

WANT A MAN'S BUSINESS BIG SPORTS MEET

Islanders Get A. A. U. Backing for 1920 Programme.

SWIMS PLAY BIG PART

Athletes From Australia and Far East Will Be Invited to Compete With Americans.

BY HARRY EDDAS. Hawaii is to hold a big international athletic meet next year.

The Hawaiian delegate told the various representatives of the A. A. U. at the convention that the islanders planned to have this pan-Pacific meet every two or three years and there seems to be no reason why an athletic meet rivaling the best cannot be held.

Swimming will play a big part in the meet and the world may expect a flood of new stars for there are hundreds of youths and maidens in the islands who are today swimming in record time, but as yet have not been heard of.

The meet, if held, can be staged any month of the year for the weather is ideal the year round. Athletes can train there without trouble for every thing that is attractive and necessary to the building of sports is there.

The annual fall swimming regatta, that has been held for the past several years will then be merged with this meet. The year it takes place, athletes from China, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Canada will be having a number of some wonderful swimmers, and the gathering will bring out the aquatic stars of the other far eastern countries.

Coast swimmers met at the fall swimming meet at Honolulu are all back again and have entered training for the events of the winter season. Pacific coast swimmers are already out the water and are in the water in the east. Winter training and events have been postponed indefinitely on account of the fire administration ruling governing the use of coal.

Rachrach, famous coach of the Illinois Athletic club, after sojourning on the coast and in Hawaii with Ross, is en route home to give his team in shape for the winter events. He will face another vacation on account of the enforced closing of the club's swimming pool.

William G. (Buddy) Wallen at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Athletic club was elected a life member of the club in recognition of his services to the club in the aquatic world. Wallen is the 1912 title holder of the 440, 880 and mile swims. Perry McGilvray was elected to the position of the athletic committee of the club.

Emil Vodjansky, former Multnomah club swimming star, is up against it. Vodjansky several years back turned out and during the year he was swimming under Uncle Sam. He recently wanted to return to amateur competition, and during the year he was swimming the past week was informed that he will have to wait until the next meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union before his reinstatement can be acted upon. It is less than three weeks since the last annual meeting was held. In the meantime he has been in training and is in condition when his case is finally settled.

While the date of the Oregon state swimming and diving championships has not been set, the board of directors are preparing. The Multnomah club's women divers has this week entered training for this event. The men are to meet on splashdown about Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Much outside competition will be entered in the meet when it is held. The Portland public schools will have teams of youngsters out for the junior events. The winter training of the swimmers in the Portland natatorium will also be entered.

Much interest is being shown in the prospects of Frank Kieran, the fastest man at Multnomah, staging a come-back. Ben Douglas, who had the boys going the other way in France, will stage a return. Wiley always can be relied upon, as also can Hooper, Enebo, and the rest of the others. The Pembroke sisters, Virginia and Irene, with Ethel Knowles, will make up the ladies' swimming team. Mrs. W. C. Hicks and Mrs. Thelma Payne will be the big stars in the diving. Mighty fine material makes up the junior event team at the club this year. Following the state meet there is the Pacific Northwest indoor meet, which will be divided between Portland and Seattle.

BOOTS GO "REGARDLESS"

NOTHING SHORT OF EARTHQUAKE TO STOP CARD.

Boxers Spend Idle Day Before Donning Mitts for Kendall's High-Class Menu.

BY RICHARD R. SHARP. Neither snow, blizzards nor anything, excepting an earthquake, will cause the postponement of tonight's card of fights at the Milwaukie arena under the auspices of the Milwaukie boxing commission. George Moore, general manager of the arena, and matchmaker Frank Kendall announced last night that the all-star card would go through to the smallest detail as billed, with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul meeting Jimmy Darcy of Portland in the main event of ten rounds. Moore has promised to have the arena well heated and everything possible will be done for the comfort of the fight fans.

In sight Tommy Gibbons will enter the squared circle tonight determined to beat Darcy as decisively as he can. On the other hand Jack Fahie, who looked after Darcy, said yesterday that Jimmy was never in better shape and realizes that a victory over Gibbons will in one leap place him in line for some bouts against the country's best mitt men, will enter the ring with just as much determination to score a decision over Gibbons as the latter will to defeat him. Eddie Kape, the St. Paul light-heavyweight's manager, is by no means underestimating the local brawler and has been putting Gibbons through some stiff paces for the past few days.

Stanley Willis will enter the ring with much the same kind of a mill on his mind as Darcy when he meets Bobby Ward, the clever St. Paul lightweight. Ward has a big reputation throughout the east and, although he did not win the title from Bronson in his first start in Portland recently, he showed the fans that he is a real boxer. Among his victories in the east is a two-round knockout win over Johnny Schauer. Ward has beaten a number of other well-known boys and while in France won the lightweight championship of the 91st division.

Willis came to Portland a little over a year ago from Pennsylvania. He got to a fair start, but never burned any roads. He held his own and that was all. Not until the ten-round game came into view did Willis start to show any real class, but he has done that of late. His showing against Harry Casey, who always had the impression he could not take a punch. He took all that Casey had right on the point and came back with the two knockouts. Ward he will be stacking up against a boxer along his own style and will be perfectly at home. Both are aggressive and, with eight rounds to go, the bout should be a whirlwind affair.

A bout that will draw a lot of the fans away from the freestyle will be the eight-round special event between George Brandon and Niel Zimmerman. Portland's two promising featherweights, as a bantamweight Brandon cleaned up everything on the Pacific coast. His recent six-round win over Zimmerman, here in town, which the latter won the decision, was his debut in local circles as a featherweight. Brandon served in the navy during the war and made his trip across the Atlantic. The battling youngster took on weight and is now campaigning among the featherweights. He was greatly handicapped by a bad cold against Zimmerman last time and, although the latter was cold is still with him, he expects to be able to travel twice as fast against Zimmerman tonight.

The all-star card will be opened by a six-round mill between Weidon and Kieran. This bout will have been a main event, but with so many top-notchers in the ring, it has been crowded to the bottom of the mill, but still retain their class. Weidon is a bantamweight and Kieran is over many leading 130-pounders on the Pacific coast while Martin is a formidable boxer.

The first bout will get under way between Kite and Kite and Matchmaker Kendal figures that the crowd will be on its way home an hour earlier than the last show. In the main event, the two fighters will have ten to eight rounds for this bill, the main event being the only one slated for ten cantos.

GRATERS ARE WARNED AWAY

Florida Metropolis Establishes Commission to Govern Sport.

Jacksonville, Fla., is to the front with a wrestling commission to govern all mat matches pulled off in that city. It is the first of its kind and will be watched with great interest.

Con Tiley of Cincinnati, who is now the boxing instructor at the Jacksonville Athletic club, in a letter home states that all fakery and stallers had better leave the Florida metropolis a wide berth.

"We have an innovation here," says Tiley in his letter, "that will prevent professional graters from picking up easy coin from the unsuspecting public. It is a wrestling commission composed of a half-dozen of our best citizens. The commission was appointed by the city council and is now in control of the sport locally."

U. of W. Declines Gamc.

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.—The University of Washington has declined a wired offer from the Notre Dame football team for game here on Christmas day.

Duck Hunter Fined.

For hunting ducks at night on Sauvie island, a deputy game warden arrested G. R. Knight of Portland. He paid a \$25 fine for violating the game laws.

BILL HANLEY COMES AS WAYERLEY "PRO"

Bear State Golfer to Take Country Club Place.

VETERAN'S RECORD GOOD

Course Marks Set in East as Well as California Testify as to Playing Ability.

William Hanley or "Bill" as he is better known to the golfing fraternity throughout the country, formerly golf professional at the Annandale Golf club of Pasadena, Cal., has been appointed professional of the Waverley Golf club of this city to fill the position vacated by J. Martin Watson several weeks ago.

The Waverley club certainly scored an "eagle" when it secured the services of Hanley as professional for the local golf course. From the time he came here, Hanley has followed the golfing game, and at the present time his ability as an instructor and club maker is recognized throughout the country. It is in the latter department that he is especially proficient, and while at Pasadena Hanley received orders from all parts of the country for clubs.

Course Records Still Stand. From the New Haven club, Hanley came to the Annandale Golf club of Pasadena where he has served as professional for the past eight years. Although Hanley has played on nearly every large course in the country, this is his first trip to the northwest. He holds the course record of 66 at the New Haven Country club and his 65 at the Annandale Golf club still stands.

Hanley expressed himself as efficient and while at Pasadena Hanley and also with the interest taken in golf in the northwest. He said that he was surprised to find so many persons in this section who understand and play golf.

Bear State Golfers Few. In California according to Hanley, there are comparatively few resident golfers; the majority of those who pasture on the southern courses being visitors from the east.

The new Waverley professional left his affairs at the Annandale club, while in the south he will attend the meeting of the Southern California Golf Association at Pasadena, Dec. 13. Hanley is president of the "pros' association" after he has settled up his business affairs in California. Hanley will return to Portland to assume the duties of his new position at Waverley.

Baseball on the Inside.

Would you please tell me the average height of major league first basemen? Also name some instance of tall and short first basemen. L. D. B. Major league managers prefer tall first basemen. Six-footers are much in evidence. There are two reasons. They offer an excellent target for the infielders and because of their height are believed to be better able to handle high and wide throws. Of late years, however, a number of first basemen who measure less than six feet have broken into the majors and made good with a vengeance. Stuffy McInnis was perhaps the first to command attention. Joe Judge of Washington is another classy infielder who is several inches less than six feet. And there is Slesler, who, I am positive, will fall a bit short of the six-foot mark. Wally Pipp of the New York Americans is one of the elongated first basemen who uses his added inches to great advantage.

Do you believe Connie Mack will ever build another baseball machine that will win the American league pennant? I was much interested in the stand Mack took when he broke up his great team, and have followed closely his efforts to rebuild. So far I have been disappointed in my hopes and am fearful Mack will not be able to turn the trick. R. D. L. For four or five years Mack has

had rather tempestuous time in his effort to get another pennant winner. Just as the United States got into the war, I began to think Mack had a team pretty well shaped up. Almost over night it was shot to pieces, and have such a great admiration for Mack as a manager and such confidence in his ability to develop players and teams that I feel that he will come through shortly and have all the critics singing his praises. He has a great catcher in Perkins. In Joe Dugan I believe he has the making of one of the greatest shortstops in the history of the game. It would not surprise me if Jimmy Dykes filled the hole at second base. He was a good ballplayer when Mack sent him south for more experience and I understand he had a big year with Atlanta. Naylor is destined to be a great pitcher, who should round into a good outfielder. Theverson is a very reliable Amos Strunk, George Burns and a bunch of recruits. Don't give up hope in Connie, because he has an good road packed away somewhere.

Would you please give your opinion of the following: In a game between two teams, A and B, the score at the beginning of the fifth inning is 2 to 1 in favor of A. In the last half of the fifth, B ties the score on a double play. The umpire then declares the runner safe. A is dissatisfied with the decision and declares the runner out. The umpire announces the game a 2 to 0 forfeit to B. Should not the bettors on A to win pay their bets? There was more out of the time than was allowed and two were on base. If the umpire in charge forfeited the game to the runner, would that be a team refused to abide by one of his decisions, the B surely won 2 to 0 and A lost by the same margin.

Will you please give ruling on the following: In the eighth inning of a game with one out, Batter hits a short fly to left (not an infield fly), which falls safe. Man on third scores, man on second stays on second, that was on second. Ball then thrown to second and umpire called it a double play. Did the man that was on first have to be touched out because he had touched second or was he still forced out? Does the run count?

Have you stated your play correctly? A runner cannot pass a preceding runner on the base. If he does, he is out from your description of the play, that the runner originally on first, technically passed the runner on second, and the runner on second automatically retired said runner and removed any force. Hence the throw to second did not make a force out at that base, as the runner on second was privileged to stay there if he desired.

ELK TO BE FREED IN CLATSOP

Animals Will Be Unloaded at Seaside and Taken Into Timber.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—E. S. Prouty and E. N. Hurd of Seaside, who have been in conference with the state board of game commissioners, have informed the Clinton of the local Elks lodge that they have obtained a shipment of elk to be taken into Clatsop county. The car will be shipped to Seaside in a few days, and an effort is being made to have it in Astoria part of a day at least, so the local people may have an opportunity to see the animals.

Legion Teams to Play.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The first intercollegiate basketball game of the season in Albany will be played here next Saturday evening between the American Legion teams of Albany and Vancouver, Wash. Plans for the game were completed yesterday.

Oregon Wins Soccer Title.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 9.—(Special).—The Oregon soccer eleven now stand intercollegiate champion following the tie game played at Corvallis last Saturday. Of the two games played between Oregon and O. A. C. in soccer, Oregon won the first, 3 to 1, and tied the second, 1 to 1.

RIVES BIG FACTOR IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Fiasco in Sweden Fresh in Sportsmen's Minds.

FALSE STARTS COMMON

Belgians Seek to Avoid Mixup by Sending Out Questionnaire Covering Running Events.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Within the last couple of weeks an exceedingly knotty point has presented itself to the Belgian Olympic committee, and incidentally this same question has been agitating the minds of the athlete sharps the world over for some time. It relates to the style of starting the sprint races to be employed at the Olympic games next summer, whether the Belgians will pursue a method of their own or adhere to the laws laid down by the International Olympic committee, or will revert to the plan of the Swedes in 1912 and inflict another series of blunders on the competitors. Those who happened to be in the Swedish capital seven years ago still remember what a fiasco the starting of the 100 meters turned out to be.

Eight false starts and a half hour of valuable time lost on what could be disposed of in a few minutes, and even then the start was a poor one for Johnny Craig, the winner, by no means George H. Patching, the runner-up, who came in second, suffer from the middle, nor did Donal O'Sullivan, the third man. To all appearances the only contestant to show the signs of the nerve-rackingness was George H. Patching, the South African, and the only competitor in the race besides the Americans. When the men finally did get under way the Belgians were so befuddled that he scarcely knew whether or not he was going forward or backward, and the only consolation he could expect, brought up the rear when he hit the tape.

Belgians Play Safe. One of the Belgian athletic officials has gone so far as to send out a series of questions on starting and one of these shows conclusively that the Belgians are out to remedy the blunder of the Swedes and to escape any mistakes which might attend the big meet. This question, which reached the New York Herald, is as follows: "Can you suggest any method to prevent false starts at the coming Olympics? You know that the Belgians are indulged in are disgraced."

Could a rule be made which would disqualify any man for a break? "Could the representative of any other country, one of whose men has already been disqualified by further breaking, disqualify the said country?" These may seem harsh rules, but something stringent which may act as a deterrent should be done to stop the 100-meter from degenerating into a farce; at least, so far as the starting is concerned.

My idea of a sprinter is an athlete who can stand steady until the pistol is fired and can then jump into his running stride. You know that the Belgians are indulged in are disgraced."

As the primary object of the short dashes is to unearth the best sprinter, a really good one need have no fear of a few restrictions which can at all times prevent a bad one from beating the gun. Of course there have been some isolated cases where mediocre sprinters corralled really first-class races by blunders on the part of starters and officials. You know that the Belgians are indulged in are disgraced."

Such a rule at the start could be as follows: "Full control of the competitors shall be given to the starter, who shall have the power to penalize for a break to recall the men by a pistol shot in case he thinks the start is unfair, and to disqualify a competitor for unruly conduct at the starting line. The routine to be adopted with regard to putting competitors on their marks to be, 'on your marks, get ready' and 'get set.' For all races up to 100 meters the penalty to be one meter, for races up to and including 200 meters to be two meters, for 400 meters the penalty to be three meters, for 800 meters it should be

four meters, and for all races up to 1500 meters and longer the penalty to be five meters. The break is at the start on the part of any competitor to render him liable to disqualification." Swedish Rules Defective. As the main offense against good starting is anticipating the gun, two things to cure the tendency to the fear of a penalty and the recall. There was no specification in the Swedish rules to empower the starter to recall the men once they were sent away, so to tease the starter was simply child's play for the runners, who had plenty of practice at the start, and one of the men was particularly coached by his trainer not to get left on his mark. Consequently when any of the other sprinters made a move to go he bounded away too. There was no penalty for breaking, so his method was highly effective when the men did get away on the ninth attempt he was moving ere the smoke left the barrel of the revolver, and in his full stride much quicker than any of his rivals.

In the promotion of athletic meetings in Sweden, the method of starting the method of starting, which has made the athletes so nervous that there is not a sprinter in Sweden to advise English to hold his stance, but the Swede became so unbalanced for having to stick in his hole that he was easily beaten by the English, who won the century in 10 seconds. Which in a soggy damp climate like England is a most rare piece of moving. Now the question arises, should they stick to the law of the International federation governing the starting of the 100 meters? As a rule, all countries holding the Olympic games enforce their own rules, and nobody would blame the Belgians for putting their ideas of sport into execution. When the English held the games at Stockholm in 1912, they insisted on the law for breaking in the sprints, and when the big affair was here at St. Louis in 1904, the law was the same. A. U. were put into effect and the Swedes were not blamed very much for sticking to their own rules in 1912. The whole world knew that the Swedes were amateurs when it came to running the Olympic games and were it not for the fact that they persisted in such items as left-handed throwing of weights and javelin they might since be considered the wisest of modern sport. When they tried to drift from the old order of things and the Olympic committee only exhibited a lamentable lack of critical acumen, for their supposed innovations were in no way to the benefit of the cross-country race, only showed a superficial wisdom in athletics.

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