

FOUR POINT SHOW  
HOPE OF FANCIERS

Portland Kennel Club, Under  
New Head, Shows Heavy  
Increase in Members.

COMMITTEE IS ANNOUNCED

Local Fanciers Asked to Judge at  
Exhibits Elsewhere and George  
S. Thomas, English Profession-  
al, Will Be on Staff.

Dog fanciers already are looking forward to April 2, as the opening day of the dog show which is to be held here in the Bungalow Theater for four days. Last year the show was a three-point one, but came so close to being a four that with equal prospects this year the committee expects to achieve its fondest hope of equalling Seattle and San Francisco in that respect.

The members of the Portland Kennel Club, under whose auspices the show is staged annually, consider themselves most fortunate in their new president, Alfred A. Hampton, whose presence has already been felt through an increase in membership. He promises 25 additional members, and is indefatigable in his efforts for the show, being a keen exhibitor himself. Presidents Watkins and Bradley resigned in succession on account of business affairs.

The bench show committee was announced yesterday to consist of Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Dr. George B. Stoney and Frank E. Watkins, while E. P. Bodley, who will be out of town for the next ten days, is coming back especially to be show superintendent. Assurance is given to prospective entrants that their dogs will be well looked after and the premiums and prizes up to former years.

F. E. Watkins to Judge.

Owing to the fact that the fanciers of the West require his services as judge, Frank E. Watkins will not exhibit on the Coast at all this year. He is going to judge four of the largest classes at the Seattle show, having the task of picking the winners among the bull terriers, the French and English bulldogs and Boston terriers. This is the first year in 14 that Mr. Watkins will not have exhibited.

W. B. Fischelmer, of fox terrier fame, will also judge in Seattle, taking charge of the fox terrier, the Irish, Welsh, Scotch and Airedale breeds. This is the first time that any Portland man has been asked to judge any of the large shows.

The circuit of shows, as given out by the local secretary, J. J. McCarthy, indicates that Los Angeles will have first place, opening March 15, with Oakland the following week. Then a jump is made to Portland, where the show lasts from April 2 to 5, inclusive, and is followed by Seattle, April 9 to 12. Tacoma follows at the San Francisco will wind up the Coast shows with the last week in April.

Professional Judge Here.

The Alredale Futurity Club, which held its show here last year, probably will go to Seattle this year, because Portland is making no attempt to persuade them to come here. All the same, on account of the fact that Portland has a professional judge, in the shape of George S. Thomas, the English specialist, all the terriers of any class will be shown here in any case.

Mr. Thomas judged the Crystal Palace show in London last year and also officiated at the great dog show in Paris, the French Bulldog Show. His international reputation alone is expected to bring many dogs here, as all owners prefer to have their dogs handled by such men, however good amateurs may be.

Last year Portland came considerably nearer being a four-point than a three-point show, having some 250 dogs exhibited, nearly 20 more to insure the higher rating. Western qualification is somewhat different from the Eastern, five points being given here for 400 dogs actually benched, four points for 200 and so on in proportion, while in the East 1000 dogs have to be on show to gain the maximum, 750 for four points and 500 for three.

NOYES' CLAIM IS ALLOWED

Fred Antis Also to Be Free Agent  
From Tacoma, Wash.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 1.—The board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues handed down the following decisions today:

Claims allowed—Players Noyes against Spokane; J. Pendry against Springfield, O.

Claims disallowed—A. E. Spencer against Ogden, Utah; Toner against Great Falls, Mont.; Hemphill against Columbus.

Awards—Joe McGuire to Danville, Ill.; G. D. Pickett to Great Bend, Kan.; J. A. Hamilton to Traverse City, Mich.

Applications granted—H. L. Brown and Harry Lako to be free agents; Fred Antis to be free agent from Tacoma, Wash.

Applications disallowed—Lester Bachman and Player Nattress.

The following notices were given out: Aurora franchise and players in Wisconsin-Illinois League, transferred to Fond du Lac, Wis., franchise and players in Western Canada League, transferred to Saskatoon. Franchise and players of Columbia in South Atlantic League, transferred to Charleston, S. C.

TWO AUTO RACERS INJURED

Cars Driven by Compton and Janette  
Turn Turtle.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 1.—W. H. Carson, Jr., in a Benz racer, won the 200-mile road race on Point Loma late today. Time, 2:24:28. At the end of the running only three cars were in the race—two Benz and a Stutz.

At the start J. Compton, driver of the Mercedes entry, was seriously injured when his car, going at terrific speed, turned turtle in the first turn in the road. He was taken to a hospital, where it was stated he probably would recover. His mechanic escaped unhurt.

The light car race was won in the morning by "Spider" Campbell in a Buick. The distance was 100 miles, and Campbell's time was 1 hour, 57 minutes and 38 seconds.

The big Benz driven by Tony Janette turned over in the last lap while in the lead, and Janette was reported seriously hurt.

When Rube Waddell was pitching in 1904 as a member of the Athletics he struck out 343 men in 577 innings. Sixteen against New York was his best record.

ALL-STAR PORTLAND INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1913 SEASON.



Knouff, Guard, Washington.

Fernley, Forward, Washington.

Foster, Center, Washington.

Gage, Guard, Lincoln.

C. Larsen, Forward, Columbia.

ALL-STAR 5 PICKED

Mythical Team Chosen From  
Intercholastic League.

FOSTER ONLY UNDISPUTED

C. Larsen, of Columbia, Fernley and Knouff, of Washington, and Gage, of Lincoln, Complete Team Selected by Hochfeld.

C. Larsen (Columbia), forward, Fernley (Washington), forward, Foster (Washington), center, Gage (Lincoln), guard, Knouff (Washington), guard.

BY FRANK HOCHFELD.  
Three members of the Washington High School basketball team, champion of the 1912 Portland Intercholastic League, are worthy of all-star berths on the 1913 team.

Dan Foster, center for Washington, is the only player in the league whose position on a possible all-star five is undisputed. Although there was a wide field from which to fill the other positions, the final analysis compels the selection of the following: Gage (Lincoln), guard; Knouff (Washington), guard; C. Larsen (Columbia), forward, and Fernley (Washington), forward.

Foster has the distinction of having made the 1912 Portland Intercholastic all-star team. Although there remains one more intercholastic game in which the Washington quintet is to play, Foster is leading the league as a point guard, having scored 55 points in four games. Never has the league produced a more accurate basket shooter. He has been in scoring 52 points, an average of better than 10 points to a game.

In the game against Washington Larsen threw five sensational field baskets, the greatest number to be scored by any man in the league against this team, and his playing in this contest contributed largely to the wonderful showing Columbia made against the champions.

Knouff, who is playing his second year at guard for the Washington High team, has had the most successful season of his career. His ability to intercept passes and a passing of the ball, is unsurpassed. Although his position is guard he will always be found wherever the ball may be, and at the same time manages to cover his man.

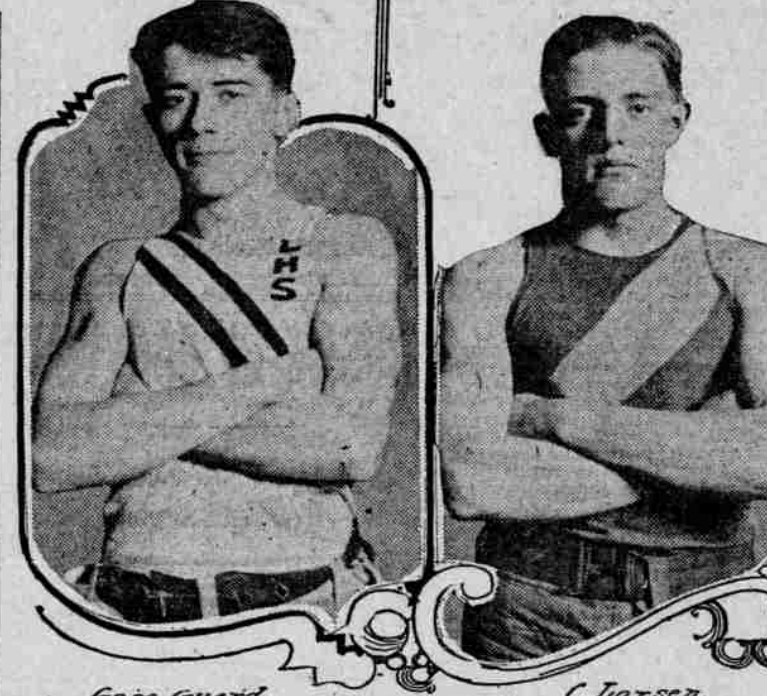
Gage, guard for Lincoln, is a new player this season, compared with his showing on last year's team. The fact that he is one of the lightest players in the league falls to keep him from working his larger opponents. He is without doubt the fastest man on his feet in the league and is able to run the entire length of the floor to receive the ball. No other player in the league can put more speed in shooting the ball than Gage.

Although severe criticisms have been leveled at Fernley, forward for Washington, because of his extremely rough playing, an inspection of comparative records gives him a position as a member of the mythical five. In the Columbia-Lincoln game, in the league's most important contests that Washington engaged in, Fernley was the star player. It was his accurate basket throwing in the Lincoln championship game that enabled the Washington quintet to bring about victory.

Clarence Hendrickson, playing guard position for the Jefferson High team, was worthy of an all-star position until he spoiled his chances by going into the Washington game with an injured ankle. Few players have anything on Hendrickson when it comes to intercepting long passes. A. M. Grilley, official referee of the league, thought Hendrickson all-star caliber until his last game.

Cudlipp of Lincoln, and Jewel, of Washington, playing forward positions, played good ball and should not be overlooked in picking the good material in the league.

Billy Lewis, Lincoln's forward, was handicapped in every important game that Lincoln played. In several instances he was guarded by two men and did not have a chance to play the game as he can under ordinary circumstances.



Gage, Guard, Lincoln.

C. Larsen, Forward, Columbia.

PULLMAN IS 'CHAMP'

Conference Basketball Contest  
Is Decided.

12 OF 14 GAMES ARE WON

University of Washington Quintet Is Probable Winner of Second Place, With Oregon Agricultural Team Third.

The Washington State College basketball five clinched the Northwest College conference championship of 1913 when it defeated the Eugene Oregon quintet on the Eugene floor Thursday night. After that victory, no matter what the outcome of the two remaining games against the Oregon "Aggies," Coach Bohler's men had a strange hold on the title which was the subject of so much wrangling last season.

The victory at Eugene gave the Pullmanites a record of 12 victories and

two defeats for the season. The loss of the two remaining games on the schedule would have given them 12 victories and four losses, one more victory and one less defeat than the University of Washington, and the same handicap over the "Aggies," even had the Corvallis boys taken the two games from Pullman and four from the University of Oregon next week.

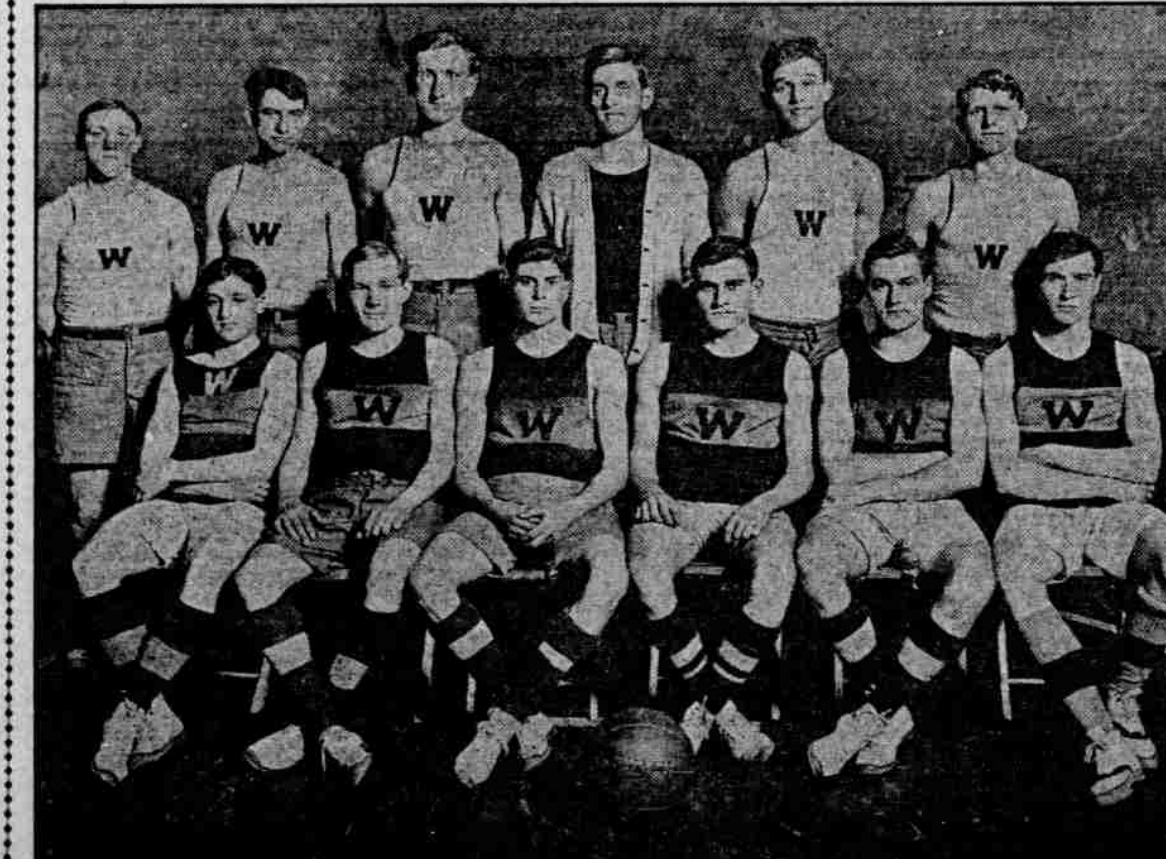
The Universities of Washington and Idaho have finished their season, the former winning 11 games and losing five, and the latter winning only two in 16 played. Apparently Washington has second position safe, with the odds favoring the "Aggies" for third position.

One feature of the season's play has been the uniformity of schedule, which calls for an even number of games, 16 for each five in the five-team circuit. This obligated the possibility of such a condition as arose last year, with rival teams claiming the title on different number of games played.

Next week comes the Oregon part of the struggle, with the other three teams finished. The "Aggies" go to Eugene for two games on Wednesday and Thursday, with return games at Corvallis on Friday and Saturday.

Krause, Heilmann and Cunningham, prospective players, have been working out daily at Golden Gate park, besides playing Sunday games with semi-professional teams. They expect to leave today for Visalia. Outfielder Cunningham has been trying to change his retrieving form on high flies and, as a consequence, has been making a good many errors in the semi-professional games this winter.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL FIVE, WHICH HOLDS 1913 NORTHWEST COLLEGE CONFERENCE TITLE.



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—ANDERSON, LOWERY, LOVE, COACH BOHLER, G. M. BOHLER, SAMPSON. LOWER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—GADDIS, HILDEBRAND, HALL, MORRIS, RAMALAY, PUTNAM.

LID'S ADVENT SEEN  
IN SAN FRANCISCO

Roscoe Fawcett Says Gloom  
Is Depicted on Countenances of Sport Fans.

TENNANT SEEKS JOB HERE

Return Match Between Wolgast and Ritchie Declared Visible Project and Washington's Birthday Decision Cited as in Line.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—(Special.)—It would take a Cuban machete to cleave the gloom enveloping the local sport rendezvous. What with an anti-boxing law almost sure to pass the State Legislature, the strains of the mad waltz hushed on the "coasts" where midnight reveries have earned for San Francisco the sobriquet "Paris of America," and Seal baseball prospects not at all encouraging, little wonder the San Francisco pleasure-seeker is a trifle nonplussed.

While little comment is being passed on the prospective boxing mortuary, it takes a lot of courage to admit the doom of the ring game in California, you know—those on the inside declare it is a two-to-one shot that the ax will be swung by the Legislature assemblable at Sacramento this month.

Fifty thousand dollars is up at a local commission headquarters at these odds. Promoter Jimmy Corforth, perhaps the clearest impresario in the world, is sanguine that he will be able to pull off another bout July 4. But he is almost the only manipulator in a small army of keen sportsmen who fails to see the "Mene, mene, tekel Uparson" being scribbled across the wall.

Senator Brown, of Los Angeles, is the leader of the reform faction. If California votes out the mitt game, it will be the worst blow boxing has received within recent history, for the golden state has always maintained the lead. Final fight will be practically a thing of the past.

Not many months ago horseracing was put out of commission by the reformers. The attack on boxing and onslaught on the gorgeous lobster palaces are but plain indications of the moving of the tide. It will not be long before San Francisco will be closed up tighter than the vaults in the local mint.

That the local fight promoters are planning a return Wolgast-Ritchie lightweight championship match is as plain as goat Island in San Francisco Bay.

Murphy beat Wolgast with ease in their Washington's birthday matinee, yet those in command of local fistiana affairs smile blandly and try to explain where any other decision but a draw would have worked an injustice on one or the other.

The afternoon extras carried the fight round by round as it was telephoned from the ringside and it was Murphy all the way up to the fourteenth round. Yet, when the boys got through interviewing the promoters and the referee, arguments quickly convinced them that Jim Griffin was right.

Murphy has been fighting for 13 years and would not furnish much bait for a championship bout with Ritchie. But Wolgast—well, that's different. Viewed from the promotion angle, one can hardly blame them for calling the bout a draw when both were on their feet at the finish.

Remember this, though, if Wolgast had given Murphy the pummeling that he received for February 25, the newspapers and referee would have united in exclaiming: "Won by a mile."

Tom Tennant, the ex-Seal first sacker who played with Sloux City in the Western League last season, has been trying for weeks to land a berth with Walter McCredie. According to close friends of his he has written the Portland manager several letters extolling his over-abundance of pepper.

Tennant was rallooned out of the league as a result of a fus with Danny Long and Cal Ewing. Although a hard man to keep in the traces the head is superior to some of the first sackers in the Coast League in 1912.

Jimmy Riordan, McCredie's fourth California recruit, gave up his work at St. Mary's College early in the week, and will be a prompt arrival at Visalia to make a bid for a catching job. He weighs close to 175 pounds and is confident of landing a position.

Al Walters, one of Nick Williams' aspiring outfielders, cut all sorts of capers in a Sunday game at Richmond recently. Playing with the Clatsops and battling against Bill Burns, old Cincinnati heaver, Walters knocked out a homer, two triples and one double in four times up.

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ROWERS TO START

Portland Club Expects Good Roster Out Today.

OLD TALENT STILL ON LIST

Invitation for Coeur d'Alene Regatta May Be Accepted if It Does Not Conflict With Date of North Pacific Meet.

The Portland Rowing Club will hold its first practice of the 1913 season today on the Willamette, and a large number of boatmen are expected to turn out. Good weather and an invitation of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce, asking the local club to send entries to the first annual regatta on July 3 to 5, are the reason for the early turnout, although the club is yet undecided whether or not to make the trip.

H. G. Chickering, secretary of the Portland Rowing Club, has written to the Vancouver Rowing Club, asking on what date the North Pacific Association regatta is to be staged. Should the date not conflict with the Coeur d'Alene regatta, the Portland club will send a couple of teams to Idaho to meet the Nelson, B. C. oarsmen, old-time rivals, who have declared their intention of representing the Portland club in the 140-pound class.

In order to give the light oarsmen of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen an opportunity to compete in the coming meet to be held in Vancouver, B. C., during the early part of July, the Association has arranged to hold several sculling events in the 140-pound class. The Pacific Association is composed of the Vancouver, Victoria and Portland rowing clubs.

The Portland club has a number of rowers in this class and should make a strong showing. On the past performance of Cooper, Newell, Havelly and McFaul it is probable that these oarsmen will represent the Portland club in the 140-pound class.

A majority of the Portland rowers who took part in the last North Pacific Association meet, and were victors in five of the seven events, are back to the club and expect to participate this year. Newell and Havelly, winners in the junior and senior doubles in the last meet, will answer the roll-call for practice today.

A. Pfander, of the Portland Rowing Club, champion single sculler, of the North Pacific Association, will also be out this season. Tensvold is the only member of the junior four-oared crew that won in the last meet who is missing this year. Spoons, Dyrland and Meyers and the other three rowers are still at the club, and all have declared their intention of being out again this coming season.

The Oregon Yacht Club has added rowing races as an added feature to its 1913 opening, Decoration day. Dr. Jack Yates, president of the club, has also arranged for motorboat, yacht, canoe and swimming races on this day. A number of silver trophies will be put up for the winners. Judging from the present interest shown by the members of the club, the coming season will prove a high success.

Officials of the Portland Motorboat Club intend to hold monthly smokers

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