

# NORTH COAST MEN WILL BE TO FORE

Competition of Olympic Candidates Will Take Place in San Francisco.

## SMITHSON'S NAME ON LIST

Bellah and Hawkins Will Also Represent Multnomah Club of Portland—Edmundson and Con Walsh Seattle Chaps.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

When America's Olympic candidates assemble at San Francisco for the Western track and field trials early in May, the Northwest will likely be represented by at least five sterling athletes, Sam Bellah, pole vaulter and javelin, Martin Hawkins, hurdles, Forrest Smithson, hurdles, Multnomah Club; Edmundson 440 and hurdles; Con Walsh, hammer and weights, Seattle Athletic Club.

Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Club, probably will be the sole Northwesterner at the wrestling trials which will be held in the training academy, but one Olympic champion in Aubert Cote, featherweight, but the expense of sending men back to the Graeco-Roman preliminary will prove quite a hardship.

Of the track and field Napoleons who will try for an opportunity to inoculate Sweden with the Pacific Northwest, one, Smithson, holds the world's championship while two others, Bellah and Walsh hold National titles. High flights at the London Olympic, made application for a transfer from Los Angeles back to the Winded "M" shortly before departing for Honolulu a few weeks ago and is training assiduously. He won the Coast championship last August 25 at the Astoria Centennial games.

Bellah won the Coast pole vault championship and two others at the same meet under the colors of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, but it was in the National meet at Pittsburgh that he gained most fame, being for the 1911 American title. He, too, is now a member of the Multnomah Club and will compete in the Olympic trials.

Walsh belongs to the Seattle Athletic Club and while there is some question as to his eligibility to compete for any but British clubs, the big Irishman may be found in the fold at San Francisco. He won the hammer and 56-pound weight pennants at Pittsburgh last summer.

"Mike Murphy, the veteran Pennsylvania conditioner, will train the Olympic team again," said T. Morris Dunne, the Portland man who is on the team selection committee for the Western division, yesterday. "It will be managed by Mat Halpin, of the New York Athletic Club.

The American team will be chosen from the athletes making the best showings in the present meet at Seattle, Chicago and San Francisco, but," added Mr. Dunne, "the winning of an event does not signify that an athlete has a chance of being selected. The wrestling will be all Graeco-Roman style so the Multnomah Club will likely hold a Graeco-Roman tournament soon so as to show the boys the distinction from the catch-as-catch-can. The weight divisions are as follows: Feather, 125 pounds limit; light, 145 pounds; middle (A), 155 pounds; middle (B), 182 pounds; heavy, above 182 pounds. Edgar Frank can make 122 so the scale will work quite a hardship on him, but he expects to be back East anyway I expect to see him enter the preliminaries."

"Those who have been assigned the task of selecting America's Olympic team have a Herculean job on their hands," writes Walter Eckersall in the Chicago Tribune. "Yes, and no, Yankee athletes have always shown their class in the international meets and the committee on selection will have a snap compared to that assigned to the subcommittee designation. It really should be comparatively easy to bundle together a swell bunch of blue bloods after the corraling of the shekels has been completed.

In actual records the United States leads in all branches with the exception of the hurdles and weights and has a splendid mark in the 440-mile dash. F. G. Black having negotiated the quarter in 49 4-5 when the American and English universities met. In the short sprints the Americans seem to have the best of all the countries and the Americans also are forging ahead in the hurdles and weights and hammer throw. Furthermore men like W. C. Paul or Paul Jones should take the mile easily, while we have Melvin Sheppard for the shorter distances and Matt McGrath for the hammer and weight events.

Indian athletes have been enjoying a great year in all the lines of endeavor in which speed, endurance and cunning and pure grit are the vital factors. Bender and Meyers shone in the baseball calcium and then they shot across the football horizon Jim Thorpe, of Carlisle, one of the greatest athletic marvels of the age and an Olympic champion, and then there was But in horse stealing the redskin apparently has lost his cunning, as witness the arrest of Sam Morris, former Portland pitcher, at Lewiston, Idaho, a day or two ago charged with being an accomplice of Jonas Williams, another Indian, who confessed his crime. Morris first attracted attention with the Nez Percé Indian nine when his brilliant playing got him a job with McCredie. Sam soon developed a thirst for the ambrosial field which finally put him on the baseball shelf for keeps. Later he lost an arm in a railroad accident.

Ardent Fan—Wolverton's record as a baseball manager is as follows: 1907—Willamette, Tri-State League, pennant; 1908—Willamette, Tri-State League, pennant; 1909—Newark, Eastern League, second; 1910—Oakland, Pacific Coast League, second; 1911—Oakland, Pacific Coast League, third.

Will Hank O'Day be an umpire baiter? This in the interesting speculation being indulged in by the Eastern baseball fans. The new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, through his long years of umpire service in the National League, should know baseball but whether the experience thus gained will help him in welding a winning baseball machine in the dark city furnishes problem number two. O'Day will be a bench manager, pure and simple.

The Barometer, the Oregon Agricultural College official mouthpiece, evidences a disposition to throw cold water on the consumption of athletic relations between the Aggies and the university. The Barometer says editorially in its current issue: "The consensus of opinion of the

## PHOTOGRAPHS OF AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES WHO HELD THEIR ANNUAL SESSIONS IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK.



Above, American League Magnates (Left to Right), McElroy, McAleer, Bruce, Somers, Yawkey, Taylor, Griffith, Navin. Bottom Row (Left to Right), Schlie, Comaker, Johnson, Hedges, Farrell. Below, National League Magnates (From Left to Right)—Back Row, Tod Russell, of Boston; John A. Heydler, of Chicago, and Charles Ebbetts, of Brooklyn—Seated, John Lloyd, of New York; August Herrmann, of Cincinnati; W. Steinger, of St. Louis; Joseph D. O'Brien, of New York; John Whalen, of New York; Horace Fogel, of Philadelphia, and James Gaffney, of Boston.

students here is that the initiative should be taken by the university and this feeling is so strong that it is doubtful if a settlement could be reached in any other manner." The Barometric editorial scribe evidently overlooks the fact that athletic relations were severed through the medium of a resolution passed by the students of the Oregon Agricultural College. This being the case, in the interests of fair dealing, it would seem to be up to the said Corvallis students to start the ball rolling by rescinding the obnoxious resolution.

## AMATEUR ATHLETICS

OWING to the fact that there are so many teams put into the athletic field by business houses, some of the houses which started putting out teams about three years ago will not be represented in either indoor or outdoor baseball. Dilworth, who has a few other houses in both ways, has no representative in the indoor league now and will probably not have any in the outdoor league.

Three years ago, when we had a few other houses started this kind of ball, it proved a good thing both for the men and the business whose names they bore," said George Dilworth yesterday. "Now, owing to the fact that almost every place which hangs a shingle out to the people and the interest has been lost both to the people and the team for us last season, has now gone into the automobile business in Eastern Oregon. This is another reason for my giving up the team."

Word is expected today at the Multnomah Club about the game between the basketball teams of the Seattle Athletic Club and the Multnomah organization. However, the chances for a game with the soccer team at Seattle are slim, although it was reported that a game for the same date at the club was almost assured.

This will be a week of general rest at the club, as all departments are preparing for moving into the new quarters.

## FARM TO BE STUDY

Agriculturist for O.-W. R. & N. to Tour All State.

## BIG RANCHES NOT LIKED

C. L. Smith, Civil War Veteran and Pioneer Tiller of Soil, Blames Idleness for Failures—More Dairying is Urged.

Opportunities for beneficial and effective work through well-directed activity in his new position as agriculturist for the O.-W. R. & N. Company are numerous, declares C. L. Smith, the farmer-educator who has just been added to the staff of the Harriman system in the Northwest.

## Idle Farmers Held to Blame.

"The principal trouble with the farms in the Northwest—that is on Columbia Club held another smoker for its members on Wednesday night. It was a success from start to finish. The features were two boxing matches, the first between McNeil and Swanson and the second between Schumacher and Stevens. McNeil and Stevens were the respective victors, after hard fights.

C. L. Smith, Agriculturist for the O.-W. R. & N. Co., who sees Opportunities for Much Development in Northwest.

these farms in which there is any trouble—is that only about 10 per cent of them are being worked, while the other 90 per cent want to trade for a living," he said yesterday. "I know of some places near Spokane that have changed hands from two to a dozen times within the last two years. Those farms are as good as can be found anywhere, but they have made little progress in those nine years. They haven't been farmed. They have been used for speculation and nothing else."

## Jealousy is Decried.

"If the truth would only impress itself upon some of those people—that there is eight times as much money to be made in dairying or in raising hogs or poultry than there is in growing wheat or even apples—some of the neglected branches of farming would receive an impetus.

## Small Farms State's Hope.

"The possibilities for development on small farms are beyond computation. Our greatest hope lies in the obscure places among the hills.

## PICTURES

AN EARLY HOLIDAY SUGGESTION. It's none so early to make selections of framed pictures for the holidays. With our lines for holiday trade practically unbroken and a complete assortment in assortment, the greatest satisfaction will be afforded.

Artist Material. Everything for the workers in oil or water colors, china painting and gold decorating outfits. Artist material catalogue sent free on request.

Sanborn, Vail & Co. 170 First St. The largest variety of pictures, framed pictures, ornaments, and artist material on Pacific Coast.

# Gill's Ad.-man

Goes On An Eleventh-Hour Shopping Tour And Finds He Can Select All His Presents at Gill's

## Books

First of all, there is a BOOK suitable for any relative or friend, and he can spend as much or as little as he cares to. And he selects several BOOKS, because he knows of love, affection, good will and friendship can be conveyed in a BOOK. (Being on the inside, of course he knows that nowhere else in Portland can he find as good assortments of BOOKS as at Gill's.)

## Leather Goods

In leather, he finds a multitude of gift pieces. Here is a handsome Hand Bag for the wife; a beautiful Manicure Set for sister; an Address Book for Mother; a Cigar Case for Dad and a Wallet for big Brother. These are only a few of the things he sees in Leather, but the "hints" may help you find just what you want.

## Arts and Crafts Jewelry

Here he finds many dainty suggestions, such as Brooches, Belt Buckles, Hat Pins, Powder Puffs, Rings, Tie Pins, Fobs, Cuff Links, etc., etc., all at popular prices.

## Fountain Pens

He can't get by the Pen case! He uses a fountain pen himself—a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen—so he knows just how much an Ideal can be appreciated. Result: His "boss" will find an Ideal on his desk Tuesday morning and one is going by mail to Cousin Nell at college. Everyone likes a good fountain pen,—that's why Waterman's Ideal is always safe.

## Stationery in Boxes

A box of paper with envelopes to match is alluring, and although Gill's Ad.-man is accustomed to seeing these beautifully decorated boxes, he stops now and realizes how pleased any person would be with these "always-sure-to-please-Xmas-cabinets."

## Calendars

The Dodge Calendar for Business Men would certainly please Uncle Ben, and the Nature Calendar is the very thing for Aunt Ann. And in the large variety of Art and Sentiment Calendars, there is something for every relative or friend. The prices are so little, there is no strain on the pocket purse.

## "G-W" Bookcases

A Bookcase—a Sectional Bookcase with the name "Globe-Wernicke" on it—what could be more appropriate for the home? Verily, here is a gift for ALL the family!—a practical gift—a gorgeous gift! And the price,—why, a single "Unit" costs no more, than a single gift book. No more disorder in Gill's Ad.-man's home library, for Christmas morning will find his wife and children moving all the books to a Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase.

## Decorations, Tags, Seals, Etc.

Last but not least, he must select some dainty Xmas tags, stamps, seals, cord, tissue paper, etc., etc., for no matter what the gift may be, if it is not properly "dressed" it will lose the "Christmas spirit."

## Miscellaneous

But the Ad.-man sees so many things, he can't begin to name them all. If you have not completed your gift buying, you must come and see for yourself. You will be sure to find just what you want at just the price you want to pay. So join the crowds of "last-minute shoppers" at Gill's—Portland's Ideal Gift Store.

# The J. K. Gill Co.

Books, Office Supplies and Furniture Portland's Ideal Gift Store Corner Third and Alder Sts.

require an annual license of \$12.50 per car, payable quarterly, and in addition a fee of 1 cent per yard for all material hauled. The companies will be required to make sworn statements as to the amount of material transported. A fine of \$100 is provided for each violation.

The money will go to the street repair fund and be applied to the cost of repairing damage done to the paving because of dirt and dropping from cars and being ground into the pavement.

## Pavers Want One Check to Cover All.

Paving companies have asked City Attorney Grant for an opinion as to the right of a company to require a single check to cover all their work.

make one certified check cover the guarantee of bids submitted on different classes of paving on the same improvement. The companies complain that under the present system they are required to present a certified check for each bid submitted and that the interest they pay on the money tied up or borrowed in this manner amounts to a large sum annually. They ask the right to make a check for the amount of the highest bid and let that apply to the lesser bids in case the highest bid is not taken.

## Contempt Case Arises.

N. C. Evans, president, and Charles Grant, foreman, of the Hydro-Electric Company, of Hood River, have

been ordered by United States District Attorney Bean to appear before him tomorrow to show cause why they are not in contempt by disregarding the original and supplemental restraining orders in the suit of the Pacific Light & Power Company against the Hydro-Electric Company. Since this suit was instituted the City of Hood River has passed an ordinance that provides for new restrictions against the Pacific Light & Power Company and it is evident that that city is backing up the Hydro-Electric Company, which is a Hood River organization.

Pianos Rented \$3 Monthly. Kohler & Chase, 375 Washington st.

**UNIQUE SHOW WINDOW ATTRACTS CROWDS**

The Third-street show window of the Powers Furniture Company is one of the greatest downtown attractions of Holiday week, being such a strikingly realistic reproduction of a snow scene as to delight not only the children, but grownups as well.

The action is laid on the snow of a snowbound village, showing the houses in the distance with the bright lights shining out, the hills laden fir trees, the rustic bridge crossing a tiny stream, and Santa Claus and his reindeer team racing over the snow, discovered by two children out coasting by moonlight.

Credit for the labor and ingenuity required to accomplish a window dressing so effective and unusual is due Mr. J. Walter Johnson, who has delighted Portland shoppers with many other novel window effects in Powers' new store.

Take the children down to see it if you want to give them a genuine Christmas treat.

9000 VICTOR RECORDS received this week. Our wholesale stock is complete. Sherman, Clay & Co., Morrison at Six.