

OLDFIELD'S SPRINT  
WINS GRAND PRIX

Barney Tears Past Leaders as  
300-Mile Race Is Ending  
and Takes Event.

AGED SPECTATOR INJURED

J. N. Fritz Steps on Venice Track  
and Is Struck by Speeding Car,  
Which Tears Leg From His  
Body, Hurling It 60 Feet.

VENICE, Cal., March 17.—Barney Oldfield won the St. Patrick's day grand prix 300-mile race here today. William Carlson was second and G. E. Ruckstell third. Official time was: Oldfield, 4:24:39.2-5; Carlson, 4:24:43.2-5; Ruckstell, 4:27:57. Of the 19 cars that started the race, only five were left at the end of the 300 miles.

Oldfield, who did not stop once during the race, was fifth from the 40th to the 52d lap. He moved up to fourth at this point, with Carlson third. Then Dave Lewis and Eddie Hearne, who had been leaders for mile after mile, suffered engine and tire trouble in the 96th lap, and Oldfield opened up for the final sprint. Carlson could not hold him, and the veteran took the lead, finishing the 30 laps a mere matter of seconds in front of Carlson, while Ruckstell, a leader until Lewis overtook him in the 63d lap, slid into third place. John Marquis was fourth.

Ed Rickenbacher, who jumped out in front at the start, maintained the lead for nearly half the race before he was ordered out with a burst radiator.

Marquis figured in the only track accident of the day. J. N. Ortiz, aged 72, spectator, stepped out upon the course and Marquis, tearing along at more than 70 miles an hour, could not swerve his speeding machine entirely out of the way. The car struck the old man, severing his left leg and hurling it 60 feet. Despite his injuries surgeons at the hospital to which he was taken declared Ortiz probably would recover.

AGGIES HAVE FIND ON TRACK

Coleman, of Canby, Running Fast  
Half Mile on Indoor Track.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 17.—(Special.)—Strict secrecy regarding the performances of his track men is being preserved by Coach Stewart of the Oregon Agricultural College track forces.

A handicap meet and a novice meet have served to stir interest and have uncovered some fairly good men. Next Saturday an inter-company meet will be held. The "Aggie" team, consisting of Straughn, of Pendleton, and Beard of Astoria, are hurdlers whom "Doc" likes. Damon, of Fernside, Cal., has done something at the indoor track in the broad jump and has been put on the varsity squad.

Ralph Coleman, of Canby, is branded the friend of the season as far as developments thus far indicate. This boy is running the half in about 2:10 on a hard indoor track. His stride is short and he is new at the game, but he is picked by the Beaver coach as a point getter, and a valuable man as a running mate to Reynolds.

PHILLIES COUNT ON BANCROFT

Moran Reports to Owner That New  
Infielder Looks Like Star.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—(Special.)—Chester N. Ray, owner of the Philadelphia Nationals, who is here as a member of President Taft's party, figures the Phillies have picked up a wonder in Dave Bancroft, the former Portlander, who is playing short for the major league club.

"Just had a letter from Moran," Ray said today. "He speaks in glowing terms of Bancroft, and I think we have located a man who will star for us. Moran isn't much of a hand to talk, unless there is some excuse for what he says, and that makes me feel all the more confident we have strengthened that position."

"And I want to say something more. This isn't the usual Spring time non-sense. We certainly have good pitching staff and some good catchers. Now if we have plugged the hole around second base, you will see the Phillies up in the race this year."

AGGIES TO PLAY ALL-STARS

Baseball Prospects Look Brighter as  
Season Advances.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 17.—(Special.)—Balmey weather and the approach of regular games, together with the energizing presence of Coach Williams, are stimulating interest in baseball at the Oregon Agricultural College. A good-sized squad is working out each afternoon on the rough campus diamond. Games will be played on Friday and Saturday afternoon with "Biddy" Bishop's Willamette Valley All-Stars. Adolph Selberts appeared in a suit yesterday for the first time this season and started his 1915 career by leading out a single, a double and a three-bagger in three chances in the Varsity-Scrub game. Whether or not "Ad" will attempt a pitching job instead of his old place at second base is not yet determined.

WENATCHEE HAS BALL CLUB

Meeting of Nearby Towns to Be  
Called to Prepare Schedule.

WENATCHEE, Wash., March 17.—(Special.)—Wenatchee is going to have a good baseball team this year and will be represented in the Northwest Washington League. At a well-attended meeting Monday night the local club was organized with R. L. Shultz president and Percy Schaefer secretary and treasurer. Recreation Park will be put in good condition and practice will begin immediately. A practice game will be played Sunday.

WASHINGTON TRACK FINISHED

Four Letter Athletes to Compete for  
School Under Coach Veatch.

Work on the running track at the East Davis and East Twelfth-street grounds for the Washington High school athletes will be completed today and active training of the track and field candidates, under the supervision of Coach Veatch, will be made later. The baseball diamond will be constructed inside the track, according to present plans.

Four menogram athletes are ex-

ENDED TO TURN OUT FOR MANAGER COMBS.  
Victor Johnson, Lywell Springs,  
Clarence Johnson and Captain Al Wild  
are those who made laps in the  
track work last season. The distance  
men have been out for some time  
working with the cross-country ath-  
letes each evening.

ENDURANCE RACE RUN IN MUD  
Several Riders Entered in Klamath  
Test Withdraw.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Mar. 17.—(Special.)—The first annual endurance race of the local branch of the Federation of American Motorcyclists was run yesterday from here to Malin and return twice, a distance of 132 miles. The race was won by Claude B. Coon riding a 1915 Harley Davidson, with a score of 792 out of a possible 1000.

Up and Down Sport Boulevard

A man who knows baseball from the inside and recently that not only did he believe that the National League would stick to the 21-player limit, but that it was his opinion that eventually both big leagues would adopt a limit of 20 or 21 men to a club. At the present time most of the big-league club owners can see no profit ahead.

As a real matter of fact, the Giants, the Pirates and the Cubs are the only clubs in the National League which have consistently made money. Boston had a good season last year, but it was only due to the remarkable spurt of the Braves.

In the American League the Athletics claim to have lost money with a championship club. They did not make 2 per cent on their investment in 1912. It is to be wondered at that Connie getting rid of some of his stars for cash?

Entangled

The merry little "hold-out" now just pencils in a line. To say his salary's too low. And that he cannot sign.

The Vancouvier Northwestern club will have plenty of material from which to pick a team for the coming season. The list of men ordered to report for training by Bob Brown follows:

Catchers—Cheek, Brosten, McLain, Hunter. Pitchers—Reuther, Hunt, Doty, Osborne, Northrup, Stalloop, Zwifka, Brand, Miles, Callahan.

First base—McCarl, Martin, Christiansen. Second base—Boomer, Grant. Third base—Coleman, Gleason. Shortstop—Hammond, Coen. Outfielders—Drinker, Pappa, Shaw, Wotell.

The season is almost here when 400 pounds of human blubber confides to you that he used to be a great 100-yard man and a guy with a figure like a lightning bolt. A piece of thread told you that in his youth he was considered a great boxer by John L. Sullivan.

"Which is the hardest to learn how to play, golf or baseball?" asks a non-combatant. The same is about on a par with that ancient and honorable game. "Which would you rather do or go fishing?"

The Bush to the Big League. I send you my love and my favorite ones. I send them to you when I know they are and ready to meet the test; I send you my love, isn't a gift; it's merely a loan, for when they have served out their day of "pro" they come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their mother, however the die is cast; they gather the cheer of the radiant years. But the Bush is their home at last.

Amateur Athletics.

THE Columbia Park baseball squad again will be seen in the local field this season. Charley Moore, ex-Pacific Coast Leaguer, is working out with the boys and helping them along with a pep talk and a few words of wisdom. Sunday, Call Manager Padden at Columbia 465 after 6 o'clock at night.

The West End Club defeated the Portland Heights nine, 7 to 5. Bunched hits in the seventh inning gave the winners five runs. "Tui" Metzger was the sole show for the humbled aggregation. McDonald, of the winners, was invincible after the fifth frame.

Merle Rousselot, former all-star athlete of the Lincoln High School, who now attends the University of Washington, played with the varsity in the first game of the season against the Seattle College nine. Rousselot did not do anything sensational nor did any of his teammates, for only three hits were made by the University squad. The Seattle College won, 7 to 1.

The scheduled wrestling meet between Jefferson High School and the Lincoln High for Tuesday afternoon at Jefferson High did not take place. Manager Knite was unable to get the Jeffersonians into proper condition. Coach Fabre, of the West Siders, will try to obtain another meet before the season closes.

Manager Rogoway has signed another veteran for the Newsboys Baseball squad. This time it is his 1914 first baseman, Dave Schneiderman. Marino, an outfielder, and Abe Popick, third baseman, are two others who jumped from the John S. Helms nine to their old love the Newsboys.

Pendleton to Enter Bowlers.

PENDLETON, Or., March 17.—(Special.)—This city will send a team of six bowlers to represent it in the Northwest bowling tournament to be held in Spokane. Those who will make the team are Pat McDevitt, Fred Book, Jake Myers, Loren Hoover, Fred J. McMonte and Omer Stevens. The team will enter the team contests Friday and in the singles and doubles Saturday. The team will advertise the fact that it is from the Round-Up City by wearing the "loudest" shirts ever manufactured.

Clerk Beaten by Robbers.

Fred Martin, 51, a clerk, reported to the police Tuesday night that he had been held up, beaten and robbed of \$20 and a gold watch at East Third street, between Stark and Washington streets. A cut on the scalp was treated at the police emergency hospital.

ALL FILMS DELIGHT

Chaplin Feature, 'In the Park,'  
Is at National.

MAJESTIC BILL BIT DARING

Pictures of Flavel Trip Being Shown  
at Star With "Battle of S. Sea."  
Columbia and Sunset Offer  
Excellent Programmes.

"In the Park" the new Charlie Chaplin release, is at the National all this week, with other big features, both comical and highly interesting.

"The Silent Plea" is a strong drama of present-day life, depicting the appeal for the widowed mother's slow-ance. Another unusual feature is the film of the Flavel excursion to meet the new steamer, Great Northern. This picture will be shown until Saturday.

"Friday and Saturday will see the first presentation of the noted play, 'The Master Mummer,' with Mary Fuller playing the lead. It is written by E. Phillips Oppenheim, sumptuously set and splendidly acted.

Other features of the programme are: Chaplin comedy, "Heart-Sellig Weekly," "Episode of Abraham Lincoln" and "Tice and Polmatier, musical specialists. Top light will be amateur night in addition to the programme. The amateur features will be at 8 and 9:15 o'clock.

FLAVEL TRIP SHOWN AT STAR

"Battle of Sexes" Shows Evil of  
Double Standard of Morals.

The thousands of Portland people who went to Flavel to see the steamship Great Northern will see their own faces on the screen at the Star Theater the rest of the week. With hats waving high over their heads and folks wreathed in smiles, many Portland folk are recognized. The pictures are excellent and are creating much interest.

One of the most gripping pictures ever shown on the screen at the Star is "The Battle of the Sexes." It features a number of mutual stars, among them beautiful Lillian Gish. The film portrays the evils of the existing double standard of morals for men and women. A father and husband goes astray but revolts when he finds his young daughter apparently following in his footsteps.

MAJESTIC FEATURE GRIPPING

"Three Weeks" With Bit of Daring  
Draws Capacity Houses.

Small wonder it is that the picture at the Majestic Theater this week is attracting capacity houses. The first place it is a subject which is bound to be an attraction because of the book from which it is pictured.

"Elinor Glyn's 'Three Weeks' has created more comment than any book published in recent years for its bit of daring. The picture follows the book in many details.

Almost everyone knows the story of the unhappy queen who left her orgie husband and went into the world alone to seek happiness and rest. She was not seeking love, but it came to her and she could not escape. She lived three brief weeks of rapture, then returned to her palace, where she met her death at the hands of her cruel husband.

The picture is a sensation. Its theme is gripping and holds the interest from the first to the last.

"FATTY" IS AGAIN AT SUNSET

"Fatty's Chance Acquaintance" Better  
Than Preceding Ones.

"Fatty" Arbuckle, at the Sunset in a rousing comedy, is the second time this week, is the center of a storm of merriment. "Fatty's Chance Acquaintance" is the name of his comedy, and it is even funnier than "Fatty's Reckless Fling," which preceded it earlier in the week.

A little-known but dramatic side of newspaper life is shown in "Her Buried Past," a vivid two-act drama in which Irene Hunt is starred. It is the story of a girl reporter, or "sob sister," as a woman who has broken and done and is called, and a woman who had sinned.

"The Walls of Paradise," a sprightly and entertaining two-act drama, with plenty of action and plenty of fun to go with it, portrays the famous California oil fields. "The Doctor's Strategy" is an unusually clever comedy drama, featuring Vivian, a comedy, of the kind that makes you chuckle.

ALASKAN FILM IS THRILLER

"The Spoilers" Draws Thousands to  
Columbia for Picture.

"The Spoilers," a picturization of the great story of Alaska by Rex Beach, is proving a most popular attraction this week at the Columbia. Thousands have crowded the house daily.

It is the sort of story that appeals to the average American, for it is an argument for fair play. It is a story of love and hate, of justice and injustice, of brave men and women who are striving to carve out their fortunes from tundra and tundras of the Alaskan coast. It tells of an ambitious attempt of a corrupt body of politicians to wrest from the miners some what rightfully belongs to them.

There are views of the frozen tundras, of the cafes and dancehalls, of miners and dog teams.

William Farnum, popular with the photo-theater public, and Kathryn Williams, heroine of wild animal pictures, are featured in the cast and score their greatest success.

GRESHAM PARK PLANNED

Proposal to Use Butte South of Town  
Is Being Considered.

The residents of Gresham are considering making the summit of a butte lying directly south of the town into a public park. Gresham is 12 miles from Portland and the summit of the butte, by a winding road, adds another mile.

George W. Stapleton, Mayor of Gresham, conceived the idea and conferred with many other residents and the Commercial Club and found that a public park, Gresham is in need of. The view from the proposed park is a complete panorama and takes in Milwaukie, the Willamette River, Portland, St. Johns, St. Helens, the Columbia River, Vancouver, Camas, the Cascade and Coast ranges, lakes, valleys and the snow-capped peaks.

The road from Gresham to the summit is not fit for automobiles except in good weather, but it is proposed to improve it so that it may be used at any time of the year. The object is to attract automobilists to visit that section of the county.

Opening Introductory Offer  
just to get acquainted, we offer this handsome golden or fumed oak or walnut  
Grafonola Mignonette  
We have only five of them and this special offer is for this week only.  
NO INTEREST.  
We have made special arrangements with the factory to supply a limited number of these outfits.  
\$106.50  
\$6.50 Down, \$1.50 Week.  
Trade in your old machine and get one of the new up-to-date 1915 models; liberal allowance. Your old records, too; the ones you do not care for, bring them in—we will exchange for new ones.  
RECORDS EXCHANGED.  
Schwan Piano Co.  
111 Fourth Street Next to Washington  
The Store With an Exchange Record Department

200 WORK AT REED  
Faculty and Students Observe  
Campus Day.  
GIRLS TAKE PART IN TASKS  
Dr. Foster in Crew Dragging Logs  
From Proposed Swimming Pool,  
Where Many Get Icy Ducking.  
Trees and Flowers Planted.

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PHILIP'S MORRIS  
THE WORLD'S OLDEST  
HIGH GRADE  
TURKISH  
CIGARETTES  
PLAIN OR  
CORK  
"THE BROWN BOX"

Foster was one of the star members of this crew. Apples, peaches, cherries, prunes and pear trees were planted to the number of 129 at various places on the campus by another committee.

A question of legality yesterday action on Mayor Albee's proposed ordinance requiring affidavits with all preferential paving petitions. City Attorney LaRoche announced that there might be some question on the constitutionality of the measure and it was referred to him for investigation and report.

A RUNAWAY SUCCESS!  
B. T.  
Albert Frederick Wilson, N. Y. University, writes this unsolicited letter in praise of Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Turmoil":

I want to be the first to register my opinion that Booth Tarkington's new novel, "The Turmoil," is the biggest thing that has been done in fiction during the last ten years. First, it is an overwhelmingly entertaining story. Second, it sets a new standard in the fine arts of portraying life—dramatizing it into graphic, throbbing reality—in one novel.

PAVING MEASURE HELD UP  
Constitutionality of Proposed Ordinance to Be Investigated.

NEW RAIL SERVICE TO OPEN  
Through Trains From St. Louis to  
California May Help Portland.

NORTH COAST LIMITED  
ATLANTIC EXPRESS  
Two high-class, fast daily through trains between the Pacific Northwest and  
CHICAGO  
Via Minneapolis and St. Paul.  
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY  
Or use the  
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LIMITED  
Fine daily service to and from  
ST. LOUIS  
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Finest Dining Car Service and the "Great Big Baked Potato" served on all trains.  
Tickets, full information:  
A. D. Charlton, A. G. F. A.,  
255 Morrison St.  
Phones: Main 214, A 1244.  
Portland.

Rheumatism? Forget It.  
Here's the Real Cure  
Nature Planted Right in Our Midst the  
World's Greatest Medicine

There's a Lot of Action When S. S. S. is Used  
When March winds and changeable days of Spring bring on the pains of rheumatism, then is the time to use S. S. S., the famous blood purifier.

NORTHERN PACIFIC  
Give us the names and addresses of your friends in the East. We will advise them of the EXCURSION FARES to Pacific Northwest and the California exposition.