LONDON MEETS TO BE HELD ON FOURTH

Event Approaches Size of Olympic Games in Its International Scope.

AMERICAN TEAM IS WEAK

Track Competitions Are All That Can Be Expected on This Side. Sweden Looms Large as Dangerous Contender.

BY EDWARD R. BUSHNELL.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. — (Special.)—The English track and field championships, to be held this year on July 4, at London, promise to be almost as international in character as the Olympic games themselves. They will not have the full strength of the various foreign competing countries, but, in addition to England, there will be first-class teams on hand from the United States, Sweden and Germany and possibly from Canada.

The interest in the performances of the Swedes and Germans will be international, because it will give the athletic world an opportunity to size up the men whom Ernest Hjertberg, the Swedish coach, has developed since 1912. Probably other countries are not prepared for the sort of opposition they will encounter from Sweden in 1916. Last year Hjertberg entered a full team in the English games and won a surprising number of first prizes. Particularly in the field events the Swedes had men who would compare quite favorably with the best in this country and they out-scored England in the non-track events. Hjertberg has been tending strictly to his business since the 1913 games, and the chances are that he has improved his old men sufficiently or developed enough new ones to make Sweden more dangerous than ever.

Hjertberg's greatest task has been to find capable sprinters and hurdlers. It was only natural that among a gymnastic people, such as the Swedes are, Hjertberg should find more ability in weights and similar events than on the track. This is why he has been specializing since 1912 in the sprints and other track events.

Germans Excite Interest.

There will be even more interest in the performance of the Germans, since they are to entertain the countries of the world two years hence, in the sixth Olympiad. Dr. A. C. Kraenzlein, the former Pennsylvania athlete now coaching the Germans, in a recent letter to the writer, intimated that he would make use of the English meet to try out some of his new material before the international meet between Germany and Sweden, scheduled for the latter part of this month. Kraenzlein has been working hard for more than six months to discover and develop some new athletic talent in the German nation, but even he doesn't know what he has accomplished. He doesn't expect to make even a very good showing against Sweden, but next year looks for better results.

Germany has never been extensively represented in the English championships. The most notable athlete Germany ever sent to the English games was Hans Braun, who has won both the half and quarter-mile runs. The only other German winner was Passeman, who once captured the pole vault. It isn't known whether or not Braun will remain in training for the 1916 games. After the Stockhold games, in which he was second to Reidpath, of America, in the 400 meters, Braun declared he would give up active athletics, but tremendous pressure has been brought to bear upon him and the chances are that he will compete in 1916, if he is able to get in shape.

Not since 1900, when the University of Pennsylvania sent its intercollegiate championship track team to London, has this country had a really representative team in the games.

Quakers stopped off in London that year on their way to the Olympic games and scored almost as many points as the Englishmen themselves.

American Team Not Bad.

This year's team from the United States is confined almost to the track events, and, of course, is not the best we could have sent.

In the 100-yard dash will be James C. Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, last year's victor in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet, in 9 4-5 seconds. Patterson was a tremendous disappointment this year, and was shut out in his preliminary heats. He will be America's sole representative in the sprints and they hope he will be able to give a good account of himself.

In the quarter and half-mile runs America will have two sterling performers in Tom Halpin and Homer Baker. With the possible exception of Meredith, the Olympic star, there isn't a better quarter-miler in America than Halpin, and if he is in ordinarily good condition he ought to stand an even chance to win this event in England. Baker is best as a half-miler, but he is not in the same class as half a dozen of America's best men and if he wins it will be because of an inferior field.

Potter, of Yale, and Wendell, of Wesleyan, were both entered in the hurdles, but it is uncertain whether either will compete. Wendell has announced that he doesn't intend to compete because of a strained leg, while Potter's competition is problematical because of his breakdown at the intercollegiate meet. In the four-mile run America's best man will be Harry Smith, better known as a marathon runner.

New Rules Don't Hurt America.

Considerable fear has been expressed among the followers of American athletics lest the new rules adopted by the International Olympic Council in Lyons, France ,should be a handicap to the United States in future meets. Although the viewpoint of the United States was not taken in all matters, no unfair rules were adopted, and, since this country knows in advance what the rules of 1916 are to be, we certainly will not be handicapped.

Probably when an opportunity is presented to analyze the new rules, it will be found that the combined American-English influence was more powerful than that represented by all the other delegates. As a matter of fact, James E. Sullivan, of this country, was chairman of the rules committee for the International Amateur Athletic Federation and practically all of the American suggestions were adopted.

Delegates Friendly to Americans.

One of the curious things about the two recent conventions was the friendly feeling of all the delegates towards the United States. It was quite a contrast to the feeling exhibited immediately following the 1908 games at London. At that time there was more or less suspicion of the United States by all the European countries. The Americans had some cause for resentment in 1908, but they showed their feelings in rather an undiplomatic manner and it required several years for the hard feelings then engendered to dissolve. The Americans had some temptation to revive friction in 1912, but, instead, accepted everything with good grace, although, as in the case of Young's disqualification in the 400-meter's run, they had cause to severely criticise the rulings of the judges.

The situation is now such that good feeling prevails on all sides, and these games, if managed as they now are, will surely be a more powerful factor than anything else in promoting the cause of international peace.

The Monday Crawfish

"IT NEVER CRABS"

If you had to do it all your life, would you—

Rather dodge motorcycles, or look at crazy electric signs?

VOL. 1. PORTLAND, OREG., MULT. CO., OREG., JUNE 29, 1914. NO. 8.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs."

Monday, June 29, 1914.

REX LAMPMAN, Editor.

Adv. rate: $1 a line.

Editorial

THO'TS ON THE 4TH.

With the Glorious 4th coming on apace, as it were, The Crawfish feels it its duty to sound a note of warning.

It is the duty of every well-run newspaper to sound a note of warning once in a while.

Not too often, or no one will pay any more attention to it than V. Huerta does to a note from W. Bryan.

But the coming natal birthday of the Nation must be safe and sane.

Safty first. Then sanity.

If a large, red firecracker does not go off when you expect it to, let it alone.

Watchful waiting is the policy to pursue at a time like this.

It will be safer to wait till after sundown, and then go to a movie show.

Just a word more and we have done:

Don't be too blamed sane.

OH DOCTOR.

The Crawfish views with alarm Dr. Littlefield, of Seattle.

The Dr. says he has made crabs from chemicals.

If this is the case—and the Dr. told the New Tho't convention in Portland last Fri. that he had done so—The Crawfish has ample reason to view with alarm.

Think of a man like that traveling without a keeper, as the Dr. did.

But the crabs that the Dr. said he made were only as big as a pin head, so, perhaps, we have no cause for apprehension.

He will not be thanked by anyone for crabs of that size, as they would have no commercial value.

All that we can say is, it is passing strange that there has been nothing in the Seattle papers about this.

Dr. Littlefield has a fine set of whiskers.

He looks all right.

He may be.

But he lives in Seattle.

And that don't help his story any.

Springs Get Real Test.

The Crawfish extends its sincere wishes that Kenny Beaton, editor of its est. Seattle contemp., the Mon. Totem Pole, who is now Sol Ducking, will get over it. We are pleased to be able to state that the latest reports from Sol Duc are that while Kenny has taken several baths, the springs are still in good working order.

Locals and Personals

Allen Eaton electrced up from Eugene Sat and called on ye scribe and transacted other business. Allen is getting so fat that he looks almost vulgar.

Mr. Clarence H. Shafer, manager of the Perkins Touse, is considering having some cards printed in The Crawfish printery, to be posted in the dining-room of that popular caravansary, saying: "Please don't gargle your soup; let it cool."

At 4:27 P. M. yesterday it sounded like an earthquake and a geyser were fighting in the elevator shaft. It was Dad Whiting coming back from the b. b. game between the Oregonian and Journal printers. When Dad quieted down a bit, we asked him what the score was. We can't print what he said, except that he said he'd beat us up if we mentioned it in the paper. The score was 13 to 12. Dad will retire from the game permanently at the request of his team mates.

William Goldman is a baseball fan who writes insurance when the team is down South. There was a banker in Texas who was in the market for a $100,000 policy. All the ins. ag'ts in the country were after him. All were turned down. Bill's company sent him down by the Rio Grande to turn the trick. Bill did.

The wicked printers of our est. morning contemp. will take another bath at the Oaks Wed., having grown reckless because of being tail-enders in the Typo League. One of them, Patsy Blair, who posed for our cartoon this week, lost his new $5 (?) lid in the river yesterday where he was idly drifting.

Uncle Bill Cuddy, ed. of our est. contemp., the Weekly Oregonian, was rusticating at Falkenburg, out in Wash. County, last Thurs. Dispatches to the Crawfish which we suppress hint that Uncle Bill nearly ate the folks he visited out of house and home.

Clarence Reames went down to Salem Friday, and found the Cherry Fair in such hilarious progress that he had a hard time getting a majority of the Supreme Court together so that he could plead a case before it.

Postmaster Myers has quit talking about the canal tolls question during the hot weather.

Roy Donaldson, who lost his balloon in the National forest, told ye scribe just before he went away that the cloth in it cost $3.50 a yard, and that it took 1050 yds. He said the cloth in Berry's and Watts' balloons cost 8½ cents a yard, which made it all the harder for him to leave his in the wilderness. Then he went down and took the train for Seattle, on the way back to his folks at Springfield, Ill.

Clark Williams is not one of the attractions at the Gladstone Chautauqua. He just lives out there.

John M. Root was in town last week from Medford, and told us confidentially that Portland bankers are awful tightwads.

Emmet Callahan says that if they run George Perkins out of the Progressive party he and George and Tom Neuhausen and the Colonel will start a new one.

Dr. Marcellus is one of our most successful psychological fishermen. Every Sat. he tells his friends to be ready bright and early Sun. morning, and every Sat. night late he calls them up and tells them fate has intervened. They are getting tired of it, and say they will not go with him again.

Colonel Martin, who expected to spend the Summer in Mexico, has unpacked his grip and taken to grapejuice.

Will Warren, Sec. to his honor, the Mayor, says he knows when the law is being violated. He says a Swiss cheese sandwich is not the right proportion of food for four cocktails.

Painless Parker was seen talking on our streets one day last week. It is painful to us to see a man wear so many diamonds as Painless does. But then tastes differ, and Painless may not like Bob Robinson's red anarchist necktie.

"Suffering for Suffrage"

or "How I Cast My First Vote," by Leone Cass Baer.

Synopsis: Miss Baer called early by hotel clerk. Got up. She yawned. He yawned. This over the phone. Neither could think why she wanted to be called early. Miss B. remembered. City ed. told her to vote early and write her sensations for the paper. She saw sample ballots on her dresser. They displeased her. The colors displeased each other. Miss Baer spent Chap. IV. telling them what she thought of them, not to mention the city ed. and the hotel and the telephone and woman's rights and the situation in Mexico. This jerks the reader flush with

CHAP V.

While I powdered my nose and adjusted my hat over my left ear I read the comments, written in by my well-meaning men friends in front or before the names of the candidates.

(Continued next Mon.)

Nifty News From Nearby Burgs.

Banks Boomers.

Doc Ziegler, the celebrated harbor authority, who has his rendezvous in our midst, asks your corr. to inform the Crawfish ed. that he would be pleased to furnish his poetry free gratis to succeed Mr. Botts.

The ball game between the firemen and the Woodmen was called off on act. rain. Some remarks are being made, it being argued that getting wet should be part of a fireman's regular training. You can't never satisfy some folks, says Henry Atlee.

The Wash. co. med. society met in Dr. Munford's M. D.'s spacious operating parlors here last week. Some wicked minded persons say it is only a log-rolling scheme to shift the regular meetings to our neighboring city of N. Plains, N. Plains being the mecca of thirsty travelers these days. But evil to he who thinks, say we.

—MORE ANON.

Estacada Escapades.

Estacada is a fine place to spend a Sunday in.

Bosk Deming was appointed Sec. of the Garfield school board, salary $15 per annum. We trust he will use the money judiciously, for it is perfectly good tax money.

Sam Dunlap traded his horse Jeff, who was balky, for a smart black that turned out to be a bad bucker. This got Sam's goat, but he says he guesses it ought to be got.

Phil Standish has harvested his gooseberry crop, and anyone who can take stickers from the hands of the pretty girls who picked it can get a steady job up here.—Adv. —SAPHO.

Unscrambling a la Sherman.

There is considerable activity hereabouts in telephone circles. The Pacific company is trying to unscramble itself from the Northwestern, as ordered by Uncle Sam. When the Northwestern gets loose, it will buy a new cash register and try to get along without raising its rates. It is not considered the proper thing any more for competing telephone lines to get their wires crossed the way these two did.

A Coincidence.

Two things that happen at the same time are a coincidence. Our hens stopped laying and eggs went up last week. John Lownsdale says the two facts have something to do with each other.

Lester Martin's Sorrow.

NEWPORT, Or., June 27.—(Crawfish Special.)—Lester Martin's dachschund has locomotor ataxia. His name is Wonder and he is a dog and a half long and half a dog high. Wonder was stung by an insect which paralyzed his spine so that he lost control of his legs and tail, especially his tail. This is Wonder's first serious illness since he ate poison. Lester says that he is thankful that Wonder has not got hydrophobia because he sleeps with him.

THEATRIC NOTES.

"The play is the thing." —Shake.

Lina Carrera, Annie Held's kid daughter, is at the Orpheum this week. She has eyes just like her mother.

"Three Weeks," Elinor Glyn's palpitant novel, will be made into a six-part picture-play costing $20,000. St. John's papers please copy.

Willie Hodges is playing with his troupe at Cal Heilig's hall all this week in a piece called "The Road to Happiness." What line of road is it, Willie?

Dave Warfield has come out from the effete east to visit for a spell with his folks and his wife's folks in 'Frisco, where he made his start as an auctioneer.

Frank McGettigan has resigned from being press agent for Nick Pierong's and Sullivan & Considine's vodeveal houses. With Mrs. Frank he will vacation at Garybaldi beach before doing anything else. We will miss the matinee passes that Frank used to hand us to the Empress every week.

"Omar the Tentmaker," founded on the Rubaiyat, is coming to the Heilig in Aug. Omar was an old Persian who lived 800 years ago, and said he could be happy in any environment if he had a jug of grape-juice, a few Uneeda biscuit and a pretty girl to hold his hand and sing to him. Human nature don't change much, after all.

DR. LITTLEFIELD'S STUNT IS EASY WITH THE RIGHT CHEMICALS.

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COLTS GAIN AND LOSE

(Continued From Page 10.)

inning, which was enough to win. Scores:

First game:

Tacoma—	B	H	O	A	E	Vancouver—	B	H	O	A	E
Fries,m...	4	1	2	0	0	Shaw,l....	4	0	2	0	0
Neighb'rs,r	3	0	5	0	0	Bennett,2.	5	2	2	3	0
McMul'n,3	2	1	0	2	0	McCarl,1...	3	0	8	0	1
Stokke,l..	3	1	0	0	0	Powell,r...	4	0	2	1	0
Butler,s..	3	2	4	3	1	Brinker,m	3	1	1	0	1
Boeckel,2	4	1	2	2	0	Heister,3..	3	0	1	1	0
Leggett,1.	4	1	8	0	0	Scharn'r,s.	4	1	5	3	0
Stephens,c	1	0	5	1	0	Grindell,c.	4	2	5	2	0
Brottem,c	2	0	0	0	0	Hunt,p....	3	0	0	5	1
Baker,p..	4	1	0	1	1	Cheek*....	1	0	0	0	0
						Harstad,p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	30	9	27	9	2	Totals.	34	6	24	15	3

*Batted for Hunt in ninth.

Tacoma .....0 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 *—5
Vancouver .....2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs, Fries, McMullin, Stokke, Butler, Brottem, Shaw, Bennett, Heister, Scharnweber. Stolen bases, Butler 2, McCarl, Brinker. Double plays, Scharnweber, unassisted; Powell to Grindell to Heister. Two-base hits, Boeckel, Grindell 2. Three-base hit, Bennett. Sacrifice hits, Neighbors, Stokke. Nine hits, 5 runs off Hunt in 7 innings; no hits, no runs off Harstad in 1 inning. Struck out, by Baker 5, by Hunt 1. Bases on balls, off Baker 6, off Hunt 3, off Harstad 1. Passed ball, Stephens. Wild pitch, Baker. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Wheeler.

Second game:

Tacoma—	B	H	O	A	E	Vancouver—	B	H	O	A	E
Fries,m...	4	1	3	0	0	Shaw,3....	4	2	0	3	0
Neigh'rs,r	3	2	1	0	0	Bennett,2.	3	0	3	3	0
McMul'n,3	3	0	0	3	0	McCarl,1...	3	0	10	2	0
Stokke,l..	2	0	2	0	0	Powell,r...	4	1	0	0	0
Butler,s..	4	1	4	2	1	Brinker,m.	4	2	3	0	0
Boeckel,2.	4	1	2	4	0	Hiester,1...	4	1	1	0	0
Leggett,1.	1	0	4	4	0	Scharn'r,s.	4	0	4	4	0
West,l....	2	1	6	1	0	Cheek,c...	4	2	5	3	0
Brottem,c	4	0	2	1	1	Doty,p....	4	1	1	0	0
Kauf'an,p	3	0	3	1	0						
Baker*...	1	0	0	0	0						
Bender**.	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals.	31	6	27	16	2	Totals.	34	9	27	15	0

*Batted for Kaufman in ninth.
**Ran for Brottem in ninth.

Tacoma .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3
Vancouver .....0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs, Neighbors, Butler, West, Powell, Brinker, Hiester, Cheek. Stolen bases, Fries, McMullin, Powell. Double play, Scharnweber to Bennett to McCarl. Two-base hits, Butler, Boeckel, West, Brinker. Sacrifice hits, Neighbors, Bennett. Struck out, by Kaufman 1, by Doty 4. Base on balls, off Kaufman 1, off Doty 3. Passed ball, Brottem. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Wheeler.

SPOKANE AND VICTORIA SPLIT

Indians Toss Off Chance to Win in Second by Wild Throwing.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 28.—Spokane and Victoria broke even in a double-header here today. In the first game Coveleskie was master of the visitors, allowing only four hits. In the second game, which was called at the end of the seventh inning to allow Victoria to catch a train for the Coast, the Indians by wild throwing to the bases tossed off their chance to win. On account of the overflow crowd, ground rules were necessary. Scores:

First game:

Victoria—	B	H	O	A	E	Spokane—	B	H	O	A	E
Moran,r...	4	0	0	0	0	Lewis,l....	4	1	2	0	0
Nye,2.....	4	0	1	0	0	Butler,s...	4	0	2	1	0
Calvo,m..	4	1	4	1	0	Holke,1...	4	2	7	1	0
Wilhoit,l.	4	1	2	0	1	Frisk,r....	3	1	1	0	0
Scanlon,3.	1	0	1	2	0	Wagner,2..	4	1	3	3	0
Kelly,1...	3	1	7	1	0	Hogan,m..	2	1	3	0	0
Delmas,s..	4	1	0	5	0	Wuffli,3...	2	0	0	1	0
Hoffman,c	1	0	7	1	0	Shea,c....	3	1	6	1	0
M'Henry,p	3	0	1	2	0	C'v'l'skie,p	2	0	0	2	0
Totals.	28	4	24	10	1	Totals.	28	7	27	9	0

Victoria .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Spokane .....0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 *—3

Runs, Scanlon, Kelly, Holke, Frisk, Hogan. Two-base hits, Wilhoit, Kelly. Three-base hit, Wagner. Sacrifice hits, Kelly, Wuffli, Coveleskie. Double plays, Wuffli to Wagner, to Holke; Shea to Butler. Stolen base, Holke. Bases on balls, off Coveleskie 5, off McHenry 2. Struck out, by Coveleskie 3, by McHenry 5. Left on bases, Victoria 5, Spokane 5. Time, 1:43. Umpires, Burnside and Wilson.

Second game:

Victoria—	B	H	O	A	E	Spokane—	B	H	O	A	E
Moran,r..	3	1	0	0	0	Lewis,l...	3	1	0	1	0
Nye,2.....	2	1	4	1	0	Butler,s..	4	0	1	4	2
Calvo,m..	3	1	3	1	0	Holke,1...	4	3	9	0	0
Wilhoit,l.	3	1	1	0	0	Frisk,r....	4	2	2	1	0
Scanlon,3.	3	0	2	5	0	Wagner,2..	3	1	1	3	0
Kelly,1...	4	2	6	0	1	Hogan,m..	3	1	3	0	0
Delmas,s.	4	2	0	2	0	Wuffli,3...	3	1	2	0	0
Hoffman,c	3	0	5	1	1	Shea,c....	3	0	2	1	1
Driscoll,p	3	1	0	3	0	Arlett,p...	0	0	1	0	0
						Hughes,p.	2	1	0	2	0
						McCorry*.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	28	9	21	13	2	Totals.	29	10	21	12	3

(Called, time limit.)
*Batted for Hughes in seventh.

Victoria .....1 1 0 0 3 0 2—7
Spokane .....0 0 0 2 0 1 2—5

Runs, Moran 2, Nye, Calvo, Wilhoit, Scanlon, Kelly, Butler, Holke 2, Frisk, Wagner. Two-base hits, Delmas, Kelly, Holke. Three-base hits, Wilhoit, Hughes, Calvo. Home run, Kelly. Sacrifice hits, Nye, Calvo. Stolen bases, Wuffli, Wilhoit, Scanlon. Bases on balls, Hughes 4, Driscoll 2. Struck out, Hughes 2, Driscoll 4. Hits