GRAMMAR SCHOOLS IN MEET TOMORROW

Athletic Carnival Will Be at Multnomah Field.

BOYS AND GIRLS ENTERED

Each Contestant Will Be Limited to Two Events Other Than Tug of War and Relays.

Youthful athletes of 55 Portland grade schools are on edge for the annual grammar school track and field carnival on Multnomah field tomorrow morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock. Boys and girls will both compete and from all indications Robert Krohn, physical director of the public schools, and his assistants will have the greatest gathering of young athletes in the history of Portland tomorrow.

Krohn and the athletic directors at the various schools have been working incessantly for nearly two months priming the youngsters for the annual championships meet. Each school will be allowed to enter teams of 27 boys and 22 girls.

To detemine the boys and girls that would represent the schools, sectional meets have been in progress for the past two weeks. As an example of what preparations have been made for the meet several weeks ago 550 low hurdles were distributed to the various schools for the track and field aspirants to practive on.

Rain is the only thing that will cause a postponement. Professor Krohn has been having some close consultations with the weather man.

* * *

Figuring and hoping for good weather, everything else is shipshape for the biggest event of the year to the grammar school students. Every school is in hopes of winning the meet and the competition promises to be exceptionally keen in all the races and games.

* * *

Richmond grammar school won the annual meet last year and Principal R. R. Steele has been grooming his team for another victory. Richmond has always been one of the foremost grade schools in athletics and Principal Steele personally devotes a good deal of his time to giving his students correct and beneficial training.

* * *

Woodstock boasts of another strong team, as do Arleta, Ladd, Shattuck, Ockely Green, Vernon, Couch, Peninsula, Highland, Sellwood and a number of others. All of the teams are in good condition and have been thoroughly coached.

* * *

No pupil from any school will be permitted to enter more than two events, not counting the tug of war and relay races, thus barring any possibility of any of the budding stars being injured by over-competition. The tug of war will be one of the features of the meet. Every school has a trained tug of war team and at the same time that the 550 low hurdles were sent to the schools a 50-foot piece of stout rope was included.

* * *

Following is a list of the events and conditions:

Boys—Running high jump, open to all; running high jump, boys under 4 feet 8 inches; running broad jump, open; 12-pound shotput; 120-yard hurdles, 2½ feet high; 100-yard dash, open to all; 75-yard dash, boys under 5 feet 2 inches; 60-yard dash, boys under 4 feet 10 inches; 50-yard dash, boys under 4 feet 8 inches; 50-yard dash, boys under 4 feet 6 inches; 50-yard dash, boys under 4 feet inches; four-men relay, open; tug of war, 12 entrants. Total entries permitted each school, 27.

Girls—Running high jump, open; running high jump, under 4 feet 6 inches; throwing basketball, for distance, one-hand throw; shuttle relay, 12 girls to a team; 60-yard dash, open; 60-yard dash, girls under 5 feet 2 inches; 50-yard dash, girls under 4 feet 10 inches; 50-yard dash, girls under 4 feet 8 inches; 50-yard dash, girls under 4 feet 6 inches; 50-yard dash, girls under 4 feet 4 inches; 50-yard dash, girls under 4 feet. Total entries permitted each school, 22.

WATER OFERED GAME FARM

Eugene Company Adds Inducement to State Purchase There.

EUGENE, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—As an added inducement to the state to buy the Reddish farm of 48 acres northeast of Eugene for a game farm, the Benham Irrigation company of this city has offered to furnish all water for irrigation and domestic purposes on the place free.

This farm was proposed by the state game commission as one of the game farms to be bought for the propagation of Chinese pheasants, but W. L. Finley, state biologist, has decided against it, charging that this deal is a frameup between the commission and Representative L. E. Bean of this city. Cost of equipment is urged against the purchase by Mr. Finley.

WHAT is the secret of long driving? It is simply hard hitting. But this requires a lot of application. Immediately you hear a chorus of dejected beginners complaining that that is the very thing their teachers are continually warning them not to do. Both the assertion that hard hitting is the secret of long driving and the teachers are right.

It is simply ruination for a player to attempt to drive far until he has learned to drive surely and steadily; and the player who ignores this warning will never acquire either steadiness or length.

Besides, it is only the man who can drive steadily who can afford to drive far. It is not always sufficiently appreciated that the drive of 180 yards which deviates 20 yards from the straight line would have been 30 yards out of line if it had been hit hard enough to travel 270 yards, and that quite apart from the greater chance of mishitting which is the inevitable result of putting more power into the stroke than you have learned to control. Some people, of course, imagine that length is the only thing that counts, like a certain long handicap player on a course where the "out-of-bounds" rule has continually to be referred to, who declared to the smoking-room on one occasion that "In that last match of mine I am sure there were more than a score of my drives that carried over 200 yards."

"Draw it mild, old man," said someone. "Remember there are only 18 holes in the round, so you couldn't have had 20 drives altogether."

"Couldn't I?" retorted the swiper indignantly. "I tell you I had five from the sixth tee alones." This may be magnificent, but it is not golf.

The Only Place In Portland You Can Buy A— Dobbs Hat

Mathis MEN'S WEAR
Corbett Building Fifth and Morrison

KAHANAMOKU IS IN POLITICS

Hawaiian Swimmer Would Be Supervisor of Honolulu.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 1.—(Special.)—Business methods in city and county government will be the chief plank in the platform of Duke P. Kahanamoku, who has entered the race as candidate for supervisor of the city of Honolulu on the republican ticket. The world's famous swimmer is in the city engineer's office in the capacity of surveyor, but will resign his job to give his entire attention for a victory in the primaries which come shortly. The sportsmen of the city are making a personal canvass in favor of the swimmer.

JAPANESE ATHLETE DEFAULTS

Wrestler at Yakima Declines to Try Catch-as-Catch-Can Style.

YAKIMA, Wash., May 15.—A wrestling match between Taro Miyake, Japanese, and Ad Santell last night at the Yakima armory ended in a row, after Miyake had won the first fall jiu jitsu style, and the second, catch-as-catch-can style, had been awarded to Santell by default. The third fall, which was to have been at jiu jitsu, was abandoned. When Miyake refused to wrestle the second fall, Santell struck him. The referee gave the Japanese ten minutes to decide whether he would go on. Miyake declined, and the fall was given to Santell.

LUDY LANGER QUITS GAME

Swimmer Will Not Compete Against Duke Kahanamoku.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 15.—(Special.)—Ludy Langer, formerly of Los Angeles, but now living here, who recently returned from service for Uncle Sam on the mainland, has definitely announced his permanent retirement from the swimming game. It was hoped to have Langer swim against Duke P. Kahanamoku May 30 and 32. Kahanamoku will enter the meet and will endeavor to lower a number of the world records he holds.

Sidelights and Satire.

This in the Exchanges.

Why are night cars to the navy-yards like a milliner's show window?

Because they are full of trimmed sailors.

* * *

Very likely one of the reasons that young women like to play tennis is because there are a lot of singles in the game.

* * *

A mark in Germany is worth about 23 cents. A mark in the good old U. S. A. is worth whatever you can get out of him.

* * *

Although Walter McCredie is supplied with a Cooper, he seems unable to stave off defeat more than four out of three.

* * *

Al Winter says that he may be all wrong, but after reading the Bible he takes it for granted that Delilah was the first lady barber.

* * *

Anyhow, the star boarders at the Salem "bastile" never register a protest when the proprietor serves a notice to quit on them.

* * *

McGraw transferred a player named Sicking to the Phillies. "Sicking" a player on the Phils as it were.

* * *

With Arbuckle at the head of the Vernon ball club the Tigers should have a "Fat" season.

YOUTH WINS FISHING PRIZE

Stanley Head, 14 Years Old, Puts It Over Old-Time Anglers.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 15.—(Special.)—It's not the years that count, it's the skill.

Stanley Head, 14-year-old apostle of Isaak Walton, walked right over the heads of the local oldtimers last week and took first prize in a local firm's fishing contest for the best display of bass. The lad, who lives at 4155 Fortieth street, brought in three bass, each averaging over 13½ pounds, caught in Lake Washington, and as a result of his prowess annexed a fine new fishing rod.

Young Stanley is more enthusiastic than ever now over the sport and promises to keep certain veteran anglers "humping" if they want to oust him of his top-notch position as champion bass catcher.

MOTORCYCLISTS ARE TO RACE

Contest for Rocky Mountain Honors Set for May 30.

GREELEY, Colo., May 5.—Sped kings of the motorcycle world from all parts of the country are expected to compete in the Rocky mountain championship races, to be held at Island Grove park, May 30. Inquiries from well-known riders indicate a wide interest in the event.

Among the probable entries are Ray Crovison of Converse, Ind., who recently shattered the 50-mile record on the Pacific coast; Bob Perry, well-known rider, now in the navy aviation service; Franke Kunce of Loveland, Colo., recently discharged from the army, and Kurce's old racing rival, Floyd Clymer of Denver.

SALMON WILL BE RELEASED

7,000,000 Young Fish Ready at Klaskanine Hatchery.

ASTORIA, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Superintendent Peters of the Klatskanie river hatchery reports the plant has approximately 7,000,000 young salmon that will soon be turned into the river. The Klatskanine hatchery has 8,000,000 fry this season, but during the recent freshet 1,000,000 were released.

Considerable damage was done to the hatchery by the high water, but plans have been prepared and funds made available for a vast amount of improvement work to take place this summer.

Colorado Streams Stocked.

DENVER, Colo., May 15.—Applications have been sent out by the state game and fish commissioner to deputy game wardens throughout the state, in which the number of fish to be placed in the streams and lakes of the state is specified. As soon as all of the applications are received, the annual transplanting of the fish from the state hatchery at Brighton to the lakes and streams of the state will take place. Trout for private lakes and ponds will be furnished this year by the United States fish hatchery at Malta, near Leadville.

BOXERS TRAIN FOR NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Billy Mascott and Danny Edwards to Clash.

GOOD BILL IS PROMISED

Joe Gorman, Who Aspires to 50 Fights in Year, Will Start 18th Monday Night.

With the return of Bobby Evans from Seattle who has handled him for all of his important matches, Billy Mascott, who will clash with Danny Edwards in the headliner of the next boxing programme that will be staged by the boxing commission next Wednesday night, commenced training in earnest. The little Napoleon of the local boxers promises to be fit as a fiddle when he faces the barrier with Edwards, who has been defeating all comers in California rings.

Mascott, who is one of the best boxers this city has ever produced, has never taken boxing seriously until the present season. He had the misfortune to fall out of the ring in the only engagement in which he took part and was injured seriously enough to render him hors de combat for the past several weeks. Billy has entirely recovered from the fall and, barring accidents, stands a splendid chance of developing into the largest box office magnet on the western slope.

When Mascott is at his best he is the owner of a variety of tricks and blows that make him well nigh invincible in his class. Besides being a shrewd and crafty boxer, Mascott is unquestionably one of the hardest and truest hitting bantanweights in the business. He owns the heart of a lion and his gameness has never been questioned. Those who were fortunate to see him in his last start with Bud Ridley at the armory were treated to a great display of gameness.

If Mascott proves a winner, he will undoubtedly be given a go with one of America's best bantams when the ten-round bill goes into effect. The balance of the boxers on the bill have gone into training and all promise to be in the best of condition when next Wednesday rolls around.

* * *

Joe Gorman, who is out to set a record for the present year, will face the barrier for the 18th time thus far this year at Aberdeen, Wash., Monday night when he faces Bobby Harper, northwest lightweight champion. It is Gorman's ambition to take part in 50 encounters this year and if he continues to be in as big a demand during the next seven months as he has the past five he will no doubt be able to realize his ambition.

* * *

Battling Hector, young Bremerton heavyweight, who has been stowing his opponents away with great regularity of late, has run out of opponents in the sound district and is anxious to catch on in these parts. As Hector is reported to be a youth with a kick and the possessor of mroe than average ability the fans would enjoy seeing this young giant in action.

* * *

Ted Hoke, Bend featherweight, is now working in the shipyards at Raymond, Wash., and may not take part in any more ring work for some time.

* * *

Abe Kestlinger, who has taken over the management of Sammy Gordon, plans on keeping his protege busy during the summer. Kestlinger thinks he has a future champion in young Gordon.

* * *

Frank Farmer will make his first appearance since returning from Canada at Tacoma May 29 against Ole Anderson, Chet McIntyre's latest phenom.

* * *

Allie Nack, New York lightweight, who is at present in San Francisco, may journey north according to word received here.

* * *

Harry Druxman, Aberdeen, Wash., promoter, plans on using Jimmy Duffy, Aberdeen bantam, with Billy Mascott in the next show staged in the Grays Harbor metropolis provided Duffy shows well in the semi-final to the Harper-Gorman tilt. Duffy's opponent has not yet been named.

* * *

Bobby Evans returned yesterday from Seattle where Morris Lux from all accounts lost an unfair decision to Jake Abel. Lux and Joe Gorman accompanied Diamond Bob.

LIST OF ATHLETES WANTED

Northwest Men May Compete in Inter-Allied Contests.

Within the next 48 hours a list of athletes of the Pacific northwest eligible to compete in the inter-allied games in Paris June 26 to July 9, will be on its way to the headquarters of the American Amateur Athletic Union in New York.

T. Morris Dunne, northwest representative of the American Amateur Athletic Union, received a telegram from Frederick Rubien, secretary of the American Athletic Union yesterday asking him to send him within the next 48 hours a list of men who have been in the service and who might do to send with the team of 50 athletes who will cross the Atlantic to compete in the big games next month.

Among the Portland men eligible to attend are Vere Windnagle, "Moose" Muirhead, Sam Bellah, Mose Payne and Walter Hummell. Anyone of these men in the proper condition are worthy of representing thi scountry.

Dunne immediately got in touch with the amateur athletic heads in Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane for a list of the eligible men in those sections. Captain Cook, athletic director at Camp Lewis, is due to arrive in Portland this morning and will have with him a list of Seattle and Tacoma track and field men.

The American team will leave New York for France about June 9 and Mr. Dunne will have to have his list of men in the hands of Mr. Rubien by Saturday in order to get any action on them. Those in the best condition likely will be given first choice in selecting those who will go overseas.

BASEBALL on the INSIDE
By Billy Evans

OFFHAND it might seem it would be impossible for a team to try to play with less than nine men, and a rule to that effect was entirely unnecessary, yet such a thing has happened, and in the majors. Some years ago in a game at Chicago, with Washington as the opposing team, the Washington team took the field minus its second baseman, who had gone to the dressing room to receive some medical attention. No one noticed his absence. The first intimation anyone had that he was missing was when the pitcher delivered the ball and the batsman hit it right through the spot vacated by the second baseman. The umpire, a trifle embarrassed, ordered the batsman, who had reached second on the drive, to return to the plate and hit over.

* * *

Several years ago in a National league game the umpire rendered a ruling at third which failed to please the guardian of that base. The third sacker kicked so long and loud the umpire finally gave him the gate. Sore because he had been put out of the game, he threw down the ball in disgust and immediately the runner on third raced for home with the winning run. The umpire, however, refused to stand for any such action, deciding the moment he put the player out of the game any chance for further action ceased.

* * *

Steve O'Neil of Cleveland is rated as one of the best catchers the game has produced. O'Neil was dug up by Mack and carried by him for some time. Fortunately for Cleveland, when O'Neil came to the Athletics Mack was well supplied with veteran catchers of ability, so that Steve never got a chance to show. Wally Schang is another Mack product. For a couple of years he was a sensation. Now he is a member of the Boston club and has proved valuable to the Red Sox. Getting away from catchers for a moment, one must remember that Mack gave Frank Baker to the New York club for a fancy sum, and said Baker has helped make the Yankees a contender by his work at third and at bat. Truly, the baseball fan spoke wisely when he said that when Mack wasn't winning a pennant he was helping someone else.

* * *

It wouldn't surprise me if Elmer Myers proves a valuable man to Cleveland. Myers is rather easily discouraged. Since joining the Athletics that team has been strong at times, only to have something break up the lineup just when Mack seemed to have a formidable aggregation. With the Cleveland club Myers is sure to receive excellent support in the field and at the bat. Undoubtedly he will profit by such experience. Myers has a world of stuff, enough to be one of the best pitchers in the game. Lack of control has been one fault that has held him back. Under the conditions that Myers will work at Cleveland I look for him to show to advantage. I am inclined to think his war experience will tend to improve, rather than set him back, as some people are inclined to think.

* * *

Larry Gardner is a valuable ball player. Gardner is a veteran, but a well preserved one. He can still clout that old ball and has always been a fine fielder. Gardner is no Ty Cobb on the bases now. He never was a speed merchant, but he can hit, and that is what Cleveland needs. Those extra-base wallops of Gardner's are sure to win many a game for Cleveland this year. Jamieson, the other man in the trade, is a good fielder, excellent thrower, a good waiter and a fair hitter. He will often fit in to advantage.

LONESTAR DIETZ IS ON TRIAL

Football Coach Accused of False Statement in Questionnaire.

SPOKANE, May 15.—The trial of W. H. (Lonestar) Dietz, former football coach at Washington State college and of the Mare Island marines team last season, will take place in United States district court here next month, probably after June 20, it was stated today at the office of the United States attorney. The exact date will be set after the return here of Judge F. H. Rudkin, it was said. Dietz is charged with making a false statement in his draft questionnaire.

Kahanamoku Opponent Found.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 6.—Will Harris, winner of 94 medals for various aquatic feats in Manila, will be one of the chief contenders against Duke P. Kahanamoku, world's champion swimmer, here on May 30 and 31 in the victory swimming carnival, the first swimming meet here since the beginning of the war. Ludy Langer will not swim in this meet.

France Decorates American Woman.

SCRANTON, Pa. — Mrs. Catherine Scranton, widow of W. W. Scranton, multi-millionaire water king, has been decorated by the French government for her war services, according to word received here by her son, Worthington Scranton, president of the Scranton Gas and Water company. Mrs. Scranton, who is 70 years o'd, went overseas last October to aid in the work of the Duryea war relief commission. So notable were her efforts that she was decorated with the medaille d'honneur.

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FRESHMAN TEAM NAMED

COACH HAYWARD PICKS LOWER CLASS MEN FOR MEET.

Varsity Squad That Will Face Washington Is Being Narrowed Down to Dozen.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., May 15.—(Special.)—Coach "Bill" Hayward, of the Oregon track team, has picked a squad of 21 men who he will send to Corvallis tomorrow to meet the O. A. C. freshmen. The Oregon freshmen picked are in the best of condition and should be able to score a win over the Aggie rooks. "Hank" Foster, captain of the Oregon varsity team, will accompany the men to Corvallis and will act as their coach on the trip.

The men selected by Hayward are: Hemenway, Hill and cloan, 100-yard dash; Hemenway, Sloan and Schaefer, 220-yard dash; Sunderleaf, Hayslip and Howard, 440-yard; Akers, Staub and Ireland, 880-yard; Walkley, Purdy and Quayle, one mile; Hunt, Kuhnausen, high hurdles; Boylen, Hanson and Johnson; low hurdles, Bowles, Kuhnausen, broad jump; Meyers and Hunt, high jump; Farris, shotput; Hunt and Hill, javelin; Harding, discus.

Hayward is getting his men into final shape for the dual meet here with the University of Washington team Saturday. The Washington team is due to arrive in Eugene some time tomorrow, and will probably work out on Kincaid field in the afternoon. The meet is limited to 12 men from each college and promises to be close, although the small number of entries will probably cut down the competition in some of the events. The Washington team is an unknown quantity here, but the Oregon team appears to be in good shape and will provide an interesting afternoon for the visitors.

Hayward will make the following selection of the 12 men who will enter for Oregon from the following: Abbott, Foster, Starr, Wilson, Belding, Parr, Mulkey, Runquist, Bowles, Estes, Hargreaves, Hollenbeck and Anderson.

MISSING HAND NO HANDICAP

Wounded Army Man Able to Play Golf Despite Injury.

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 15.—The possibility of achieving athletic success even under the handicap of extreme physical disability, is being demonstrated on the golf links here by Captain F. A. Sutton, a British army officer, who lost a hand in the great war.

Always a golf enthusiast and rated a first-class player, Captain Sutton had forever dismissed from his mind the possibility of ever being able to indulge in his favorite game again. The possibility of, at least, amusing himself by one-handed putting occurred to the captain. The experiment was a success and he continued to improve in accuracy. Incidentally he was strengthening his remaining hand and arm by constant use.

It was not long before he was trying out some of the other clubs, and, in the course of a short time, he found himself going through with his swing quite as he did in the old days. Today, there is not a club that Captain Sutton is not able to manipulate, and he is able to go out and play a round with any of his friends without asking anything in the way of a handicap advantage. In fact, he is considered the marvel of the course, and always attracts a gallery.

Recently he paired with Jack Neville, former California state champion, and defeated another pair of excellent players. Captain Sutton's work on the green was a distinctive feature. In driving approach shots and putting, he was quite held his own, both in the matter of distance and accuracy. He has made a medal score of 84 over the course, which is better than a large majority of players are able to accomplish. He is considering entering a Decoration day tournament which is to be held here.

OIL LANDS CONTROLLED

More Than $1,000,000,000 Paid in Taxes in One Year for Leases.

AUSTIN, Tex.—Incomplete statistics have been compiled of the land acreage in Texas that has been leased for possible oil rights since the discovery of rare oil pools in the central west part of the state was first made, about a year ago. These figures show that the land owners have received in cash more than $1,0000,000,000 for leases, and that there are approximately 172,000,000 acres under lease at this time. Practically all of the land in a group of 10 counties in the region where producing fields have been developed has been leased for oil exploitation at prices ranging from $10 to $1000 per acre. Estimating the average lease price for the 52,0000,000 acres on these ten counties at $20 per acre, it shows a total of $1,040,000,000 has been paid the land owner for the oil rights.

Outside of the more or less proved area of the ten counties there have been leased approximately 110,0000,000 acres at prices ranging from 25 cents to $10 per acre. The average lease price paid on this big acreage was easily $2 per acre, making $220,0000,000, which is to be addedd to the $1,040,0000,000, or a total of $1,260,000,000 that has gone into the pockets of the land owners as a result of the unprecedented oil excitement.

With each lease the owner of the land retains one-eighth of the oil that may be produced upon the property. It is estimated that three-fourths of the money that has gone into land leases during the past several months came from outside of Texas, although quite recently home people have become active participants in this form of speculation.

The enormous amounts of money that the land owners have received from these leases are being expended in a wide variety of ways. This newly rich class is waking up Texas. The fortune holders are going in for almost every conceivable kind of scheme that may appeal to their fancy. Naturally, high priced automobiles are the first thing they buy. Many farmers who were poor before th eoil boom struck them are organizing new banks, promoting railroads and indulging in various kinds of business enterprises that may soon add to or possibly deprive them of at least a part of their easily acquired gains.

Still others are content, and, in leisurely fashion, that is altogether new to them, to sit down and view the world as it passes by. This class of fortune favorites seem to be having the time of their lives. They take the greatest delight in occupying the best suites of rooms of the hotels in Fort Worth and Dallas, and in some instances they even venture as far away as Chicago, St. Louis and New York, where they indulge in the best that is to be had.

One of the serious effects of the oil boom in a score or more of counties is the blight it has placed upon farming operations. Farmers who have already reaped a fortune off of oil leases of their lands are not disposed to go in for growing crops. Upon thousands of acres no steps have been taken to plant any kind of crop this season.

AGE BAR TO WORK, CLAIM

Brooklyn Woman Tells Irishmen "Old Folk Have No Chance."

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Old folk have little chance "in the working line" in the United States, according to the statement of Mrs. Richard Davis of Brooklyn, who has just been granted permission by the Dublin chancery court to sell securities of a trust fund amounting to about $2000.

Mrs. Davis is 70 years old and her husband older. She says the price of living is so high that she is not able to maintain herself and her husband, who is "old and rheumatic." She asked permission for the trustees to sell about $2000 worth of property held in chancery so she may apply about $1000 of it to debts and use the remainder for the support of herself and husband. She says her husband has not been able to work for many years.

"I have worked," she says, "all my life. There is little use for old people in the working line out here and I am not now capable of earning anything, and the income of the said trust premises, amounting to only about $300 a year, from which income tax is deducted, is wholly insufficient for the support of my husband and myself."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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