

### 135 WILL COMPETE IN EUGENE RELAYS

### 7 Oregon Schools Enter for Carnival Events.

### TRACK IN GOOD SHAPE

Cochs Announces That Meet Will Be Held Today and Tomorrow Regardless of Weather.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 13.—(Special).—One hundred and thirty-five athletes from seven Oregon colleges and universities are entered for the first Oregon relay carnival to be held here tomorrow and Saturday under the auspices of the university of Oregon.

By far the greater number of entries come from the university of Oregon and from Oregon Agricultural college, but on the other school each will have from ten to 15 athletes in the competition. Interest is running high today. Despite a good day, the indications are sunny and successful. The 100-yard track is in virtually perfect condition.

**7 Schools to Compete.**  
The competing colleges will be the University of Oregon, which originated the meet, Oregon Agricultural college, whose list includes 32 men for both varsity and freshman events; Willamette and Pacific universities, Reed college, Linfield college and Chemawa.

Cochs Hayward said today that the meet will be held rain or shine. Despite preliminary showers, the track is holding its condition well. The drainage system installed when this new track was constructed last year is proving very satisfactory. No water remains standing on it after showers.

The entry list from Oregon Agricultural college indicates that the Aggies have mighty good prospects in the relay races, especially in the four-mile and two-mile events, but Coach Hayward relies on the Oregon entrants in the field events to take a majority of the first places. Entries for the pentathlon make it appear that that event will be closely contested. Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Pacific, Willamette and Linfield colleges will compete in this event, which is an open one for all classifications.

### Linfield Enters Races.

Linfield college will have entries in the two-mile relay and the medley in the running events, and also will take part in the pentathlon, broad jump, javelin, shot put, 100-yard low hurdles and 100-yard dash. Reed college of Portland will enter the high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, half-mile relay, mile relay and the medley.

Chemawa will be represented in the half-mile and two-mile relays and in the 100-yard dash, high jump, low hurdles, javelin and shot put.

Full entry lists from both Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college will compete in all the freshman events, and the Lane county high schools will send full representation in the preparatory-school program, arranged as a special feature of the carnival.

### Meet Opens at 3:30.

The meet is to start at 3:30 o'clock Friday and at 2:30 o'clock Saturday. Coach Hayward has named the following officials: Walt Hummel, referee; J. Dymont, E. C. Simmons and Phil Jannney.

The opening baseball game of the varsity season also is scheduled for tomorrow against the Pacific university. The game will be played at six o'clock. Due to the rainy weather of the last two weeks, Coach Bohler has not been able to run his varsity squad much, so he may use two or more full teams. The freshmen nine will play a game Saturday afternoon against the Eugene high school aggregation.

### REED SQUAD OFF FOR EUGENE

### Ten Men to Take Part in Carnival of Relay Events.

Reed college will be the only Portland institution to enter a track squad in the Oregon state relay carnival, which gets under way this morning in Eugene, under auspices of the university of Oregon.

The Reed squad left Portland yesterday for Eugene. Coach Clark took a squad of ten men to represent the Portland college.

The outdoor track at Reed has not been in good shape, owing to the weather, so the athletes are not at their best. Those in the squad are Abbot, Dillon, Kelley, Hutcheson, Stone, Rice, Smith, Patterson, Pearson and Grunland. Abbot and Dillon will take care of the 100-yard dash, a 100-yard dash; Patterson will enter the high jump, and Grunland the pole vault, while the others will enter the half-mile relay, mile relay and the medley race. Six of the ten athletes are freshmen.

### AMATEUR BOXING IS OVER

### NO REAL STARS DEVELOPED IN COURSE OF YEAR.

Season Declared Best Since Heyday of Ring Sport in Portland Several Years Ago.

Amateur boxing here ended for the season with the city championships at the Brial Frith club early this week.

Portland boxing followers were treated to the best season of amateur glove pushing since the war was in its heyday here several years ago. Three big tournaments were staged, besides several interclub tournaments of merit.

The big events were the three-cornered tournament staged by the armory, the Pacific coast title meet under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, and the city championships under the auspices of the Brial Frith club.

Interclub meets between Multnomah and the Olympic club of San Francisco, Multnomah and the Spokane Athletic club, the armory and the Spokane Athletic club, and two all-star tournaments in Vancouver under auspices of the Vancouver American Legion rounded out the year's amateur boxing and wrestling activity.

Portland grabbed off its share of the Simon pure titles. Both in the northwest and the Pacific coast

### CHAMPIONSHIPS. PORTLAND EITHER WON THE CROWN OR FINISHED AS RUNNERS UP.

Despite the unusual amount of boxing, however, few real prospects were developed who showed signs of becoming topnotchers. Most of the stars of this season were holdovers from last year's crop.

The only club to turn out any new stars was Brial Frith. Young Solly Gordon, who started under armory colors, joined Brial Frith when the armory withdrew from competition, and has had some sensational fights. Ed Lillis, middleweight, and Joe Levy, a 162-pounder, both appear to be some of the new stars. Young, young unattached boxer; Lillis of the St. Johns Bachelor's club, Alexander, another unattached boxer; Joe Blank, Brial Frith 160-pounder, are other budding champions.

A few snokers may be held the next few weeks, but all big events of the season are over. There also is a possibility of an interclub meet between Multnomah and the Los Angeles Athletic club, to be held in the south.

### BUSH LEAGUES TO OPEN

### CITY CIRCUIT EXPECTS TO BEGIN SUNDAY.

Class A Teams Likely to Furnish Fast Brand of Baseball During 1922 Season.

Bush league baseball will be more popular than ever this season. With four or five leagues already organized and another half dozen or so under consideration, the question will be, finding enough parks for them.

The city league, a six-team circuit, with a class A bush league, will make its debut Sunday afternoon, weather permitting.

Its games will be played Sundays at Columbia park, Montilla park, Vernon park and Buckman field.

Another class A bush league, the Willamette-Yaht circuit, will shove off the following Sunday, April 23. It has a strong lineup of teams and should play fast baseball. The Crown Willamette team of Oregon City won the flag last season and is out to repeat. For opposition it has the Portland Woodcock team, Portland Colts, Canas, Wash., Hillsboro, and the Portland Kirkpatrick.

A Church league, Bankers' league, Standard Oil league, Telephone company league, several junior leagues and an industrial league of six teams also will enter the field.

The city league opening schedule for Sunday brings together the Brotherhood of Railway clerks versus the Commercial club at Vernon park; Woodmen of the World versus Nicola's Door company, at Columbia park; and South Parkway versus Montavilla at Buckman field.

### BOY SCOUTS PLANNING MEET

### Track Events to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 13.—(Special).—Ten field events have been arranged for the first annual relay track meet, which will be held Saturday afternoon on Stewart park by the Aberdeen Boy Scout council. Four troops will participate, each having entered a relay team. A large flag will be awarded to the troop winning the most points.

Field events will be the 50, 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, wall scaling, 880-yard run and relay race. Directing the events will be Scoutmaster Ferguson, assisted by Scoutmaster J. Young of troop 4 and Reid of troop 5. Scout Commissioner Williams will have charge of the meet.

### Aberdeen Hoopers Lose.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 13.—(Special).—Weakened by the absence of two of their track players, the Aberdeen hoopers lost their event, a slow game Tuesday night in the local community service gymnasium to the Hoquiam Y. M. C. A., 35-18.

The Aberdeen center, and forward, both star performers for the All-Stars, were forced to stay out of the game because of injuries. The teams will play again soon.

### Golf Facts Worth Knowing.

By Inala Brown.

Q. Does the rule for match play, which provides that a player shall lose the hole if he is in play apply while looking for his ball?  
A. No. There is no penalty for looking for the opponent's ball, supposing it is done before the hole is played.

Q. Can a flight of steps or a ladder be a safe trap?  
A. No. It is a trap, but it is not a safe trap.

Q. What is the rule in a case where a player, say for instance, playing out of the hole, has a ball which has been previously lost for his own, and does not discover his mistake until he has holed out?  
A. He loses the hole in match play, if he takes two strokes or more with the wrong ball. In medal play he is disqualified.

Q. What is the rule with reference to a player's practicing on a course before a tournament in which he expects to play?  
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### CARD IS COMPLETED FOR TUESDAY FIGHTS

### Two Four-Round Preliminaries Are Signed.

### RITCHIE TO MEET EAGLES

Billy Wright to Fight Brick Coyle. Five of Ten Battlers on Card Are Strangers Here.

With the signing of two four-round preliminaries yesterday by Matchmaker Hansen, the Portland boxing commission card for next Tuesday night at the armory is complete. Frankie Ritchie will meet Harry Eagles of Seattle in one of the fourers, and Billy Ryan is to fight Brick Coyle in the other preliminary.

These four-round arguments will back up a triple main event of three ten-round fights. Joe Egan, a foxy and clever middleweight from Spokane, will meet Billy Wright of Seattle in the ten-round contest. Muff Sacco of Philadelphia and Muff Bronson will appear in another one, while Joe Swain and Spec Woods, willing maulers, though unskilled, will furnish the fireworks in the other ten-round bout.

**Five Battlers Strangers.**  
Five of the ten battlers are practically strangers to Portland fans. Sacco, who claims to have met such boys as Johnny Dundee, Joe Boris and Willie Jackson, Freddie Jacks and Joe Tiplitz, never has fought west of the Rocky mountains.

Egan twice has appeared in a Portland ring, the first time beating Jimmy Darcy and the second time losing to Jimmy's younger brother, Alex Trambitas. Egan's opponent, Billy Wright, has been in the ring 13 years, but has made few stars in Portland. Wright claims no titles, but boasts that always, with one exception, he has been able to come back and defeat anyone gaining victory over him. The exception was Battling Ortega.

**Winner Promised Reward.**  
The winner of the Egan-Wright go has been promised the main event on the next Portland card against either Jimmy Darcy or Panama Joe Gans. Egan is in Tacoma, but is due here tonight.

One of those knock-down-and-drag-out affairs is promised when Joe Swain meets the local champion, There is little chance of the bout going the limit, as all either boy knows is to drop before it goes the limit.

As numerous sport celebrities will be expected to put a little more class than usual into their work. The boxing commission has invited the players of the Portland and Oakland baseball teams to attend the show. To give the fans close-ups of the members of the Portland team, there will be called upon and introduced from the ring.

### RELAY TEAM IS ENTERED

### Pacific University Sends Nine Men to State Event at Eugene.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., April 13.—(Special).—Nine men today for Eugene, where they will compete in the state relay at the University of Oregon. Five men from the baseball squad which has been in the state relay event, yesterday will join the track men at Oregon university, where they are playing the Oregon twirlers a two-game series.

Cochs Frank expects to enter every event in class B in which the eight independent schools of the state compete. He is placing high of his expectations on his four relay teams.

The men making the trip are Captain Snider, Develin, White, Balcom, Garris, Hawk, L. Tucker, W. Hearn and Taylor. L. Hoar, Sheely, Adams, E. Wolf and Harrison will join the team from the baseball squad.

### BEARS DECLINE CORNELL BID

### Team Not to Engage in Dual Meet Before National Event.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 13.—(Special).—Announcement was made today that the student executive committee of the University of California here last night changed its plans and decided not to accept an invitation from Cornell university to engage in a dual track meet at Ithaca, N. Y., May 20.

Walter Christie, California track coach, recommended that the invitation be declined, saying he did not want his team to engage in a dual meet much as he desired to do the championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America at Harvard university May 24-25.

California has accepted Cornell's invitation to pass a week on the Harvard campus before the Harvard meet.

### ANGLERS WILL BRAVE SNOW

### Bend Fishermen Preparing for Opening of Season Tomorrow.

BEND, Or., April 13.—(Special).—With snow falling, Bend anglers nevertheless are planning for the opening of the fishing season, set for sunrise Saturday. The road to the Metolus river is now open, and many will visit this stream, proved by seasons to be one of the best for early angling. Trout are jumping in the Deschutes within the city limits and fishermen who desire to do their fishing at home will have ample opportunity.

A few are planning to take the 15-mile hike through deep snow, involved in the 45-mile trip to East lake, despite the fact that the margin of the lake is still thickly coated with ice.

### NOTED ALASKAN DOG DEAD

### Baldy of Nome Famous as Victor in Sweepstakes.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 13.—Baldy of Nome, one of the most noted Alaskan dogs, died today at the home of Scotty Allen, who had driven him in Alaska sweepstakes races from 1909 to 1917. Fifteen years old, Baldy had been blind since he was a pup. His burial place will be Allen's back yard.

The team in which Baldy was included won the first three Alaska sweepstakes and three of the latter ones, besides competing in various other events.

### Iwaco Beats Chinook.

ILWACO, Wash., April 13.—(Special).—In a game to decide the championship, the Iwaco married men's basketball team defeated the Chinook team here Wednesday night at the high school gym, score 19 to 14.



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### SANTEL DEFEATS MIYAKE

### JIU JITSU TRICK SHOWN SON OF NIPPON.

White Makes Things So Interesting for Oriental That Decision Is Won at End of Hour.

At Santel, claimant of the catch-as-catch-can light-heavyweight wrestling title of the world, showed Tarro Miyake a few jiu jitsu tricks in their match at the Hellig theater last night.

The two, wrestling under straight jiu jitsu rules, went three 20-minute periods without either gaining a fall. Santel was the aggressor in each of the three periods. Miyake was so busy getting out of tight holds that he had little time for offensive tactics.

There was plenty of choking, muscle wrenching and flopping about the mat. If there are any jiu jitsu holds that Santel did not try on his opponent they are not in the book. Santel began by trying to choke Miyake to death. When that failed he went to work on the Jap's toe. After he had twisted Tarro's legs all of shape, he made things so interesting for the oriental as to gain the decision at the end of one hour.

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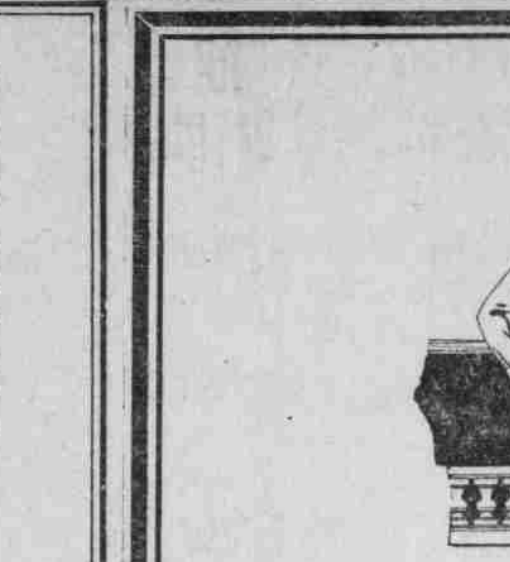
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### WALLA WALLA SHOOT DUE

### PORTLANDERS TO GO NORTH NEXT WEEK.

Local Men Also Will Participate in Events at Tacoma, to Be Held April 30.

Walla Walla, Wash., will be the trap-shooting mecca of the northwest next week. A three-day shoot starts Sunday which several Portland gun club members will attend.

The special event at the Everding park traps April 23 will be a three-cornered ten-man squad shoot between Hood River, Portland and McMinnville. The Hood River Gun club and the McMinnville Gun club of McMinnville are bitter enemies. About four weeks ago the McMinnville shooters went to Hood River for a ten-man match and lost. Two weeks later Hood River invaded McMinnville and lost.

O. N. Ford, manager of the Portland Gun club, has arranged for the two teams to shoot off the tie at the Portland Gun club April 23 for a trophy to the winning team and a prize to the high man on each squad.

The Portland Gun club will also enter the other two teams a handicap of 25 dead or broken targets.

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