelly, who wasn't much of an athlete, to his own thinking, but who for his readiness and willingness was accounted a fine fellow among his schoolmates, was one of the first boys to join the squad of workers who were to make the track. Dan made no pretense of athletic

work and it was not until the track was completed that the freckied youngster was urged to try for something.

He came out one evening to watch the other fellows. "Where's your track suit?" asked Superintendent Churchili, and Dan asked Supermement Churchill, and Dan didn't know what on earth the other was talking about. It was finally explained, and the hext appearance of the youngster at the track was made in the track suit of some old-time hose team. Tradition has it that it was one of the suits of the old Crmonds, whom Dan's father led to championship about 20 years before. The boy started sprinting. He did the 400 yards in 11 flat. "Dan Kelly, you'll do," said Professor Churchill, and there and then was young Dan started upon his career as a whiriwind sprinter.

Holds Six World's Records.

Dan Kelly is holder of six world's ecords of different sorts, and half s dozen of the other kind, comprising Coast, Northwest and association rec-ords, not to mention the college and high school marks to which he can lay rightful claim, and which would run the list of his notable accomplishments o more than a score.

The boy is proud of those records and proud of the trophles the honors have brought him. Greatest of all is his pride in the Hayward cup, given him in competition with the other athletes of his school by Trainer "Bill" Hayward for "most consistent training, greatest improvement and highest scholarship" among the athletes under "Big Bill's" care. The medals number "Big Bill's" care. The medals number about 55; the trophies are four handsome loying cups which the boy brought back from Spokane this year. Displayed in a local drugstore since Dan's return, they have attracted the attention of all Baker.

Twenty-three Next Year. Kelly looks forward to a successful

season in athletics next year. He will

the city yesterday. President Maccabe is on a tour of inspection of the Pacific Coast, as it were, and he has been for the past week in San Franciaco.

"It may be hard to believe," said Mr. Maccabe, "but athletics from an amateur standpoint are in a better and healthler condition in San Francisco today, despite the ruin and desolation there, than they have ever been before. Professional and so-called amateur boxing had so gripped the amateur game by the neck in San Francisco before the fire that pure amateur athletics were almost unknown. Now there has been a great revival of interest in track and field sports, the greatest of all athletics, and the boxing game is down and out because there is no money to support it."

Praises Multnomah Club.

dition to smash his own wonderful records of the season past. "When I went into the Spokane meet I drew No. 23 as my official number in the en-

tries. I wanted to balk on that, but they told me it was lucky. It struck that record, then, 23 or no 23, I am 23d, and when I entered the broad jump at the meet my first two trials by oddest coincidence were 23 feet than I have yet made."

Speaks High Praise of Multnomah Club

J. B. Maccabe, President of Amateur Athletic Union, Says It Stands for Clean Sport.

That the Multnomah Club is a great in-stitution and as clean an amateur club-as any in the country is the firm belief of Mr. Maccabe.

J. ican Athletic Union, was a visitor in not purely an amateur organization, it is B. MACCABE, president of the Amer- | tion," said he, "and as far as its being as much so as any in the country. Amathe city yesterday. President Maccabe is teur rules do not forbid importation of college athletes to compete for athletis clubs, providing these athletes hold membership. Athletie memberships are the custom all over the country, and there is no great harm in them. However, there is a growing sentiment in amateur circles, and I expect to see it introduced into the rules of the A. A. U. before many years, against undergraduates competing for any other institution than the As far as giving traveling expenses to all athletics, and the boxing game is athletes are concerned, there is no rule which prevents that, either. It is very hard to draw the line, but I will say that the A. A. U. will not permit any such practice as paying an athlete a lump sum for training expenses. This is not pure smatteurism, and if it has ever been done as any in the country is the firm belief Mr. Maccabe.

"Your club here has a National reputa-As far as giving traveling expenses to

each. That settled me for 23, and it's 23 for me from this time on.

"They say that the A. A. U. may not allow my record to stand. I have been warned not to be disappointed over that, and I shall not be. I understand from the authorities of the Coast that there may be some trouble in getting such a record as that for a Coast man

amateur boxing game, but we very soon put a step to it."

Will Look Into Kelly's Record.

While at the conference at Seattle, Pres While at the conference at Seattle, President Maccabe will canvase the conditions under which Kelly made his remarkable time at Spokane last week. "From all that I hear," said Mr. Maccabe, "there is no doubt in my mind that the Oregon boy made the record, but as a matter of business we must canvass the whole situation. I intend to do that while at Seattle, and will be able to give my official sanction to the record there if I find everything all right."

The Multnomah Club banqueted the

everything all right."

The Multinomah Club banqueted the visiting official at the Commercial Club last evening. Many prominent athletic enthusiasts of the city sat down to the dinner, and a pleasant informal time was

President Maccabe left on the night train for Puget Sound.

BANTAMS ARE IN TRAINING

OPPOSITE METHODS FOLLOWED BY NEIL AND ATTELL.

July 4 at Los Angeles Featherweight Championship Will Be

Decided.

LOS ANGELES, June 30 .- (Special.) -- In less than a week, the best two little men seen in the ring during the last decade will meet in the arena of the Pacific Athletic Club for the feather-weight cham-pionship of the world.

At their training quarters, an entirely

At their training quarters, an entirely different line of action is being pursued by the men. In fact, no greater contrast has ever been witnessed in training methods. At the Neil camp, the object of all the work is to place the little bantam in the ring in the strongest possible shape, and ready to go the 20 rounds at top speed if necessary. No sparring whatever is being done—certainly a new departure in getting a fighter in shape for a gruelling contest.

a grueiling contest.

"Neill had all the sparring that he need.
ed, while traveling out of Chicago with
a theatrical company last month," is the
way the two wise heads back of him put
it. As Father Jim and Spider Kelly have no superiors in conditioning a man for a hard contest, admirers of the bantaus champion can rest assured that their fa-vorite is getting the work best suited to this fight, no matter what inexperienced critics may think of the course being pur-

Attell, on the contrary, is going through the hardest sparring bouts of his life. Young Barry and Kid Dalton, two of the roughest boys in the business, sall into Abe as if he were a punching bag every afternoon for six or eight hard rounds, and more rough-house tactics are to be seen at Arcadia every day than are often

seen at Arcadia every day than are often witnessed throughout a whole mill where there is real money at stake.

Attel's purpose is evident, even if he did not announce it. He intends to exchange punch for punch with his antagonist, and rely but little on his wonderful footwork to win the fight for him. There will be no running in that fight, and those who have at times accused Abe of keeping too much out of harm's way through his clever footwork, have a gurprise in store for them the afternoon of July 4.

GARVIN JOINS SIWASHES.

Wolters Will Pitch for Fisher and Oliver Goes to Outfield.

Marse Garvin, who for the past two sea-Marse Garvin, who for the past two seasons has drawn a salary from Manager McCredie, last night signed with Russ Hall. McCredie and Garvin fell out over the work which the lanky Toxan has been doing of late, and the other day when he did not show up McCredie suspended Garvin. Friends of the Texan will regret his going and will wish him all sorts of luck with the Siwashes. Garvin, when he takes care of himself, is undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in the Coast League.

Fisher has decided that three pitchers

Fisher has decided that three pitchers so he has signed Elex Oliver, a local ama-teur, to play the outfield and he will call Wolters into the box. Oliver has been playing with the Schiller team for a couple of seasons and is a very clever ballplayer. He will take Wolters' place in right field. Oliver, with half a chance, will make good with Fisher.

Open Handicap Tennis Tourney.

Now that the Ladd tournament is be-ing concluded on the Multnemah Club Courts, the scene of action in tennis cir-cles is being transferred to the Irvington

During the week of July 7-16 an open During the week of July 7-14 an open handleap tournament will be played, in which it is expected the best talent of the city will be entered. Handsome cups have been offered by R. W. Wilbur and Sam P. Lockwood for the men's and ladies' singles, and besides straight and mixed doubles will be in order.

The entry list will be closed at 8 o'clock on July 4. Most of the local cracks have already promised to be there.

Rock Island Club Regatta.

The newly formed Rock Island Club has announced that it will hold a regatta at its quarters on Saturday, July 7. The Portland Rowing Club has been asked to join, and it is probable before the full programme is made up that a good card will be arranged. will be arranged.

will be arranged.

To date only canoe races are certain. There will be the usual list of events with the frail craft, including a new feature, the jug of war. One boat will be set against another, and the decision will be a question of which crew has the husklest arms and the best stroke. There may also be some swimming races, and to throw some spice into the occasion it is planned to have a news-

Multnomah Club's Jinks.

Loaded with Multnomah Club men and Loaded with Multnomah Club men and good things to cat, the steamer Beaver will leave the Washington-street dock this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Late last night Morris Dunne, who is managing the affair, said he expected fully 200 club members to make the trip.

A landing will be made at the mouth of the Lewis River, where games and an old-fashloned time will be enjoyed.

Baseball on the Fourth.

The Schillers, amateur champions of Oregon, will defend that title July 4 at the league grounds against the fast team of the Hop Golds, of Portland, which has not been defeated this season. This game promises to be a clean, fast and exciting one, as both teams are out to win. Slavin and Parrett will be the battery for the Schillers, while Kelt and Robinson will do likewise for the Hop Golds.

Will Play at Forest Grove.