

INDOOR TENNIS PLAYED ON "Q. T."

Portland Cracks Determined
to Bring New Champion-
ship Here This Year.

EARLY SEASON FORESEEN

Weather Permitting Outdoor Game
Will Be Started Soon to Get in
Shape for Big Tournament
of 1911 Played Here.

With close to a dozen Portland tennis cracks playing the indoor game this winter "on the quiet," added impetus has been given the sport locally ever since year in the history of the game in this locality.

It was soon after the outdoor season closed last fall that several of the Portland players banded together with the idea of further improving their game by acquiring use of the Armory, marking the same off for a court and having several good practice games all this winter.

It was not generally known that these local "cracks" at the game were thus "keeping in trim" for the coming season, which promises to be one of the best Portland has enjoyed. The fact that the Pacific Northwest championship games will be played here this year alone warrants the belief that Portland players will be more to the fore in tennis than ever before. This was one of the reasons that the men have been playing the indoor game this winter. The Multnomah and Irvington clubs are determined that the double championship shall remain here and the singles championships must be wrested from British Columbia, if possible.

Two Objects in View.

These are the two aims of the Portland tennis folk as voiced Saturday by one of their number who has played the most important role in promoting the welfare of the game here, and who plans to do all possible to bring another championship to this city this year.

It is understood that Champion Schwenger, of Victoria, and Russell and Pitts, of Seattle, have been playing the indoor game all winter, and this fact alone is evidence that they are planning to make a fight here for all the Pacific Northwest honor.

The Irvington courts, where the tournament this year will be held, are in excellent condition even now, despite a somewhat hard winter. The caretaker has been giving the courts close watch and they will not require a great deal of repair for early season practice. The Portland players are planning on getting an early start this year, weather permitting, that they may be in perfect trim for the big tournament of the year. Among the local players who have been engaged in playing indoor tennis this winter are the Northwest champion doubles team, Wickersham and Gorrell, Andrews, Black, Shives, Cook and several others.

Bundy's Victory Surprise.

The victory at Coronado on Saturday of Tom Bundy, the California boy, over McCorquhale, the first tennis surprise of 1911 and is only another proof that Bundy undoubtedly will be a National champion some day. Bundy is determined to go East again, and is desirous of meeting and defeating Larned this trip, and the way he is starting men in the year ahead is to believe that he will be heard from in every tournament in which he will enter.

Though the women tennis players of the city are not saying anything for publication, it is learned "on good authority" that there will be several surprises sprung locally this year. The fact that several of the young women have not been letting the men get the better of them so far as the indoor game is concerned leads one to believe that new faces, new strokes and new winners will be recorded in the Portland and Oregon tournaments of 1911.

Mount Taber Young Folks Busy.

A new club will be formed soon of Mount Taber young folk, several young women being the promoters.

"Though it has not yet been definitely given out, it is most probable that Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the National woman title-holder, will come north to defend her title this spring. It is also probable that the determination of the Portland young women to enter the game with greater vim than ever.

MOTORBOAT CLUB ASKS AID

Subscriptions to Be Sought to Aid in
Building New Quarters.

Striving for a new clubhouse, members of the Portland Motorboat Club will begin soliciting funds this morning, hoping to raise \$1000 in a week. At the club meeting last Monday members subscribed \$1500 for the proposed building. As the property is leased ground, a bond issue to meet the necessary requirements for the new home could not be made.

Efforts will be made to obtain the necessary money from the business community. Having provided the city with clean, exciting sport several years free, the motorboat clubmen believe the citizens of Portland will not refuse assistance.

Because great racing plans for the summer have been made and because Portland bears the distinction of being the best motorboat racing city on the Pacific Coast, the officers and members of the club feel that the present quarters—a houseboat—are too small.

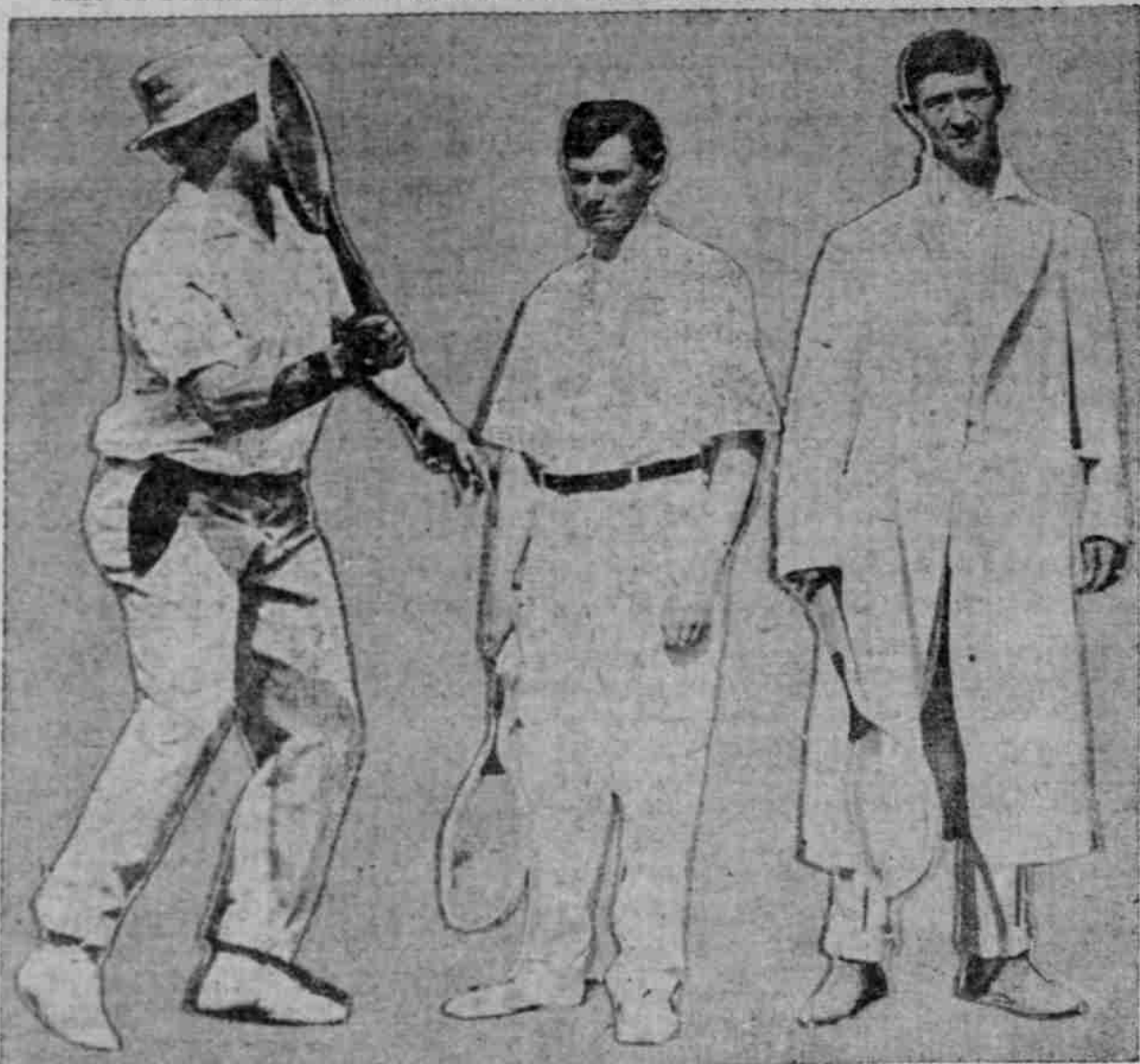
Kable, the club architect, has drawn plans for a cozy two-story clubhouse at the foot of Ellsworth street, on the east bank of the Willamette. The cost of building the clubhouse and furnishing it will not be large.

Subscriptions may be made at the club or be sent to George J. Kelly, treasurer, at the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The campaign will close Saturday night.

Hood River Wins in Past Finish.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The local high school team defeated the Stevenson High basketball team Friday night by a score of 39 to 18. At the end of the first half, with the score standing 18 to 7 in favor of the visitors, Hood River began a spurt and when the final whistle blew they were able to count one more score than their opponents. Milander played the star game for Stevenson. Moore, center; Murphy and Franz, Jr., guards; and E. Franz and Shay, forwards, represented Hood River. Stevenson lined up as follows: Hazard, center; guards, Hy and Atwell; forwards, Atwell and Milander.

TRIO OF PORTLAND TENNIS PLAYERS WHO MAY SPRING SURPRISES IN 1911 SEASON.



LEFT TO RIGHT—BRANDT WICKERSHAM, R. GORRILL, F. V. ANDREWS.

CLUB HAS BIG PLAN

Greater Multnomah to Be Out-
lined at Meeting.

BUILDING BIDS READY

Annual Gathering Tomorrow to Dis-
cuss Momentous Questions—Re-
ports Will Be More Than
Usually Important.

Questions that will shape the destinies of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Association for the next generation will be decided by the members at the 1911 annual meeting tomorrow night in the assembly-room of the Elks' Lodge, Seventh and Oak streets. To meet these questions and guide the club in its best course, the majority of the membership is prepared to attend the meeting. Great interest is being taken by the older clubmen.

Probably the most important question, from the members' viewpoint, is when the building will be completed. Bids were opened recently, and the terms probably will be given to the members at the annual meeting. There were 30 bidders, some of whom announce themselves as prepared to have the building ready for occupancy by early fall.

Building Report Awaited.

The reports of President Holt and George W. Simons, chairman of the building committee, are being awaited eagerly. President Holt's report will consist of recommendations for the future and a review of the immediate sub-juncts of general import.

Chairman Simons has many important explanations to make. As chairman of the building committee of the Greater Multnomah Club to its members. His talk will include a description of the clubhouse in its several departments and the progress of the building. The report will be second to none in the United States.

Reports of the chairmen of the committees, which are made public annually, will this year contain more of concern than ever before. Not all the reports will be read, as they will be printed in book form and distributed at Tuesday night's gathering. The reports will show that the athletic field will be completed and ready for spring athletic events.

Big Meeting Expected.

In ordering refreshments for the meeting the entertainment committee anticipated the largest gathering of club members in the history of the institution.

The last business will be the election of five new trustees. The board of directors is composed of eleven members. Of these, six are holdover members, and the terms of the following men expire: A. H. Allen, C. E. McDonell, Martin T. Pratt, A. M. Ellsworth and Edgar E. Frank. The nominating committee has placed the names of the following ten men in nomination: S. T. Brown, F. H. Ransom, A. M. Ellsworth, Edgar E. Frank, John R. Latour, Frank E. Harmer, George W. Schalk, E. D. Barrett, Jordan V. Zan and Alma D. Katz.

FAST FIVES WILL CONTEST

Columbia University and Columbus Club Seek Championship.

Columbia University and Columbus Club are scheduled to meet at basketball on the Columbia Club gymnasium floor tomorrow night. Upon this game hinges the start for the championship of the city. If the Columbus Club team wins it will make an effort to get games with other teams of the Intercollegiate League and if successful in a contest with them will be in a position to claim the junior championship of the city.

Columbia Club was beaten by the Spartans of the Young Men's Christian Association, but hopes by more practice and experience to get a return game, when a determined effort will be made to beat the crack Y. M. C. A. five. The Columbus Club, formerly the Catholic Young Men's Club, has been winning with regularity of late, due to fine team work.

Much interest is being displayed in the game at both Columbia University and Columbus Club. The Columbia University team is looked upon by its devotees as the champion team of the Portland

"prep" schools. In all the games played this year Columbia has made an excellent showing. Tomorrow night's game will begin at 9 o'clock. The teams will line up as follows: Columbia University, Fitzgerald, Kirkland, Reed, Kellaher and Finnegan; Columbus Club, Daly, Nelson, Mebus, Murphy and Johnson.

Prosser Loses to North Yakima.

PROSSER, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—North Yakima defeated Prosser in a game of basketball Friday night. The score stood 43 to 27 after a hard-fought game. It was considered one of the best games that Prosser has witnessed for some time, and was attended by a large crowd. At the end of the first half the score stood 16 to 15 in favor of Yakima. But in the second half Yakima kept the ball continually playing around their goal.

Rain Postpones Soccer Game.

Stormy weather of yesterday frightened out the Columbia and Beaver soccer teams and there was no game. The incessant downpour since early yesterday morning changed the Columbia Club athletic field into a miniature lake and as soccer needs a dry field the game was postponed until next Sunday afternoon. The game was scheduled to settle once and for all the differences as to the superiority of the two teams.

GRIT WINS LONG RACE

HARRY H. BARNDOLLAR EN-
TITLED TO MARATHON VICTORY.

Runner Shows Ability to Sprint at
Finish Despite Torn Feet and
Sprained Tendons.

Grit and determination, together with speed and endurance, were the tributes that Harry H. Barndollar possessed in winning the six-day Marathon race at the Young Men's Christian Association. Troubled with sore feet and sprained tendons in his ankles this little athlete followed the pace set by the others until the crucial moment and then with a burst of speed took the lead and finished the winner by a good margin.

Barndollar's feet and legs were in worse condition than any of the other runners. In the first two nights of running he wore shoes that tore his toes and he was off. With his feet in this condition he gamely stuck to it and when the run was over with each night he had to be aided from the track.

He falls from near Montreal and has many medals to show for his running ability. Last year he was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association relay team in its race with the Chicago Indians. He gained several minutes' time on his man in the five-mile run. He is either a sprinter or a long-distance runner. His record for the six-day race was 20 miles, in a total running time of three hours.



—Photo by C. A. Palmer.
Harry H. Barndollar, Who Won
Six-Day Marathon Race at
the Y. M. C. A.

SEALS TO SEE FIGHT

Eight Men to Try for Outfield
Places on Team.

FOUR IS SQUAD NUCLEUS

San Francisco to Enjoy Contest for
Regular Berths in 1911—Oak-
land Manager Closes Deals
for New Players.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—When D. W. Long calls the Seals to-
gether for the training season a week from tomorrow he will find a squad of eight men who will try out for out-
field positions.

He will have four veterans of last season in Melchior, Jimmy Lewis, Mad-
den and Hunkly Shaw, and the recruits
will be Carr, Carman, Powell and Joe
Tobin. The last-named is a "busher,"
who played last season with Alameda,
and he showed to good advantage
playing against semi-professional clubs
that "Pop" Hardy recommended him to
Manager Wolverton, who has ordered him
to show what he can do.

Fight for Places Planned.

Long declares that he will let the
squad fight it out among themselves
for regular berths. He intends to keep
only four of the lot. If Powell lives up
to the reputation he made in the Vir-
ginia League he likely will fill in at
Bodie's place in left, and Melchior and
Lewis are the likely candidates for the
other outfield spots.

At this time it is not known if Hunkly
Shaw will fall in line and report. Hunkly
has asked for an increase in salary, in
addition to expressing a desire to be
allowed to report later than Long has
ordered, and the player and club are
somewhat at odds. The other men will
be on hand, however, and Long says
that he is feeling assured that his out-
field for the coming season will be a
strong one.

Oakland Gets New Men.

Manager Wolverton, of the Oaks,
closed up a couple of deals before bid-
ding good-bye to the East today. He
disposed of the services of Outfielder
George H. Mannish to the Wilkesbarre
club of the New York State League.
With the acquisition of Outfielders
Bower and Hoffman, Wolverton de-
clared that he would not need Mannish,
and so accepted Wilkesbarre's cash of-
fer for the man's release. However,
the Oakland manager still has a string
attached to Mannish, although it is
hardly likely that he will be brought to
the coast again.

Another player disposed of was Pitcher
Bill Harkins, who goes to the Scranton
club of the New York League on an
optional agreement. This means that
Harkins also may be back with the
Oaks some time in the future.

Manager Wolverton and family left
Philadelphia today.

SEATTLE MAY LOSE WOODRUFF

Orville Takes Exception to Playing
in West; Elies Protest.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Orville Woodruff, the infielder
secured last fall by Seattle from St. Paul,
has appealed to the National commis-
sion to be allowed to remain in Cin-
cinnati next year and to play ball with
the Hamilton Krebe, which will be a
member of the Ohio State League.

He has declared that he does not want
to go so far West as Washington and
intimates that if the commission will
not give him permission, he will quit
baseball altogether. Woodruff was a
member of the Cincinnati club for several
years, was sold then to Kansas
City, then to Louisville, then bought by
Seattle last year, when Hans Lober
was injured and was finally disposed
of to St. Paul, whence he was secured
by Portland.

COLUMBUS CLUB BOXERS BUSY

Amateurs Prepare for Bouts Under
Tutelage of Day and Carroll.

Boxing Instructor Day, of the Colum-
bus Club, spent a busy afternoon yester-
day trying out the men who will ap-
pear at the amateur boxing show un-
der the auspices of the Columbus Club,
Friday night at Merrill's Hall, with the
aid of Joe Carroll, who is training to

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meet Kid Morrissey at Vancouver on
February 22. Instructor Day passed the
afternoon teaching the youngsters new
hooks and jabs, ducks and swings.

Joe Carroll was the feature of the
afternoon. Turning up his cleverness he
went about ten rounds with several of
the youthful milt artists and in the
course of the bouts taught them some
new tricks in prize fighting.

One of the bouts being looked forward
to by the fans is that scheduled between
Billy Farrell and Hefferman, 165-pound-
ers. Young Lorral and P. McDonald
will go at it again and Gus Mankurt and
Joe Sax will have a whirl. The heavy-
weight card will be between Hanns,
who showed a good showing the last
week, and Melchior, one of the club bas-
ketball players. Joe Franta is going
after the scalp of Bobby Wheatley, one
of Tommy Tracey's pupils.

MT. ANGEL TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

Christian Brothers Basketball Quint-
et Wins, 21 to 10.

Mount Angel College was beaten at
basketball last night by the Christian
Brothers Business College team on the
business college floor, Grand avenue
and Clackamas street, by the score of
21 to 10. Surprising team work on the
part of the future business men and
bookkeepers spelled defeat for the col-
legians from the Upper Willamette
Valley.

It was one of the most stubbornly-
fought games of basketball ever seen
in Portland.

Mount Angel started the scoring with
a basket, tossed by Van Hoomlon.
After that, however, the local youths
got into the game with plenty of vim
and kept the Mount Angel men on the
defensive most of the time. Until just
before the whistle was blown it was
not known who would be the winner.

Mount Angel is one of the best bas-
ketball teams in the state and it is a
large feather in the local team's cap to
score a victory over it. This is the
second time this year that the business
college boys have defeated Mount An-
gel, the other time being on the Mount
Angel floor. A large crowd saw the
game and the outcome was a popular
one. The lineup:

B. B. C.	Mount Angel.
Guttscher	F.
Hughes	F.
Kenedick	G.
Duback	G.
Winters	G.
Rose	G.
Conk	G.

In a preliminary game the Christian
Brothers Business College second team
defeated the team from the State
School for the Deaf, of Vancouver,
Wash., by the score of 15 to 12. Better
passing and more accurate basket-
tossing was the cause of so large a
score. Although clever themselves at
passing the ball, the Mount Angel
players were no match for the young-
sters from Portland. The lineup was
as follows:

C. B. S. C., 2d Team.	Deaf Mutes.
G. B. S. C.	F.
West	F.
Frederickson	F.
O'Shea	G.
Greenwood	G.
Powers	G.
Ranburg	G.

COLUMBUS TIGERS WIN

WASHOUGAL IS DEFEATED IN
GAME OF BASKETBALL.

Score of 14-to-6 One of Closest in
Washougal Contests—Visitors
Entertained at Dinner.

The Columbus Athletic Club Tigers
basketball team returned yesterday
from Washougal, Wash., where Sat-
urday night it was victorious in a game
with the Washougal Athletic Club team.
The score was 14 to 6, one of the closest
scores in a game at Washougal.

The Washougal team had all its last
year's stars in the game and was out to
win. In a previous contest, when the
home team was without the services
of Davidson, forward, and Palmer, guard,
the Columbus Club team won by a
large score.

The first half of Saturday's game
ended with a tie, with the score 3 to 3.
Fine guarding on both sides marked
many shots, and the crowd was often
brought to its feet by apparently sure
baskets spoiled by clever guarding.

The second half was won by Columbus
before the Tigers began to forge
ahead. A basket each by Murphy, Daly
and Nelson gave the Columbus quintet
the game. Daly tossed four fouls out
of seven chances, and Wood scored two
points for Washougal out of five tries.
The game was clean.

A dinner was given in honor of the
players, after the game. T. S. Kopp,
president of the Washougal Athletic
Club, welcomed the Columbus Club
team. G. R. Grayson responded to Pres-
ident Kopp's talk, and in behalf of the
Columbus Club extended felicitations
for the new gymnasium of the Wash-
ougal Athletic Club. The players were:

Columbus.	F.
McFee	F.
Nelson	F.
Davidson	F.
Philomath College	F.
Wood	F.
Murphy	G.
Palmer	G.
Refrere-Sheeky	G.

DALLAS STILL LEADS LEAGUE

Basketball Race in Willamette Val-
ley Is Close for Second.

CHEMUNAW, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
Teams of the Willamette Valley Basket-
ball League last week played one game,
that at Chemunaw on Friday, when the
Indians defeated Philomath College by
the score of 28 to 23, thereby exchang-
ing places with Philomath in the per-
centage column of the league.

The standing of the teams to date is
as follows:

Wen. Lost.	P. C.
Dallas College	 0 1000
McMinnville College	 3 2
Chemunaw Indians	 3 2
Philomath College	 3 2
Pacific University	 4 200

This week only two games are sched-
uled, Chemunaw at Dallas on Friday and

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