

UNIVERSITY PARK and PORTSMOUTH

The Local Happenings of These Lively Suburban Points
Carefully Compiled Each Week

By a Special Reporter, for the information and Edification of The Review Readers and the General Public.

Ed Sigman, formerly of the Peninsula mill, but now at Aberdeen, expects to be in Portland in the near future, and will pay the Park a visit.

Lea Ackerman, formerly with Thuman's grocery, is on guard at the fair grounds, being a private in the Second Oregon Volunteers.

Mrs. Baxter, of Gaston, a sister of A. W. Dickson, is a guest at the Park this week. Mrs. Baxter and her daughter, Jeanie, are down to attend the meetings in Portland.

Marietta Rebekah Lodge No. 72 I. O. O. F. of the Park, on last Tuesday night initiated Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiteley into the mysteries of the magic circle. The regular initiation team was not on hand, but a volunteer corps took hold of the work with much credit.

The many friends of Coe McKenna are pleased to see him back again looking quite well after his sojourn in California. Summer is coming and finer summers than Oregon's cannot be found, and a finer summer climate for an asthmatic person could not be desired.

Rev. T. J. Hennessey replaced Father Thillman at the morning services at Holy Cross church, and in the evening Father Phelan delivered a most instructive sermon to a most attentive and appreciative audience. Father Phelan will preach the sermons at the mission to be given, instead of Rev. Browne, who could not attend.

The Park swarmed with visitors last Sunday, and the facilities in transportation that the street cars offered certainly brought out the large crowd. The twenty minute service is very satisfactory, and will help to boom this part of the Peninsula as nothing else will. People are going to live where the advantages of the car service are the best.

A large audience gathered at the Baptist church in University Park at the evening service. Rev. John Bentzien preached the first sermon in a series to young people. His topic next Sunday evening will be, "A Young Woman Choosing her Friends." Mrs. M. V. Barker of the First Congregational choir will sing a solo. Mrs. Adams, evangelist, will preach at the morning service.

Some of the residents of the Park heaved a deep sigh of relief the other day, when they saw a band of cattle being driven off towards Portland by two cowboys, who had been sent out from the city pound in answer to numerous complaints from the property holders hereabouts. A few more such round-ups will, perhaps, teach our dairymen that there is a law in regard to cows running loose through the streets.

The Champions were there with the big stick Sunday and pounded Higginbotham for 12 hits and 15 runs. Although Higginbotham is the best in his class he could not hold the Park lurch, while "Deacon" Moore the great and "Warhorse" Brock had no trouble in cutting their opponents heads off, only allowing them one run and four hits. The Champions will now await their chance to get a shot at the All Stars or Schillers, which will probably be within the next two weeks.

The public school is quite jubilant over the brilliant showing the boys made at the annual track meet for grammar schools at Columbia last Saturday. The trophy, a pretty loving cup, will hold a conspicuous place in the principal's room, and it is hoped will be but a beginning of a large collection that the boys, year by year, will add to their glory, for with all the facilities that the boys have in the Park, all the advantages of Columbia's large gymnasium and campus, provided the use of abusive language is prohibited, there is no reason why they should not be the victors of the track meet every year.

The University Park baseball team defeated a team of East Siders in a very uninteresting game last Sunday on the old Pacific National grounds, Hawthorne, by the score of 15-2. Moore's pitching was too much for the South Siders while the heavy sluggers of the Park team batted their opponents all over the lot. This was the Park's first game, and it certainly justifies them in seeking faster company than that about Portland. The team is practically the same as that of last year. The team is one of the best balanced amateur teams in the state, and in consequence, they are going to seek some professional games. The personnel of the team is as follows: catcher, Brock; pitchers, C. Moor and Clarke Moore; 1st base, Williams; 2d base, Campbell; 3d base, Houston; short stop, Gray; out fielders, Smith, Gains, Hinkle and McKenna. The boys certainly deserve the patronage and the best wishes of the Park people.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ITEMS

Rev. Alexander Christie, Archbishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Oregon, visited the school on Wednesday, and addressed the boys at the Wednesday evening Lenten exercises. Accompanying his grace was Rev. A. G. DeLorimer, a former professor at the University.

Rev. J. D. Murphy, a former professor at the University, was a recent visitor at the school, and was more than pleased at the school's progress since his days.

All the committees for the coming big meet have been appointed, and the boys will make it even a greater success than the very successful meet of last year. A regular system of rooting will be used for the event, and Mr. McCoy has been chosen leader of the rooters for this season.

The boxing bouts indulged in by some of the fistically inclined athletes afford great amusement to the onlookers, and gives the boys a pleasant deviation from the usual routine of baseball and track practice.

Professor Lonergan has been chosen chairman of Inter-collegiate events for the Lewis and Clark fair.

The Junior literary society gave a most interesting program at their last weekly meeting. After the regular allotment of recitation a very interesting and instructive debate was held. Both sides showed thorough preparation of their matter as far as small boys can fathom a question. The digression from the usual program was very agreeable. The question debated was, "Resolved, that the Treatment of the Indians by the United States was Unjust." The affirmative was upheld by Masters William O'Brien, Cleo Henriot and Stuart Leavy. The negative was defended by Masters Lloyd Mayer, George Krebs and Joe McDonnell. The affirmative received the unanimous decision of the judges.

The fine weather Sunday brought out the tennis players, and some interesting games will be played before the season is over, if the ability of the members that competed counts for aught. A fine court will soon be laid out, and the adherents of the game polite will be more than happy.

Most of the boys took advantage of the beautiful weather Sunday to visit the city. All were most enthusiastic about the Lewis and Clark fair grounds.

The members of the baseball and track teams and members of the same class to which Coe McKenna belonged, attended the reception at his home given him on his return from California, where he had gone to get alleviation from asthma.

J. Rickenmeier resumed his classes after a very long siege of sickness.

The graduating class of '05 has been organized, and class colors of orange and black chosen. The class will be the first to receive diplomas from the academic department of the University. The officers of the class are: president, Ignatius McNamee; vice president, Charles C. Roe; secretary, Anthony Weber; treasurer, Joe Mangold; historian, Joe McNamerra; class poet, J. LeRoy Wood. The class will be given full charge of the exercises incidental to their graduation.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MEET

Portsmouth school 52
Couch school 16
North Central school 14
Woodlawn school 12
Harrison street school 3
Ockley Green school 2

The above score of points is the record of first and second places made by the grammar schools of Portland in their most successful and enthusiastic games held in the large gymnasium last Saturday. From the moment that the referee's gun announced the first event until Clarke Moore finished strong in the 440 yard run, the audience composed of almost only University people, for it seems that the various instructors in Portland care the least possible that can be for the athletic man, were given some very good exhibitions of running, especially for youngsters. Quite a number of school fellows accompanied their respective teams and cheered their representatives in each event very heartily, and when the meet was concluded the victorious contingency surrounded their principal athlete, Clarke Moore, and hoisted him on their shoulders, bore him triumphantly off the field, and all this honor he well deserved for it was owing to his untiring efforts that the Portsmouth school came out victorious and maintained the honors that they won last year.

Beside young Moore there were several other clever athletes in attendance. Moore's forte is running, but in the other branches of sport he is also quite successful. His high and broad jumping have considerable style, and will some day be heard of in athletics unless he overdoes himself. Young Tauscher of the North Central is also a very promising youngster, and would have been the star of the meet were it not for the unredoubtable Moore. He would do well to join some athletic association in the city, where he could receive the benefit of regular gymnasium work and training. He showed considerable style for a raw recruit, and with care and proper coaching will be a man heard of in Pacific coast athletics. By far the cutest and most interesting athlete of the competitors was a lad named Holden, who will be a coming champion in the high jump. He has a beautiful style in his high jumping, and in competition with the larger boys, cleared the bar when it stood several inches above his head. This alone is quite a feat for there are not more than half a dozen high jumpers in the world that can clear their own height in the high jump.

Summary of the events is as follows: 50 yard dash for each of the grades competing:
Fourth grade—Matooka, Woodlawn, first; Sloan; Portsmouth, second; Gains; Portsmouth, third; time 7 2-5
Fifth grade—Levinson, Couch, first; Sorenson, Portsmouth, second; Buxton, Woodlawn, third; time 7 1-5
Sixth grade—Batchelder, Woodlawn, first; Hummel, Harrison, second; Mack, Woodlawn, third; time 7 2-4
Seventh—Carlander, Portsmouth first; Standish, Portsmouth, second; Deady, Ockley Green, third; time 3-5
Eighth—Potter, Couch, first; Johnson, Portsmouth, second; Tauscher, North Central, third; time 6 3-5
Ninth—Moore, first; Tauscher, North Central, second; Levinson, Couch, third; time 6 1-5
220 yard dash—Moore, Portsmouth, first; Potter, Couch, second; Levinson, Couch, third; time 27
Running high jump—Moore, Portsmouth, first; Johnson, Portsmouth, second; Holden, North Central, third; height 4 feet, 7 in.
50 yard dash open—Moore, Portsmouth, first; Potter, Couch, second; Levinson, Couch, third; time 6 1-5
Running broad jump—Moore, Portsmouth, first; Tauscher, North Central, second; Mitchell, Portsmouth, third; distance 17 feet 6 in.
440 yard dash—Moore, Portsmouth, first; Tauscher, North Central, second; Edner, Ockley Green, third.

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dead under the place where his chickens had roosted. He died the victim of a misplaced affection: a martyr to a mother's love."

THE DANCE OF THE MISERIES.

(Guy Fitch Phelps.)

I dreamed at midnight's heavy hour,
and saw
The moon of vice roll bloody-red
above
The crags of Crime, and the deep
darkness stood
A little back, as vultures 'round their
prey
Do span their cloudy pinions, and
await
With glutted maw. The god of darkness
whirled,
And poised upon the tempest to be-
hold
The gathering miseries in their awful
mirth.

The ghastly treasures of the Halls of
Time
Heaped with skulls of ages, dimly
shone,
Beneath the crimson fullness of that
light,
Which smothered half, yet dimly,
faintly shone.
On every side the barren slopes with-
drew.
In bristling lines of blasted growth,
which once
Waved green above, but now stood
bare and hard,
Unleafed and cold in horny petre-
faction.
Half-veiled each form, and yet dis-
tinctly caught
In the pale sheen that quivered over
all.

First came Excess, in bestial vicious-
ness,
His gaping throat did gulp the fetid
air,
And gorged again, but could not find
enough,
Till choked in his own foaming, he
would draw
The mists of anguish, or the spirit's
gall.
Close by him walked a wasted form,
and this
Was Habit, that Infernal Selfishness,
With quenchless fire burning on his
lips.
Naught could assuage. A little later
passed
The red-clad form of ever-craving
Lust
In stooping squalidness, and bloated
cheek.
And then I saw two shapes together
stead,
And hover, veiled in shadow, and I
knew

That one was called that awful thing
Regret,
And one as much, for it was Hope-
lessness.
I waited not, for next a moping train,
Passed two before and two that fol-
lowed near,
And those that led were Pain and
Blighted Peace,
And those that came were Sorrow and
Despair.
Betwixt they bore a pail, on which
was laid
The form of murdered Innocence, and
she
Was cast into the circle of the throng.

Then shrieking wild the shape of
Madness leapt
Across the theatre and glaring stood
Like wild beast at the lightning.
Round his face
Gray stringing locks, through which
demoniac grins
Revealed the frothy whiteness of the
teeth
That ground in endless gnashings.
Then there stood
A hooded form in bony awfulness,
And wound his reeking garments
close and looked,
With darting glance, upon the hellish
group,
And going forth I saw where e're
his feet
Had touched the earth, there came up
pools of blood,
And this was Murder. Near him
shrinking sat
A cowardly thing that slunk away
from all.
And this was Suicide. A cry went
forth,
The revelry began, and whirling
mixed
This damning throng in vile spec-
tacular.

The last of all there came a Con-
science spare,
And he did quarrel with each, but
fled from all.
Madness, Murder, Suicide and Lust,
And hot Excess, with every other
dread,
Swept 'round that pier, on which lay
Innocence
In stony death. The soul of horrid
wake.
And for this orgy smoked the floorless
pit.
And devil's fingers swept the keys of
woe,
To time the dance, and in each tone
was breathed
Wild screams, and sighs, and shud-
dering lamentation.
Till all who shared in that mad mirth
did pause,
To swell the cry, "In hell! In hell!
In hell!"

And I who dreamed, or thought I
dreamed, awoke,
To know that this was not in any
world,
But I had been inside a Drunkard's
soul.

ning, but in the other branches of sport he is also quite successful. His high and broad jumping have considerable style, and will some day be heard of in athletics unless he overdoes himself. Young Tauscher of the North Central is also a very promising youngster, and would have been the star of the meet were it not for the unredoubtable Moore. He would do well to join some athletic association in the city, where he could receive the benefit of regular gymnasium work and training. He showed considerable style for a raw recruit, and with care and proper coaching will be a man heard of in Pacific coast athletics. By far the cutest and most interesting athlete of the competitors was a lad named Holden, who will be a coming champion in the high jump. He has a beautiful style in his high jumping, and in competition with the larger boys, cleared the bar when it stood several inches above his head. This alone is quite a feat for there are not more than half a dozen high jumpers in the world that can clear their own height in the high jump.

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