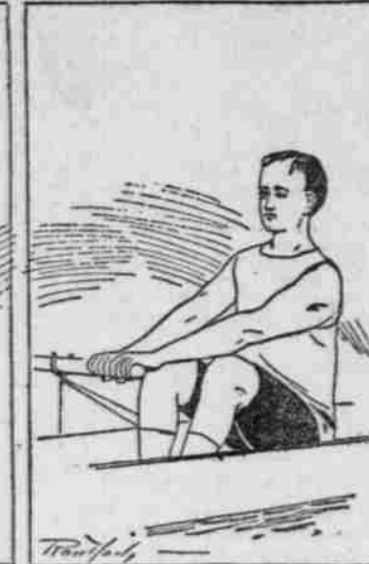


# SPORTS



**The Gymnastic Girl.**  
Where were you on the wall  
And the sides of basket-ball  
Done in red!  
Where were dumb-bells on the floor  
And a strength-weight closed the door—  
Overhead.  
There was some blue trapezoid flag  
And there swung a punching bag  
Near her seat!  
Who could box like any man  
And his fists formed a fan-  
Athlete!  
There were books—a heap of stacks—  
And I read across one back—  
"How to fence!"  
And a number of other rules—  
From the athletic school—  
"That teach sense!"  
Every volume headed "How!"  
And she said: "I know them now—  
Like a book!"  
But she is a puzzle!  
When I asked her if she knew  
How to cook.  
—Chicago Record.

feet 9 inches; Kerrigan (scratch) second; Watkins third; Raach fourth; Dammsack fifth.  
Broad Jump—Zan (12 inches) first, 18 feet 10 inches; Kerrigan (scratch) second, 15 feet 10 inches; Watkins (9 inches) third.  
Broad Jump—The events will be throwing the 12-pound hammer and the half-mile run.  
The first club handicap tennis tournament of the season will be played, beginning Saturday, the 12th inst., and finishing May 13. Already a large number of entries are in.

**YANKEE ATHLETES FOR PARIS.**  
May Repeat American Victory at Greek Olympiad.  
Of the athletes who are to wear American colors in the Olympic games in Paris, says the New York Journal, Kraenzlein is quite the most celebrated at present. Little by little he has made his way against the strongest competition imaginable, and has been forced to break records to put himself at the top. He is both an excellent runner and a wonderful jumper.  
Tevksbury and McCracken, both of the University of Pennsylvania, are ex-

## IRVINGTON TRACK LEASED

Artisans to Be Favored With Racing Again—Athletes Getting Out of Doors—Gossip.

Twelve seasons is always a quiet time in athletics, and this year seems to be no exception to the rule. The indoor classes are naturally thinning out, on account of the snatches of fine weather during the Spring evenings. "Bicycling pleasures are having their effect upon class attendance, as has also field practice in tennis, baseball and track events. Representative of the races in all swing, are from present indications, an unusually brisk season is before the watermen. About the middle of this month will see tennis receiving deserved attention in the various clubs, as nearly all the city courts are already in good shape, and the players but await the advent of more settled weather. Club "try-out" tournaments are being held this month, with encouraging results.

It is said that the leasing of Irvington track has been consummated, Portland is to have two races in all swing, during the Summer. For some time Mr. F. Merrill was negotiating for the lease of the track for a sporting park, for horse, bicycle, motor and foot-racing, as well as ball games and other outdoor sports. Merrill's option expired before he had completed his arrangements, and others, seeing possibilities for good racing, conducted on a true basis, have taken the lease, and closed a deal on their own account.

**Work Already Begun.**  
Messrs. Roberts and Williams, two well-known business men of this city, and also well known among lovers of racing, are the lessees of Irvington, and they have already begun work on the improvement of the track. As soon as this is completed, their intention is to put the grandstand and stands and to repair the track in a satisfactory condition. Horsemen are quite pleased with the prospects, and are encouraging the lessees in every way possible. The first meet is being arranged for the first week in July; the second will be a fall meeting, probably in September.

Now that every dog in town has had his day and the Kennel Club has demonstrated its ability to give a successful show, there is a splendid opportunity for the riders and drivers of the city to come forward and duplicate the trick, by giving a horse show. These shows are a great feature of social life in the larger Eastern cities and at San Francisco, and surpass even the dog show in attractiveness. The lover of the dog and the horse are practically in the same breath of the human race. A horse is a beast of good riding and driving horses, and there are frequent additions to the number of stylish turnouts owned here. The Army and the Exposition Building are both available for the purposes of a horse show.

The basket-ball game between the Irvington and the Young Men's Christian Association and the Boys' Brigade was played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium during the week, and resulted in a hollow victory for the Y. M. C. A. team, by a score of 15 to 8. A team will be played in the Boys' Brigade drill hall next Tuesday evening, when the Brigade expects to make a better showing.

## Decorative Day Road Race.

The road race, on Decoration Day, to be given by the Y. M. C. A., is an absorbing topic with local bicyclists. The race will be run over practically the same course as last year, with the exception that the finishing point will be at the intersection of Belmont and Belmont streets, instead of the foot of the hill, at Sixth street, as last year, thus obviating the dangerous grade at the close. Three time trials and 15 place prizes are offered, and entry list is open to all, not excluding bicyclists. The management will provide the amateur standing of the amateur class, as the road race will not be under control of any racing board. The Y. M. C. A. association is its accompaniment for the tennis players by the location of a tennis annex. The annex will be available for all players who wish to play, by the payment of a small initiation fee, and while this fee will not procure the privilege of the association, the tennis courts will be at the disposal of those paying it.

## Multnomah Field "Try-Outs."

The results of the second of the handicap "try-outs" at Multnomah Field, last week, were as follows:  
The 50-yard dash—First: Kerrigan second; Gammie (12 yards) second; Cowan (scratch), third. Second heat: McKim (2 yards) first; Ward (2 yards) second; Dammsack (1 1/2 yards) third. Final: Kerrigan first, Dammsack second, McKim third, time, 8 seconds. Holt, Blumenthal, Dukehart and Arnold also contested.  
The 400-yard run—Blumenthal (scratch) first; Wood (2 yards) second; Trenkman third; time, 4:31 1/2. Come was entered.  
High Jump—Trenkman (1 inch) first, 5

## STOPPED FOR HIS CAP.

Bottled-Up Good Thing Spotted on a Jersey Track.

When Multnyre, the Jockey, was riding Meehanus, the beef and beans horse, to victory at the Aqueduct track on Wednesday last, says the New York Sun, his cap blew off just as the horses were turning into the stretch. The boy didn't pay any attention to the loss of his cap, not even involuntarily looking around after it, as some boys might have done, but kept to his work and brought the equine idol of Park Row under the wire a handy winner.

## DOG RACING ABROAD.

**DOG RACING ABROAD.**  
Germans Take It Humorously and the English Seriously.  
Dog racing is popular in Berlin. The dogs are trained to race toward their masters, but obstacles—beetsteaks, hams, biscuits, sausages and other delicacies are placed in their path. The steaks are placed on plates and the other eatables are tied to lines stretched across the course. If the dog has been well trained, he pretends not to see the juicy steaks that lie invitingly in his path. He shuts his eyes to temptation and rushes toward the winning post. Other dogs run through the race property, but afterward succumb to temptation and return to the steaks on the course.

## HE WAS EASY.

**HE WAS EASY.**  
She Worked the Bicycle Accident for All It Was Worth.  
He was pumping for all he was worth, and that means a good deal of horsepower when the particular he weighs 200 pounds, is without spare flesh and an athlete.

## PRONUNCIATION DON'T COUNT.



Tramp—You tell me that B-o-o-r is pronounced beer.  
Saloot—Vell, maybe he vhea, but she vhea five cent in advance, shut der same.

## NEW YORK OFFERS \$15,000 FOR HIS RELEASE.

The management of the New York baseball team is said to have offered Philadelphia \$15,000 for the release of Delehanty, the great fielder of the Quakers. This is the largest sum ever bid for a baseball player. Delehanty captured the Phillies a part of last season, and is expected to hold the same position this year. He is one of a very few players who have remained with the same club in the National League since breaking into the organization. Delehanty led the league in batting last year, with a percentage of .468. Only seven other players have attained a batting average of .400 or over since 1876. The accompanying portrait of the great player is from the San Francisco Chronicle.

trordinarily brilliant athlete. Tewksbury is a sprinter with a queer step, but wonderful speed, and McCracken a young giant who toys with ponderous hammers, heavy shot and huge dumb-bells merely to gratify his idea of pleasure. Princeton has two splendid men in Creighton, the champion, and Carroll, the high jumper, to say nothing about an admirable lot of youngsters who have shown high ability in this Spring. The owners stand 19 yards past the winning post and call to their dogs who are thus running at their top speed when they pass the winning post.

When the news was flashed over the cable that Tommy Burke, Eiley Clark, W. Hoyt and Tom Curtis, of Boston and Harvard, had won the sprit and jumping events, there was not a college club that did not roar with applause and cheers, and the Princeton tiger growled with envy. It is not a subtle reason, on the Greek's own ground, actually outwore the Greek with the discs. Paraskovopoulos, the Greek champion, succumbed to the Greek, Hungarian, Austrian, Germans, French, English, Swiss and Americans competed, and the Americans won the lion's share of the prizes. That is what they are going abroad for this year.

## All Go the Same Road.

**All Go the Same Road.**  
Riley Grayson came to pieces, dead broke, \$100,000 in debt. A few years ago, says the New York Press, this ex-levator monarch of all he surveyed from the car was acclaimed the greatest plunderer the world ever saw. He had a run of extraordinary luck. Now he follows the path trodden by the Watsons and Jugnises.

## Some Woman, of Course.

**Some Woman, of Course.**  
"Pa, what made Love blind?"  
"Oh, some woman pulled the wool over his eyes, I guess."  
—Times-Herald.

He was cutting out a terrific pace over the Woodward-avenue asphalt, for he was late for dinner. When the wheel struck her it was a glancing blow, but sent her sprawling to the other side of the street lines. He sailed gracefully through the air and turned a final flip-flop into a baby carriage, then unflinched, now no more.  
Tender hands carried her into a drug store, and he favored all kinds of tender mercy, and sympathetic onlookers said it was the brain-knocked silly. But she got her breath, and her eyes danced as she thanked the wretched athlete.  
"I'm awfully, awfully sorry," he groaned.  
"And I'm awfully, awfully glad, if

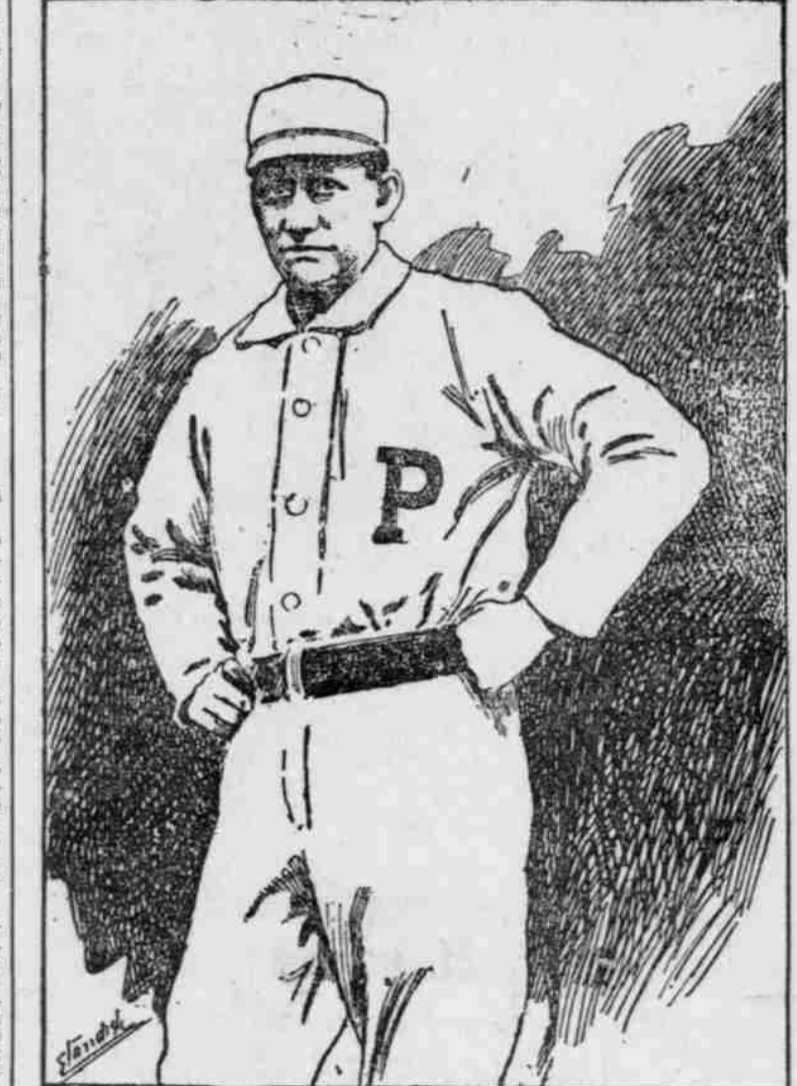
## HINTS FOR GOLF PLAYERS

**BEST METHODS OF PLAYING THE ANCIENT AND ROYAL GAME.**

**Value of Systematic Practice at Remedying Defects of Style Authoritatively Shown.**

In a recent article in the Chicago Tribune, Horace G. Hutchinson, the well-known authority on golf, has much to say concerning methods of playing the "ancient and royal game." Explaining to the uninitiated the various modes of "driving," he says:  
"Driving off the right leg means driving with the right foot in advance of the left—that is to say, if a line were drawn from the right toe, as a man addresses the ball, parallel to the line in which he intends to drive, such line would pass in advance of his left toe. In case of a man who drives off his left leg, that is, with the left foot advanced, a similar line drawn similarly from the point of the left toe would pass in front of the right toe. That is what the terms mean."  
"As to which is the right way (if there be a right way), there is mighty discussion among the faculty, and there always will be. Good players drive in one way, and good players drive in another. The writer has always advocated the left-leg-

## DELEHANTY, STAR FIELDER AND BATTER.



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advanced style for the golfer who is learning, believing in this way it is easier for the unskilled arms to throw themselves out properly after the ball. Moreover, it is to be noticed that it is with the left leg advanced that almost all the longest drivers address the ball, such as Mr. Edward Blackwell, Douglas Rolland, Brald (I think) and Twoopod. An exception to this rule about the long drivers is Vardon (Harry Vardon), but he is rather an exception to a good many rules.

## "Hits So Blamed Hard."

"Several of us had been rather puzzled by the length of Vardon's driving, wondering how it was that he got such a carry, and then some one, seeing him play for the first time, and being a close observer, said: 'Why, of course, it is easy to see why he drives so far; he hits so hard.' It is not a subtle reason, but perhaps it is its simplicity that made it lie so long hidden, for I do not know that it was ever suggested before, and that was no earlier than the Autumn of 1899, when Vardon and Taylor were playing their great match at Brancaster. 'Of methods of play in this sense there never is a better example than that given in this match. It was quite extraordinary that methods so widely different

## YE ATHLETIC MODERN MAID.



"'Wot did der lady give yer, Bill?"  
"I ain't sure wedder it was a right-cross or a uppercut."

## BOWLERS AND BOWLING

**DISSOLUTION OF ROAD CLUB HAS IMPORTANT BEARING.**

**Removes One of Chief Participants in Game—Current News of the Alleys.**

The dissolution of the Oregon Road Club removes one of the most prominent bowling organizations of the Northwest. During its existence many of our best-known and most expert bowlers have been developed. The club, up to 1899, was a competitor in all championship events, and after a number of years won the Northwestern championship with a team average which was the association record until the present year, when it was beaten, by a narrow margin, by Multnomah. The club team also captured and successfully defended against all comers the Feldenheimer challenge trophy, the most desirable prize in the association. A number of association records are still held by members of that club.  
During the championship contest of 1899 some occurrences at the Road Club, during the games with the Seattle Athletic Club, resulted in a motion being presented to the association for the expulsion of this club, but it failed to carry, and the club retained its membership. In such bitter feeling was aroused, however, and the club never recovered its standing with a majority of the association clubs, and its bowling department, which was its main pride, gradually dwindled to almost nothing.

## Reversion of Trophies.

The disbandment of this club will cause the two trophies mentioned to revert to the American Bowling Ball Association, to which they belong, and the executive committee will decide what disposition will be made of them. The probabilities are that they will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. of this city, as that organization has been a persistent competitor and deserves possession. Should this action be taken, the last-named club would be called upon to make good possession of the challenge cup against all association clubs. No doubt this would be the cause of making the Feldenheimer trophy once more a popular prize.

The two-men team tournament at Multnomah is getting more interesting as the contest progresses. On April 25 the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth games were bowled, with eight teams in all. None of the previous week's winners won any of these games. Mallory and Cullison, the only scratch team on hand, won two, and are tied with Zeller and Langford, each team with two games won out of eight played. The following-named teams have each won one game: Sydney and Hoffman, and Weis, Bailey and Freeman, and Pickering and Jones. The scores on April 25 were better than usual, and some unusually high games were recorded.

## City Championship.

Multnomah and the Young Men's Christian Association were scheduled for a game in the city championship contest, on the 28th of April, but, owing to the date conflicting with a social entertainment at the Y. M. C. A., the event failed to take place. The approach of good weather has had a depressing effect on bowling at the Y. M. C. A., and it is not probable that any team will be entered by it in the race, in which event Multnomah will take the championship by reason of its record in the only opposing team, Commercial, seven out of eight games.  
The Penfield brothers have taken first place from Reynolds and Nichols, in the city contest at the Spokane Athletic Club, and as the lead is a substantial one, it looks favorable for the first-named team to be the final winners. Reynolds still maintains an easy lead in individual average, with 42.50, Connor holding second place, with 35 flat. The standing of the teams is:

Penfield brothers	Played	Won	Per Ct.
Reynolds and Nichols	42	30.5	72.9
Freeman and Pickering	20	15.0	75.0
Kellam and Hubbard	20	22.5	61.1
Ray and Priming	20	20.5	52.5
Chittenden and Jones	20	13.5	54.0
Martindale and Miller	27	15.5	57.0
Woomers and Lammie	20	11.0	55.0
Campbell and Johnson	20	10.0	50.0
Hunt and Arnold	20	10.0	48.7
Stanger and Verbit	20	10.0	40.0
Smith and Scott	27	10.5	35.2

A new combination—Craft, West, King and Hall—had an easy time of it last night, and won the Multnomah team medals, with a total score that was within a few pins of the record. The other teams put up unusually low scores, and the winners might be better off if they had saved their big games for some other night. Every man on the winning team did fine bowling.

## Now, You're Talkin'!

Wow!  
See the gang  
Standin' 'round the dope booth  
Watch 'em glare at the bulletin boards,  
like their soul was corked up in 'em.  
Ink at 'em  
discuss' the results,  
and get over the guys  
with the pen and pencil  
Stander with their cuffs  
on the percentages,  
and leavin' over cigar counters,  
with a good many things  
disputin' whether Billy could  
have done any different,  
or if that umpire  
ought to get his case gouged off.  
Look at the tall gent  
with sportin' pages of  
newspaper 'em like telegrams,  
and throwin' his legs in ecstasy  
over the Geller's lap  
next ter him.  
What's it matter  
if Roberts takes Pretoria,  
or if Kruger  
corral another thousand Afrikans?  
What's the matter  
if what's his name gets  
the Nobel Prize?  
Miss Goggin ever gets married?  
What's the odds  
if Mrs. Admire Dewey  
retires from the race,  
or any old thing happens?  
Doper know why?  
Well,  
The ball season  
has come,  
an' the orphans  
has started out in good shape  
to find their long-lost papa  
what's deserted them since  
1896.  
New's hidin' under the pennant  
fer 1900.  
An' they're after him  
With a long stick.  
You bet.  
Wow!  
—Chicago Times-Herald.

## Vaseline as a Lubricant.

Among the majority of bicyclists the ordinary oils now being sold and used as lubricants do not give entire satisfaction. The average rider does not care to use the thin oil, and by those who have made the easy running of a machine a study a thick solution provides the best running medium, particularly in the bearings. Vaseline is considered by many riders to be of the most practical use, but there are some who argue that vaseline is too thick, and even when thinned down by heating, goes back to a sticky state, after the machine has stood idle for a while. As a precaution against this stiffness a veteran rider gives this recipe:  
"Take the ordinary vaseline, warm it until it runs clearly, and then add a few drops of methylated spirits. Once in the bearings it will be found that they will run smoothly, and of any stiffness is felt at any time, a few additional drops of spirits will mend matters.

should give results practically identical, for the match was halved. Vardon's method is rather like that of a man hitting a hard forward drive at cricket. He swings regularly to open his shoulders and flops at the ball; but it is all done in such a neat way, the exceptional force is under such control, that it is apt to escape one's notice altogether. But it does not, escape the ball's notice.  
"On the other hand, the wonder is that Taylor, with his tucked-up little swing, can get the ball to go so nearly up to Vardon's as he does. Taylor's right elbow never leaves his side at all, even at its fullest drive. He is practically playing his ball shots all the time. No doubt we may read in this fact the explanation of some of his wonderful straightness and steadiness. He is playing one style of balls will load an average flat—and drive these off with driver, brassie, cleek, or whatever the particular club may be that you have lost confidence with, and then pause awhile. A full round, remember, means on an average not more than 27 full shots, probably not so many. Yet you raise this as being not altogether without its strain on your hitting muscles, although you have all the intervals of rest while you are walking after the ball.  
"Yet many a man may be seen practicing with such indiscreet energy as to strike every ball he hits, and then after the other, without any intermission at all. Short strokes, of course, such as mashie approaches and putting, can be practiced without any such fatigue, and you may go on continually and with good effect.