

SPORTS



Pity Him! We meet him as they do his actual looking rough—The first foot in the city To take his fannels off.—Chicago News.

BASEBALL TO THE FRONT

Multnomah Will Play Mount Angel on Saturday and Chemawa Next Week—Coming Events.

Next Saturday, May 19, will be the opening day for the baseball season in Portland. Manager Goldsmith, of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club nine, has arranged the preliminary match with Mount Angel College.

Although the M. A. C. team has not yet been picked, the material from which it will be selected is strong in numbers and in quality. Nearly all of last season's players are in the field, but some of them must do a lot of hard practicing, if they wish to make this year's squad.

Dr. Ansell, behind the bat, caught for Multnomah a few seasons ago. He has a strong, sure wing, and, judging from his practice, has lost none of his cunning. Whitehouse was last season's pitcher; has lots of speed, a big bend, and, when in form, has good control.

On Saturday, May 19, the Chemawa Indians will be here, and on June 9 a return game with them will be played by the Multnomah, also in Portland.

Good Roads and Wide Tires. The League of American Wheelmen recently gave up the burden of racing control, and is now devoting all its energies to the "good roads" movement.

Change in Football Rules. The Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee held a meeting in Philadelphia recently for the purpose of revising some of the objectionable rules.

J. A. Wilcox, Indoor Athletic Champion. J. A. Wilcox is the Portland Young Men's Christian Association champion indoor athlete for this year.

Willie Hoppe, Boy Billiardist. "Jake" Schaefer says he will become World's Champion. "If he continues to improve as he has the last year I predict that he will be the greatest billiard player in the world before he is 30 years old."

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advantage of the play in last year's Harvard game. Close Basket-Ball Play. The Young Men's Christian Association women's basket-ball team, although defeated at Corvallis by the Agricultural College girls, played a game until time.

Y. M. C. A. Miss Schloth, center; Miss Owenby, left; Miss Little, right; Miss Fuller, Mrs. Harned; Miss F. Smith; Mrs. Martin; Miss Hoover; Miss M. Smith.

Decorations Day. The road race, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and which is to be run on Decoration day, already promises to eclipse last year's successful event.

Law Tennis. Spalding's Lawn Tennis Annual for 1900 is to hand. Besides containing cuts of some of the prominent champions, it gives a review of the tennis season of 1899.

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Billiardists will be played off next Saturday, and the finals on Decoration day.

Bowling and Bowling. Seattle Bowling Club Wins the City Championship—Local Events. The Seattle Bowling Club won the Seattle city championship, in which the Seattle Athletic Club was the opposing team.

Multnomah Team Contest. Zeller and Langford and Cullison and Mallory still lead in the two-men team contest at Multnomah, each team having won three games.

Lost the Medal. The success of Craft's new combination was short-lived, as it lost the Multnomah team medals last Monday night to Cullison, Freeman, Bailey and Mallory.

day, May 17, going straight through to Seattle, where they will have a day to rest for the field meet, which is scheduled for Saturday next.

Much Depends. When buying a Horse Look Well to His Color. Different people have different ideas concerning horses.

New Bicycle Wrinkle. Charles "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy has equipped his bicycle with a decided novelty. It consists of an electric storage battery, which is attached to the upper frame tube of the wheel.

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GAINING A "FULL BLUE" AN HONOR VERY DEAR TO ENGLISH UNIVERSITY OARSMEN. Months and Years of Patient, Grinding Work and Steady Application Required to Win It.

Of all the "full blues" at either Oxford or Cambridge University none is so much sought after or honored as the boating blue. For one thing, it is the most difficult of attainment, for whereas 11 or 15 can represent their university in the cricket and football fields, only eight and the coxswain can obtain that honor in the rowing world.

Let us suppose that a freshman has come up to row, Oxford in the October term. He is an athletic fellow, and has won honors at his school's sports, although he has no acquaintance with rowing.



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ing. But he soon makes it. His college eight is high up on the river; and its captain (himself a blue) is keen about keeping there. So our young friend Jones is tubbed. Now, tubbing is severe work on a cold day. Jones sits shivering in the lightest of costumes in the heavy boat, while his mentor, the aforesaid blue-wrapped up in sweater and blazer, sits in the stern comfortably, and explains severely to Jones the mysteries of rowing.

sticks to it. This goes on for days, and Jones finds it difficult to choose a chair soft enough to sit down upon. He likes it, and sticks to it—the rowing, not the chair. He soon finds himself promoted to row in an eight, and before the first term is out has actually won a pot in some college four.

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of the boat. But he hears above the clamor a voice: "Well rowed, five." Instantly he sits up as if he had a poker for a backbone, and works like a demon. What is that—a sudden jar. "Easy all," says the cox. Yes, they have made their first bump, and "I don't think Jones will ever forget that feeling."

Well, they do the same thing the next day, and after the races are over the captain asks Jones to breakfast at the college; and the end of it is that the following term Jones finds himself, to his huge pride, in the college eight.

In His College Eight. This term the first boats of each college race against one another, and the rowing is very much the repetition of the last term's, only the training is more severe and the excitement much greater. Jones' father and mother and sisters watch him as the college eight goes swinging past the college barge, and they are very proud of him, especially as his boat goes up two places and is now "head of the river." There is a jolly party of rowers, and altogether the "May" races, Jones thinks, are a very fine institution.

Next October Jones has the honor of breakfasting with the largest sports club, the "varsity boat club," who tell him that he has marked Jones' "form," and is going to give him a place in the "trial eight." That is, a crew of pickers of eight rowers, which men are chosen to fill up the gaps in the "varsity eight."

It is very different work from college rowing. Jones finds, little faults are detected by an old Blue on horseback on the river bank and are criticized in a most stinging fashion. The work, too, is expected to be a good deal harder. But Jones doesn't mind being stung, and his eight wins on the day of the race. Jones' "pots" now make quite a show in his rooms. There is one, and only one more honor in store for the largest sports goods house in the world, has passed through all stages of the business and has a fund of knowledge which will make him an invaluable member of the board.

His entry into the world of sport was in 1867, when, as pitcher for the Forest City baseball team of Rockford, he helped his team win from the then famous National ball club of Washington, champions of the country. After engaging in business with poor success he determined to become a professional baseball player, and from 1871 to 1875 was the only pitcher for the Boston team during which time the team held the championship. In 1875 Mr. Spalding became pitcher and manager of the Chicago baseball team, which in that year won the championship. Spalding, with William A. Hulbert, organized the National League, and until 1891 he was president of the Chicago club. The business house of A. G. Spalding & Co. was started with a capital of \$50,000 in 1875, the firm then being A. G. and J. Walter Spalding. Now the firm has grown into a corporation capitalized at \$2,000,000, and with branches in all the large cities.

Automobile Stage Lines. New Vehicle Important Factor in Highway Transportation. The present indications, says Motor Age, point to the automobile becoming a great factor in the economy of public transportation in the very near future.

there are a number of automobile stage lines being projected and some are already in operation. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has adopted them for service in Washington, and expects to enlarge the system to embrace other cities. Franchises have been granted in Boston, Chicago and several other large cities for motor vehicle stages. New York has already seen the partial conversion of its antiquated Fifth-avenue line into an automobile line. A franchise is under consideration by the authorities in Richmond, Va. The stage line plying between Lynchburg and Staunton is changing its motive power from horses to automobiles. A line will soon be running at Champaign, Ill. The Sparks Automobile Company is negotiating for a plant at San Jose, Cal. At Chattanooga, Tenn., a company has been organized and an order placed for a vehicle to run between the city and a suburb.

begin. The captain has noted his energy and his broad back and has put him up to row "five" in the "tigger." The "tigger" is a slight for freshmen, and each college has at least one, and usually several, between the different colleges are held at the end of the Lenten term. Jones knows now the delightful feeling of being in condition. He sleeps the sleep of the just after a day's hard work on the river. And now is come the day of the races. Each boat is pushed out five yards from the bank and rests on its oars before starting. Jones' heart goes "thump, thump," in his broad chest as he hears the words from the bank: "Three," "two," "one," "gun!" They are off. Shouts, shrieks, rattles, horns from the bank. Jones feels his back will break and that his stomach has dropped at the bottom

between the city and a suburb. The citizens of North Muskegon, Mich., are waiting the advent of an auto already organized to connect that town with Muskegon proper. At Meadville, Pa., the first of a number of vehicles ordered is being anxiously awaited. At Charleston, O., negotiations are on for a vehicle for passenger transportation. John Jacob Astor is to establish an automobile line between Rhinebeck and Rhinecliff.

Wise Man. "I found my hat where I had mislaid it myself." "Did you apologise to your wife with due humility?" "No; I had the humility all right, but I hadn't the time to hear all she would want to say on the subject."—Chicago Record.

James J. Jeffries, Champion Heavyweight Pugilist. begins. The captain has noted his energy and his broad back and has put him up to row "five" in the "tigger." The "tigger" is a slight for freshmen, and each college has at least one, and usually several, between the different colleges are held at the end of the Lenten term. Jones knows now the delightful feeling of being in condition. He sleeps the sleep of the just after a day's hard work on the river. And now is come the day of the races. Each boat is pushed out five yards from the bank and rests on its oars before starting. Jones' heart goes "thump, thump," in his broad chest as he hears the words from the bank: "Three," "two," "one," "gun!" They are off. Shouts, shrieks, rattles, horns from the bank. Jones feels his back will break and that his stomach has dropped at the bottom

BROKE STRENGTH RECORD CARVER OF YALE ASTONISHED THE COLLEGE WORLD. In a Recent Trial at New Haven He Proved Himself the Strongest Collegian in America.

Charles A. Carver, who last month broke all intercollegiate strength tests, is of the opinion that athletes are made, and not born. He entered Yale College four years ago a tall, slim, unhealthy boy. Now he is well proportioned, has enough flesh to make his height (6 feet) noticeable, and altogether is a modern edition of Samson. He says he adopted a system almost upon his entrance to the college, and that he has rigidly adhered to it, excepting during short times when he was sick and unable to be about. He does not drink or smoke, keeps early hours, and while he has been in training he has not tasted coffee or tea.

Carver graduates from Yale in June. Up to the time he undertook the ordeal of the strength test he had not been looked upon as anything out of the ordinary in the line of muscles. One day, says the New York Sun, Dr. Seaver, of the Yale gymnasium, who had taken a kindly interest in the big fellow, asked him why he did not essay the intercollegiate strength test. Dr. Seaver admits that what followed surprised him as much as it did the rank and file of the college.

Carver was tested on the ordinary strength test, but when told that it would not be known, consented. He broke the existing Yale record, made by C. S. Verrill in 1888, by 75 points. Verrill's record of a total of 1576 kilograms was, so far as known, the record for the country. Prior to that time Charles Chadwick, Yale's famous football-player, held the record, with a total of 1528 kilograms. Carver's figures are 1754 kilograms, or 126 points greater than that of Chadwick. In 1899 there were no tests at Yale. None of the students felt that he had a chance at Verrill's standing.

Twenty-Four Only. Carver is 24 years old, 5 feet and 3/4 inches in height, and weighs 175 pounds. His physical measurements now, as compared with those taken October 3, 1896, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Measurement and 1900 Value. Measurements include Height (6 feet 3/4 inch), Weight (175 lbs), Normal chest (36 1/2), Expanded chest (42 1/2), Upper arm (12 1/2), Fore arm (11 1/2), Waist (30 1/2), Thigh (21 1/2), Calf of leg (14 1/2).

These measurements show that Carver has increased wonderfully. The difference in the physical measurements show that his growth has been in proportion. His waist and legs were in accordance with his size and age when he arrived at Yale. The increase in them has only been that which might be expected where little or no exercise was taken; of course, considering that without more or less exercise the tendency would be toward a decrease of 6 1/2 inches in one case, and 6 inches in the other. Four years ago his chest measurements were less than his age warranted. Carver's record as it stands in kilograms is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Measurement and Kilogram Value. Measurements include Strength of (67 lbs), Leg (232.0), Back (232.0), Chest (dip and up pull) (812.0), Right grip (58.0), Left grip (58.0), Lung (25.5).

"I came to Yale in 1896. I was tall, but so undeveloped that my height was almost ashamed to show myself in the gymnasium. I set about developing myself, but received a severe setback in an attack of pneumonia, which reduced me to a lower point than that from which I started. After my recovery I began a regular exercise in the gymnasium, and have been growing stronger ever since.

"I used a system of my own," continued Carver, with a faint smile, "and I think it has succeeded pretty well. First I began with five-pound dumb-bells. I gradually increased their weight to six pounds. When this point was reached I began to use chest-weights. I began to use generally used 12-pound weights. When I thought my back and legs strong enough to stand 150 pounds, an iron bar was trained to a part of my daily exercise."

Carver illustrated the use of the 150-pounder by juggling with it a few times. In relation to the remarkable number of "dips and pulls" he had made in the strength test of the back, he said: "After my back, chest and arms reached a condition which suited me, I began daily practice dips and pulls—just a few each day. Gradually the number was increased each day until I could master quite a number. It was hard work, though."

"To what do you attribute your success, aside from the gymnastic exercises?" "Well, I think I can truthfully say that I have been greatly aided by total abstinence in the matters of drinking and smoking. Both of these habits are quite out of the question, you know, when one is in training. I even left tea and coffee alone."

Automobiles for Cowboys. Ranchowners of Texas and Indian Territory have adopted the scheme of John G. Kennedy, of the La Parra ranch, in Nueces County, Texas, who has placed 25 automobiles on his 20,000-acre ranch, to be used, instead of ponies, in chasing cattle. In explanation of his own action, Mr. Kennedy says: "The ranchmen will use automobiles instead of bronchos because they are cheaper and better. The plains are smooth and grassy and there are no ditches to speak of. A cow pony will last a year. An automobile should last 10 years or more and be useful Winter and Summer. I have secured my machines for \$600 each. The ponies often fail to catch a wild steer when it breaks away from the herd, while an automobile would never fail. Every year I lose at least 100 cattle by them running away from the herd during a stampede. The cowboys do not take favorably to the scheme, because they will have to abandon their spurs and high-heeled boots. But I think the bringing of autos into cattle ranches will have a tendency to elevate the cowboys. It will do away with the old familiar custom of riding the ponies into barrooms for their drinks."

The Farewell. "Good-bye," said the pale, determined man, as his wife hung her arms wildly about his neck and gave way to a flood of weeping. "Do not go into unnecessary danger," she cried. "I know you will be brave and return with honors." And he was gone. He was not off to the war. No, he was a baseball umpire, and he was leaving home for the opening game.—Philadelphia North American.

CARICATURE PORTRAITS—MEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



JAMES J. JEFFRIES, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT PUGILIST.

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