HAYWARD SAVING MEN FOR BIG MEET

Only 3 Pacific Northwest Athletes Entered for Junior Events Today.

RECORDS EXPECTED TO GO

Grant, Hummel and Fee Alone to Take Part, Others Holding Selves for Senior Championships at San Francisco Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Although the junior National track and field championships scheduled for the exposition track tomorrow afternoon will not compare in point of attractiveness with Saturday's senior titles, still there is enough rivalry for places to make it above the average meet. Present indications are that the Pacific Coast contingent is in line to lift most of the prizes.

Junior records are expected to be shattered even though the wind may not blow. The officials of the Amateur Athletic Union who are in charge of the gathering are wishing for a warm, still day, so as to allow the more famous contestants to break records. Talk is under way that should tomorrow or Saturday afternoon be too windy, a special 440-yard straightaway race will be held some morning, so that if a record is established by Ted Meredith or any of the other boys it will be accepted without any doubt.

But three athletes will represent the Pacific Northwest Association in the junior meet tomorrow, and all are Multnomah Club representatives. Dick Grant will handle the 220-yard dash end of it. Walter Hummel the low hurdles, and Chester Fee the javelin. Coach Hayward may enter Fee in the pole vault, too. Manager Hawkins has placed all his men in the senior events on the following day.

Following are the entries in the junior National track and field championships scheduled for the exposition track tomorrow afternoon:

100-yard run—D. Knight, J. W. Breathed, University of Chicago; Fred Stormer, R. Kellener, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; R. E. McBride, Denver Athletic Club; A. E. Ward, F. J. Zoelin, Chicago Athletic Association; R. Nolan, Olympic Club; R. Morse, Salem Crescent Athletic Club; Dana Jenkins, unattached; C. R. Noble, Mississippi Agricultural College; H. Bostock, Pittsburg Athletic Association; George L. Brashear, John Paschal, Whittier State School; J. E. Prime, Deseret Gymnasium.

220-yard run—D. Knight, J. W. Breathed, H. J. Stegemen, University of Chicago; R. Grant, Multnomah Club; Fred Stormer, R. Kellener, A. Ficks, Jr., Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; R. E. McBride, Denver Athletic Club; F. J. Zoelin, A. B. Booth, Chicago Athletic Association; K. Johnson, R. Nolan, Olympic Club; J. E. Madden, New York Athletic Club; R. Morse, Salem Crescent A Club; Dana Jenkins, unattached; J. R. Noble, Mississippi Agricultural College; H. Bostock, Pittsburg Athletic Association; George L. Brashear, John Paschal, Whittier State School.

400-yard run—W. J. Kelly, Irish-American Athletic Club; A. A. Gates, Los Angeles Athletic Club; J. W. Breathed, H. J. Stegemen, University of Chicago; Fred Stormer, R. Davies, R. Kellener, T. P. Rodgers, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; C. A. Hoenisch, Caledonian Club; H. Irons, T. H. Blair, Chicago Athletic Association; F. Sloman, M. Kirksey, Olympic Club; Dana Jenkins, unattached.

880-yard run—Herbert Brown, Ray Adkinson, Los Angeles Athletic Club; H. J. Stegemen, University of Chicago; E. M. Bonnett, Los Angeles Athletic Club; A. Ficks, Jr., H. Gardewing, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; E. W. Eby, Chicago Athletic Association; T. M. Cramer, Olympic Club; D. M. Scott, Mississippi Agricultural College.

220-yard hurdle—Meredith House, Harry Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles Athletic Club; W. Hummel, Multnomah Club; H. S. Whitcomb, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; F. Loomis, Chicago Athletic Association; J. K. Norton, DeWitt Knapp, Olympic Club; W. Bursch, New York Athletic Club; H. Johnston, Y. M. G. Club.

Five-mile run—Charles Pores, Melrose Athletic Club; C. S. Walbridge, Los Angeles Athletic Club; P. M. Coyne, Holy Cross Lyceum; C. A. Hunter, Caledonian Club; E. Stout, O. J. Millard, Olympic Club; H. Honehan, New York Athletic Club; Joe Organ, Pittsburg Athletic Association.

One-mile run—H. Gardewing, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; H. A. Bennesen, Caledonian Club; F. Marceau, Chicago Athletic Association; R. Vlught, Olympic Club.

120-yard hurdle—Fred C. Thompson, E. Thomson, Harry Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles Athletic Club; H. S. Whitcomb, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; J. K. Norton, Olympic Club, T. Oakes, W. S. Lewis, Y. M. G. Club.

Throwing the javelin—Fred C. Thompson, Los Angeles Athletic Club; C. Fee, Multnomah Athletic Club; A. Lindstrom, Caledonian Club; C. W. Bachman, University of Notre Dame; J. C. Lincoln, New York Athletic Club; Chester Cannon, unattached; W. M. Cole, Illinois Athletic Club.

Running high jump—Clinton Larson, Brigham Young University; E. Thomson, Los Angeles Athletic Club; E. B. Foote, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; J. W. Johnson, Caledonian Club; H. H. Dykes, Olympic Club; D. Griffin, Y. M. G. Club; Nathan Tycer, unattached; F. L. Maker, University of California; C. Larson, Brigham Young University.

Running broad jump—Clinton Luke, Brigham Young University; Ernest Plaven, Meredith House, Los Angeles Athletic Club; R. Kellener, E. B. Foote, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; J. Pyne, W. F. Sisson, Olympic Club; T. Oakes, Y. M. G. Club; H. Bostock, Pittsburg Athletic Association; C. Luke, Brigham Young University; F. L. Maker, University of California.

One-mile walk—Fred C. Thomas, H. Brown, Los Angeles Athletic Club; H. Fitzpatrick, Y. M. G. Club, New Orleans; Fred Watkins, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Pole vault for height—K. Caldwell, Irish-American Athletic Club; Charles Borgstrom, Fred Watkins, Los Angeles Athletic Club; O. Durham, Murdock Academy; C. Fee, Multnomah Club; J. W. Johnson, Caledonian Club; S. Landers, P. Graham, Max Hole, Chicago Athletic Association; R. Seward, B. Frisbie, Olympic Club.

Running hop, step and jump—P. T. O'Connor, Irish-American Athletic Club; Ernest Plaven, Los Angeles Athletic Club; E. H. Foote, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; J. E. Tracey, Jr., Caledonian Club; P. Graham, Chicago Athletic Club; H. Johnston, Y. M. G. Club.

440-yard hurdle race—Meredith House, Los Angeles Athletic Club; W. Hummel, Multnomah Athletic Club; R. Davies, Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; E. Gissen, A. F. Muenter, Olympic Club; W. Bursch, New York Athletic Club.

Throwing 56-pound weight—Roy Bagnard, Los Angeles Athletic Club; P. Donovan, J. M. McEachern, D. Mahoney, Caledonian Club; C. W. Bachman, University of Notre Dame; T. Dutton, Y. M. G. Club.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—J. M. McEachern, D. Mahoney, Caledonian Club; C. W. Bachman, University of Notre Dame; H. McCutcheon, Pittsburg Athletic Association.

Putting 16-pound shot—Fred C. Thompson, Roy Bagnard, Los Angeles Athletic Club; P. Donovan, Caledonian Club; C. W. Bachman, University of Notre Dame; H. McCutcheon, Pittsburg Athletic Association; Walter M. Cole, Illinois Athletic Club.

Throwing the discus—P. T. O'Connor, Irish-American Athletic Club; Fred C. Thompson, Roy Bagnard, Los Angeles Athletic Club; P. Donovan, Caledonian Club; C. W. Bachman, University of Notre Dame; V. A. Sheldon, Olympic Club; T. Dutton, Y. M. G. Club; H. McCutcheon, Pittsburg Athletic Association; W. M. Cole, Illinois Athletic Club.

Brief Bits of Baseball.

Shortstop Ward, of the Tacoma club, for whom Walter McCredie has announced a draft liking, is batting .261 and has stolen 10 bases. This doesn't appear much like championship form, although the kid is big and young yet and may develop. Ward doesn't belong to Tacoma, however.

When the Aberdeen players were sprinkled throughout the league Manager Barnes was promised protection on his player deals. Ward was one of the ex-Aberdeen stars, and if Ward is sold or drafted the money will go to the Aberdeen management. The infielder in the Northwestern League that has been spotted for Mac is Frank Guigni, the former Portland Colt. Guigni broke his ankle opening day, and Spokane later turned him over to Seattle when Murphy was bought from Portland for third plate. Guigni is hitting .333 for the record-breaking Seattle outfit, which has just finished up a run of 18 straight wins and 26 wins in 27 games. Guigni was a little slow in his thinking apparatus, but he always could hit, and he has an arm of steel.

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Muggsy McGraw expects to make an outfielder out of George Kelly, the ex-Victoria first baseman. Snodgrass is hitting so poorly this year that almost any busher would strengthen the Giant outerworks. Kelly stands about 6 feet 4 inches, and if Scout Kinsella bought him on the hoof it must have cost the New York club a small fortune. Kelly was hitting .297 when he left the Victoria club a few weeks ago to hike East.

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W. W. Metzger, business manager of the Portland Baseball Club, is due home today or tomorrow from an automobile trip to the San Francisco exposition. Mr. Metzger took his family with him and made numerous side trips, among them Crater Lake and Dogwood Canyon.

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Bobby Davis says he is ready to step into his old job at short for the Portland Beavers. Robert twisted his knee a month ago sliding into the home plate in one of the Oakland games, and his absence from the lineup has greatly weakened the team. For a month prior to his injury Bobby was hitting close to a .300 clip. "I have been working out every day at the ball park," said he yesterday. "My knee is not a bit stiff now, and I am fit as a fiddle."

Salt Lake Fans Are Severely Panned in San Francisco.

Mormon City Scribes Are Called Smalltown Sports for Blaming Bees' Slump to Umpires.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Salt Lake City, after a start in baseball that was unprecedented, is rather showing itself a one-horse town. At least that's the way it appears from the hammering the newspapers are doing. The sporting writers do not seem able to reconcile their previous high estate with the recent slump, and, as often happens in the smaller centers, they are blaming the umpires. Toman and Billy Phyle are hailed as Ptomaine and File, and they have been called all the names in the calendar.

"Rather Than Toman, Give Us Slow Death by Poison," is the way one of the seven-column lines read. In the body of the story the writer accuses Toman of everything possible in the way of favoring Los Angeles last week. Then there are open letters to President Baum with suggestions that Toman be locked up in a room in his hotel where he could give his decisions over the telephone.

All that sort of thing has a funny twist, but it shows the fans and the sporting writers are not used to adversity. Indeed, they went so far when the team was up in the race they have to have an alibi, and the poor old umps have been forced to suffer. I don't hold any brief for Toman ,and realize that in many respects he is a weak sister. All the same, the accusation that his verdicts have favored any single club is so much poppycock.

The Salt Lakers went so far as to telegraph President Baum to make a shift, or at least to remove the obnoxious Toman. Baum, of course, has done nothing of the sort. He realizes that he must back up his umpires, as long as they are his umpires, and little old Salt Lake can't run that department of the league.

Unquestionably the addition of Bunny Brief at first base, and Quinlan, once with the Oaks, in the outfield, has done a lot to strengthen the Bees. Cliff Blankenship thought some of the San Francisco writers were harsh and prejudiced when they predicted in the Spring that the Salt Lakers would find the going tough. They did crack, although, to tell the truth, they showed us up for a time. The babes of the league went down hill in a hurry, and then came the order to make changes.

Perhaps the club will come again, as is to be hoped will be the case. There is no question that Salt Lake is a good city from a drawing standpoint, but evidently it is a burg that needs a winning team all the time. And occasionally, as the boosters of the Bees are going to discover, that is hard to arrange.

Sidelights and Satire

PORTLAND is trailing the Seals, Angels and Oaks in the Pacific Coast League percentage column, but the team ought to be higher up, according to the bat and field averages.

You may not believe it, but it's true, nevertheless, Portland leads the other Coast League clubs, both in team batting and team fielding.

Mack's bunch skipped over the heads of the Seals and Bees in hitting last week, and the Beavers' average is now .274 as against .273 for the heavy thumping Seal crew, and .272 for the Salt Lakers.

In fielding Portland is tied for first with the Oaks at .963.

Club batting records follow:

Clubs.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	*Pct.
Portland	115	3970	468	1087	111	119	.274	.271
San F.	121	3996	522	1094	164	205	.273	.276
S. Lake	118	4110	549	1119	116	84	.272	.269
Oakland	124	4155	492	1108	143	157	.267	.268
Los Ang.	123	4032	507	1065	195	158	.264	.261
Vernon	121	4051	464	1012	157	112	.249	.248

*Last week.

Club fielding records:

Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.	*Pct.
Portland	115	3129	1549	177	.963	.964
Oakland	124	3359	1721	194	.963	.963
Vernon	121	3300	1599	192	.962	.961
San Fran.	121	3276	1654	212	.958	.958
Salt Lake	118	3163	1509	208	.957	.950
Los Angeles	123	3326	1768	215	.950	.950

*Last week.

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When it comes to starting double plays, Roy Corhan, of San Francisco, was safely out in front as league leader for the first 17 weeks. Corhan started a total of 34 double plays from the short patch. Orr, Salt Lake shortstop, was second, with a total of 26 double plays started; and Gedeon, of Salt Lake, second baseman, was third with 24.

Corhan led the shortstops in double plays started, with 34; Orr was second, with 26; Berger, of Vernon, and Terry, of Los Angeles, were next in line, each with 24.

Gedeon led the second basemen, with 25 double plays started, and Stumpf, of Portland, was second, with 21. McMullen, of Los Angeles, running third, with 17.

Among the third basemen, Jones, of San Francisco, and Hetling, released by Vernon, were tied for first honors, each with nine double plays started. Litschi, of Oakland, was next, with seven, and then came Bates, of Portland, with six.

Tennant, of Salt Lake, and Derrick, of Portland, led the first basemen, each with five double plays started. Ness, of Oakland, was close behind, with four.

Wolter, of Los Angeles, and Shinn, of Salt Lake, each a right fielder, were the best outfielders when it came to starting double plays. Wolter led with a total of eight double plays started, and Shinn was second, with five. Zacher was third among all the outfielders, with four double plays started, and led the center fielders in this department. Ryan, also of Salt Lake, led the left fielders, with three double plays started.

Pruett, of Oakland, led the pitchers with five double plays started, and Baum and Smith, of San Francisco, each with four, ran him a close second.

Mark Hannah, of Salt Lake, started eight double plays from behind the plate, leading the catchers, with Spencer, of Vernon, and Kuhn, of Oakland, each with five, running second.

Telegraphic Sport Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO—The yawl Ortona arrived here Wednesday night in a dense fog, finishing the Seattle-to-San Francisco yacht race which the sloop Genevieve won Tuesday. The Ortona, sailed by Captain John Graham, of the Seattle Yacht Club, was not seen in the fog, and her arrival was not announced until Thursday. Her time was 173 hours.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Spokane won the Pacific Coast telegraphic bowling contest held Wednesday. The Spokane team's total was 2049; Sacramento, 2958; Los Angeles, 2755; Seattle, 2758.

Spokane—Max Fisk, a pitcher for the Spokane Northwestern League baseball team, who was with the Chicago Federals last year, was released Thursday.

DR. HALL EXPOUNDS NEW PSYCHOLOGY

Appetite Said to Indicate Hunger of Soul, Not of Stomach.

PALATE IS KEY TO SCIENCE

Glandular Action Expressed Through Longing for Food Determines Personal Needs, Says College President.

POINTS IN NEW PSYCHOLOGY EXPLAINED BY DR. HALL.

Appetite is not merely hunger of the stomach. It is in a sense hunger of the soul.

Trust the appetite. Try to satisfy even the craziest whims of appetite.

It is almost as much a sin to eat without appetite as is forced love a sin against the personality and the soul.

Flowers on the table, the decorations of the table, the napkins, the appearance of the dining-room, the dress and demeanor of the diners and the conversation are nearly as important as the food itself.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—What President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University, says is the newest significant discovery in psychology was described by him today in a lecture before the final session of the University of Oregon Summer School.

"The secret of medicine, both curative and preventive, in the future," declared Dr. Hall, in trying to show how far-reaching the results of the new psychology are likely to be, "will be to find out by the decoction of delicacies and the finer manipulations of cookery, just what the personality really wants."

Dr. Hall traced the Russian discoveries from the animal experimentation at their source. He told how a salivary gland of a dog had been tapped in such a way that the saliva would run into an outside receptacle and not into the mouth. Then a series of experiments was carried on which revealed the method of the dog's mind in associating one thing with another, and the gradual building up of intelligence almost to the point of reason.

Hunger Is Base.

"The new psychology bases itself," says Dr. Hall, "on the primary sensation of hunger, where the Freudian psychology of the last decade has based itself on the psychology of sex. Even curiosity and religious aspirations, in the new experiments, manifest themselves as the hunger of certain brain cells, inspired to suck nutriment from the blood."

He showed by describing delicate experiments that neither hunger nor appetite was even located in the stomach, but constituted something immensely more complicated than had been imagined. The new psychology is far removed from the old psychology of the brain and the so-called higher senses. It correlates more closely with the psychology of the glands, for, Dr. Hall says, "glandular and organic action has been lifted bodily out of the science of psychology, and has become a most important part of the science of psychology. Every inch of the 28 feet of the alimentary canal is being studied now by the psychologists."

Stomach Tests Told.

Dr. Hall described other experiments, carried on in the stomachs of animals and even human beings, which modern surgery had opened to the investigator. "For instance, when a dog smells food in the distance his stomach floods with gastric juice. The chemical composition of this gastric juice is determined by the dog's mental interpretation of the smell. If he anticipates meat, it is one thing; if bread, another. The chemical accuracy of this phenomenon," says Dr. Hall, "is not approached by anything else in the animal kingdom, and indicates how the psychologists seem to be getting toward the heart of their problem."

Dr. Hall's lecture was delayed at the beginning by spontaneous outbursts from the students of the Summer school, who demanded time to adopt resolutions to the effect that the Summer school had been a success beyond words, and that all the rest of the high school teachers in Oregon ought to be present next year. The meeting resolved itself into a "500" club and elected Superintendent McCloud, of Clatskanie, president, and P. E. Baker secretary.

AUSTRALIA WANTS MEN

VISITOR FROM COMMONWEALTH SAYS LAND IS RICH.

Exposition Representative to San Francisco Tells of Exhibit to Attract Settlers.

J. A. Robertson, of Queensland, Australia, Who Was in Portland Wednesday.

"The exposition at San Francisco offers the best opportunity for the fostering of international trade that could be afforded anywhere," said J. A. Robertson, official representative of the State of Queensland, Australia, to the Panama-Pacific Fair, who paid Portland a flying visit Wednesday on his return to San Francisco from New York, where he has been on a business trip.

"Although the war has resulted in our not being represented in the exposition as we had at first hoped to be, nevertheless three of the six states of Australia have exhibits at the fair, and all the Australian people are anxious to let the rest of the world know what they are doing. We feel that the people of the United States know very little of the affairs of our country, and particularly are they ignorant of the vast resources that our country offers.

"Australia is a country of the greatest natural resources, but with a population that averages less than one person for every square mile of land it is evident that settlers are badly needed. Especially are experienced stock-raisers and farmers wanted. Men of ability, experience and a little capital are offered splendid chances.

"Our display at the exposition I do not think will very soon be the means of attracting the sons of American farmers to desert their own country for Australia, for the opportunities in the United States are too great. But the inducements for settling upon government lands in Australia are so attractive that we hope to reap great benefit from the advertising that we are doing at the San Francisco exposition."

Roads in 3 Counties to Be Opened.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The formal opening of the new lava beds road recently built by Klamath, Modoc and Siskiyou Counties, will be held Sunday when the three counties will unite in a big picnic at Bear Foot cave. It is planned to run on down by auto into Modoc County to view the caves.