

THE SPORTING WORLD



The "Bogey" Man. It's not a bit of good to hide from his sustained attack. In vain are subterfuges tried. When he is on your track. Unless you all the time. You may artfully plan. You cannot stop. The drowsy "Bogey" man. Talked by the "Bogey" man.

Evans, scoring a clean knock-out each time. He went to Butte, where he agreed to stop La Fontaine in 10 rounds, but La Fontaine would not meet him; he agreed to stop in a good match which will be the most dangerous of the biggest fights that has fallen their way since the year one.

Track and Field Sports. Two field meets are down for the near future, and already many of the local athletes are in active training thereof. The first will be in Astoria, August 25—the last day of the annual regatta. As it is doubtful whether the Multnomah Club will enter a team, but in case it does, not many of the men will participate on their own account. It would be an excellent opportunity for the local men to do some preliminary work for the Fall athletic meet in this city.

The management of the Multnomah Club has about decided to hold an All Oregon championship meet on September 8. The Seattle Amateur Athletic Club has been communicated with, and the decision of its management is expected soon. Seattle men will be the most dangerous competitors the Multnomahs will have to deal with. They carried off the honors at the P. N. A. games at Seattle July 4, and, no doubt, they will try to do the same thing in Portland, provided the club enters for the games.

The local athletes have not forgotten the defeat that they met in Seattle, and they are determined to regain their lost laurels. Abendroth has again taken up athletics, and is training hard. He will play principally for the weight events, but may go in for the distances. Abendroth has again taken up athletics, and is training hard. He will play principally for the weight events, but may go in for the distances. Abendroth has again taken up athletics, and is training hard. He will play principally for the weight events, but may go in for the distances.

Bowling and Football. After several weeks of rest, the bowlers of the Multnomah Club have again tackled the game, and last Monday evening there was considerable fun on the new alleys. There were no startling scores, but there was plenty of good bowling. Kennerly's team carried off the medals, with a score of 70. Ball made the high score for the evening.

September 15 there will be a prize football contest on Multnomah Field. This event was recently arranged by the athletic committee and should prove interesting and novel. Prizes will be hung up for punting, catching and general handling of the ball.

September 22 are the dates that have been fixed for the handling of the regatta tournament to be given by the Multnomah Club.

Now It's "GOLF POOL." Golfing's New Billiard Game. A new game has just been devised by an enthusiastic golfer, says the New York World, who delights to spend his evenings over the pool table in the rooms of his pet country club. The game he has christened "golf pool," and that is really the best possible name for it.

In playing the game the regulation pool table is used, such as is to be found in billiard rooms. Starting at one of the corner pockets, mark the figure 1 in front of the jaws of the pocket with a piece of billiard chalk. Move along to the other end of the cue ball may have rolled on the table. The round of six holes is made in this manner, the player doing it in the least number of shots winning the game.

Only two balls are used, and not the full pool set. At the start-off the "golf" ball is placed on the spot at the end of the table where the numbers 1 and 8 holes are. The "driver" ball is placed on the spot at the other end of the table. The cue ball is placed on the spot at the end of the table where the numbers 1 and 8 holes are. The "driver" ball is placed on the spot at the other end of the table. The cue ball is placed on the spot at the end of the table where the numbers 1 and 8 holes are.

Green-Jost Fight. George Green, of San Francisco, and Charles Jost, of Portland, have been matched to fight in Astoria on the night of August 23. The arrangements have been practically completed, and the men will go into active training in the near future. Green is in San Francisco at present, and Jost, who recently returned from Montana, is at his home in Portland. A fight between these two men will be the most important that has taken place in this section for a number of years. Green has a record behind him, having met some of the best men of his weight in the country. He is a clever boxer and hard hitter, and a bigger man than Jost. He is well up in the middle-weight class, and fought Mysterious Billy Smith a bout preliminary to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match, at Carson City, Nev. Smith went down before the San Francisco bout, after 15 rounds of hard fighting.

Green also beat Dan Crowdon, in San Francisco, but it took him 20 rounds to put the old fighter out. He met defeat at the hands of Joe Walcott and Tom Ryan. Both fights were pulled off in San Francisco, that with Walcott lasting 15 rounds and that with Ryan in 10 rounds. Green's last battle was in Tacoma on the night of July 5, when he put "Faddy" Furtell out in five rounds.

It is conceded that Jost is up against a hard game. He has had much less ring experience than Green, but notwithstanding he has plenty of people behind him who are willing to risk their money on his chances. He is a rapid man, clever and powerful, and can stand more punishment than most men in his class. He has been in the ring several years, is conscientious, and goes in to do his best. He has ever stood ready to meet all comers in Oregon, he is big or little.

Just out to "Jack" Hayes, "Jack" Hill and other local men, when he was new at the game. He knocked out Tommy Kelly twice, once in five and again in nine rounds. Twice he defeated Dudley

were extended and then the umpire called the ball game of the afternoon. Mr. Cline is a baseball enthusiast. He often plays shortstop for the Greenville team, and is also one of its best pitchers. The "Bogey" enjoys a good game of ball. The preacher who performed the ceremony is also a baseball enthusiast, and he accompanied the Greenville team on its tour last year. It was with the purpose of drawing a big crowd to witness the game on Tuesday that Mr. and Mrs. Cline decided to have the wedding ceremony take place at the home place.

AMERICAN ATHLETES ABROAD. List of Their Famous Victories at Paris Exposition. Following is a complete list of the victories of American athletes in the international sports and games at the Paris exposition, and which have served to astonish all Europe:

F. W. Jarvis, Princeton University—Won world's championship, 100-meter dash. Time, 11 seconds.

A. C. Kraenzlein, University of Pennsylvania—Won world's championship, 100-meter hurdles. Time, 15-5-5 seconds, which equals the French turf record. Won world's championship, long jump. Distance, 7 meters 18 centimeters. Won 60-meter flat race. Time, 7 seconds. Won 200-meter hurdle race.

Ray Evry, New York Athletic Club—Won standing high jump championship, with a jump of 65 centimeters, breaking world's record. Won three standing jumps event at Paris, with 10 meters 8 centimeters. Won standing long jump championship, with 3 meters 8 centimeters.

M. W. Long, New York Athletic Club—Won world's championship, 400-meter flat race. Time, 5-3-5 seconds.

George W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania—Won world's championship, 200-meter steeplechase. Time, 7-31-5 seconds. Second in world's championship 400-meter hurdle race.

I. K. Baxter, University of Pennsylvania—Won world's championship for high jump, with a jump of 190 centimeters. Won world's championship pole vault, with 3 meters and 30 centimeters. Won high jump handicap. Second in the three standing jumps event.

Walter B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania—Won world's championship 400-meter hurdle race. Time, 5-3-5 seconds. Second in world's championship 100-meter dash. Second in 60-meter flat race.

J. F. Creagh, Princeton University—Second in 800-meter flat race.

Meyer Prinstein, Syracuse University—Second in world's championship long jump event. Won hop, skip and jump event, with 47 feet 5 inches.

John Flanagan, New York Athletic Club—Won world's championship hammer event, with 157 feet 4 inches.

Walter B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania—Won world's championship 400-meter hurdle race. Time, 5-3-5 seconds. Second in world's championship 100-meter dash. Second in 60-meter flat race.

Robert Garrett, Princeton—Third in three standing jumps event.

TENNIS TAKES FIRM HOLD

RENEWED INTEREST DISPLAYED BY LOCAL PLAYERS.

Game Never So Popular in Portland as Since Recent State Championships—Outlook.

The success, socially, financially and athletically, of the Oregon State Championship Tennis Tournament, held recently on Multnomah Field, is proof of the firm footing upon which this sport has been established locally. Three years ago, interest in tennis was at its lowest ebb in Portland, and the courts all

of the second and third-class men, as compared with the progress made by the first-class players. Matches between first and second-class men are no longer so one-sided as they used to be, but, on the other hand, are frequently very close, and interesting. It will be only a question of time and practice when the first class will embrace four or five players, rather than one or two, as in years past. The quality of play displayed by the ladies in the tournament is surprising, and augurs well for the future.

Activity Among Local Players. Contrary to all expectations that tennis affairs would be comparatively quiet after a week's constant play, there appears to be marked activity among the players, who are ready to play a few days before resuming their practice. This is due to

H. A. Sargent, H. K. Arnold, A. W. Cassels, J. Lombard, V. G. Shinkins, W. B. Fechtelmer, George McMillan, W. E. Coman, J. E. Miles, A. A. Kerr and F. N. Alexander.

Coming Multnomah Tournament. The Multnomah Club will give a handicap tournament from September 8 to September 22, the finals to be all played on the latter date. The men's events will be open to club members only, but the ladies' events will be open to all. Entries close on September 4.

In the men's singles the players are all arranged in classes, as above indicated, and each class is to play out to a winner, without handicap, the class winners being then drawn against each other, with their class handicap. This method insures close matches, and the winners are compelled to play against any one not in his own class, except in the finals. All other events will be straight handicaps. Prizes will be given to the various class winners, and the winners of the tournament. The committee reserves the right to default any one 15 minutes late. Matches may be played off at times other than arranged by mutual consent of the players, provided the regular schedule is not interfered with.

On August 8 and following days the Washington state championship will be held at Seattle by the Seattle Tennis Club, and the following week, commencing on the 14th inst., the Tacoma Tennis Club holds a tournament for the championship of the Pacific Northwest at Tacoma. It would be regrettable if none of our local players should enter these tournaments. While they could not win against the champions of the Sound, yet they should make a very favorable showing, judging from the manner in which they defeated the outside players who competed in the local tournament.

Hardy Brothers in the East. The careers of the Hardy brothers, of California, on the Eastern courts, is being watched with interest by all Coast players. In the Western championship tournament, held at Chicago, Summer Hardy, who made such an excellent showing last Fall against the visiting Eastern champions, was beaten in the finals by Kreigh Collins, of Chicago, in a very close five-set match. He and his brother played into the semi-finals in the doubles, which were won by Alexander and Little, the Princeton players.

In the Magnolia tournament, Holcomb Ward, who was beaten last September, beat Sam Hardy in the semi-finals, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Summer Hardy beat Ward in the finals, 6-4, 6-4, 5-4. This entitled him to play against Dwight P. Davis, who won the cup last year. Davis beat him, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, winning by virtue of superior placing and smashing. The Hardy brothers easily won the doubles, but were beaten by the National champions, Davis and Ward, last year's winners, 6-1, 6-0, 7-5, 7-5.

In the tournament at Brookline, Mass., just finished, the Longwood bowler, Summer Hardy, to the surprise of every one, was beaten, in the preliminary round, by H. I. Foster, 6-3, 6-2, 4-5, 6-4. Foster, though apparently a dark horse, may be a splendid player for his part. Parrett, winner of the "All Comers," at Newport last year, in the first round, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4. Sam Hardy was beaten in the first round by E. D. Little, of Princeton, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The finals lay between Beals Wright and Dwight Davis, the latter winning, and thereby becoming the challenger, entitled to play against the present holder of the bowl, Whitman, the present holder of the bowl. Whitman won the deciding match, and becomes the permanent possessor of the bowl.

ASTONISHED ALL EUROPE. Praise for American Athletes From Archbishop Ireland. The success of the Americans in the international sports has astonished Europe, and is the most remarkable series of victories ever won by one nation," says Archbishop Ireland in a recently cabled interview from Paris to the New York Journal. "Furthermore," he continues, "they have proved the superiority of the training methods used in universities and colleges of the United States."

"I am a firm believer in physical training as an important factor in the regeneration of the human race. He who pays due attention to the common laws of hygiene as to eating, sleeping and regular exercise will find himself stronger and all the walks of life. The mental side must not be neglected, however, while benefiting the physical. As the brain of a scholar is often dimmed by forgetfulness of material needs, so the athlete sometimes suffers from not developing his mental powers. Intelligent attention to both gives a mens sana in corpore sano."

Danger in Sliding to Base. Sliding to bases seems to be a more dangerous undertaking this season than ever it was. Scores of players have been laid up since the opening of the season because of their efforts to reach a base in a manner that would allow them to escape from the touch of the baseman. In St. Louis, Hedrick and Donlin have their legs in splints—Hedrick two legs and Donlin one—as a result of slides; Cincinnati had Steinfeld laid up from the same cause; Chicago has McCormick; New York had Davis; Philadelphia had Volverson; Brooklyn had Tom Daly, and so through the list.

The reason for these many injuries from sliding lies in the fact that base runners are compelled to study and practice new tricks all the time to evade basemen, who through the vigilance of the pitcher, and the improved throwing of the catchers, get a ball quicker on an attempted steal now than they formerly did.

Dictionary Girls. A disagreeable girl—Annie Mosty. A sweet girl—Carrle Mel. A very pleasant girl—Jessie Rooley. A smooth girl—Annie Haddon. A steady girl—Cora Auler. A clear case of girl—Lucy Dancy. A nervous girl—Hester Iak. A nervous girl—Hester Iak. A nervous girl—Hester Iak. A nervous girl—Hester Iak. A nervous girl—Hester Iak.



Among the Swedes the graceful art of diving, in its most daring and scientific forms, is cultivated to a degree that no other nation can equal. The Swedish boys and girls are taught when young to overcome their natural instinct of fear when entering the water, and to practice all manner of difficult feats, and the result is that even among the primitive races, such as the Hawaiians, whose wonderful diving holds the man who cannot swim in boundless awe and admiration, there are few who can attain such a standard of the art as may be found throughout Sweden.

To the ordinary English-speaking person, diving means simply a plunge into water head foremost. The daring evolutions performed during the plunge as a matter of course by swimmers of other maritime nations are hardly known, since they have scarcely ever been witnessed here. We Americans excel in speed swimming, and give place to no one in our strength and endurance; but are far behind the Swedes in the graceful and scientific art generally, and in diving particularly.

Witness the average American diver. He jumps on the springboard or river bank, allows his body to incline forward over the water, and as he descends, describes with his hand a quarter circle, of which the body is the radius and the feet the center. He appears as if blinged by the feet to the starting point, and he falls on the water with a resounding smack.

To a Swede, diving means not only plunging into the water head foremost, but also springing backward, turning somersaults, and "tawing" diving from 20, 30, or 40 feet. Swan diving is peculiar to Sweden. It is the proudest of motions, the supreme glory of the art. With a standing spring, or with a brief run, the body is launched into the air. At the same moment the head is flung far back, the neck is sharply hollowed, the legs are straightened and brought together. The arms are flung out in a line with the shoulders, like the wings of a bird flying. In this position, the body swoops through the air until within a few feet of the water, when the arms are swung together until the hands touch, so that the body strikes the water like a falling arrow, at the correct angle, with hardly a splash.

There is no more fascinating dive to watch than this swan dive of the Swedes. One after the other, in follow-my-leader style, the Swedes run to the edge of the diving place and throw themselves into the air, the impetus gained from the running spring sending the body 20 or 30 feet forward, so that through the air for all the world as though it were flying.

In Sweden it is no uncommon sight to see a party of boys flying through the air together, performing the swallow dive. All day long they will enjoy themselves practicing these fancy forms of diving, performing tricks and somersaults that would astonish the most expert gymnast. The women become as fearless as the men in the backward and forward somersault dive from comparatively great heights, and are even more graceful in their movements.

Open-water swimmers usually make the best divers, especially when they have practiced on rocky shores, where diving or jumping is compulsory before the water can be entered. In public baths the stages are always of insufficient height to afford the diver scope to become an expert.

Swedes have often attempted high-diving feats without any previous practice, with the result that many lives have been lost through foolishly jumping from bridges and high cliffs. In Sweden the swimmers invariably learn gradually, making careful trial at each height of the diving-tower, and never attempting to leap from the topmost stage until they have mastered those below.

Those under 15 show the least timidity in taking their first dive. Older people seldom take pleasure in learning to enter the water head first, but careful practice will overcome the natural difficulty they experience. Small Swedish boys and girls, who have been taught to swim from childhood, will plunge into the water from immense heights without the least fear.—Chicago Tribune.

over the city were permitted to grow over with weeds. Last season, through the enthusiasm of a few players, the Irvington Tennis Club was organized, and two tournaments were held, the one in the Fall being for the state championship, under the sanction of the National Association. Through the persistence and determination of the organizers of the Irvington Club, interest has been communicated not only to other players, but to the general public as well, so that now the game is recognized as being a beneficial exercise and the tournament matches as being athletic contests well worth watching.

Increased public interest and marked improvement among the players have gone together, as they always do. The most noticeable feature of the recent tournament was the relative improvement



LUDWIG, THE MAN-EATER. He and the Dwyers' Don Alonso the Most Vicious Brutes That Ever Ran on Eastern Tracks.

"Probably the ugliest rascals that ever reared a New York sporting man, in the hearing of a reporter of The Sun, of that city, recently, 'was Ludwig. You will remember, of course, the famous duel between Ludwig and Dave Gideon's Ramapo several years ago, in which the animals came pretty near to chewing each other to pieces. Well, this Ludwig was the toughest animal that I ever saw. He would take a chance at anything, and once he got a grip, nothing but a solid iron would induce him to let go. Down on the Long Branch farm he was known as the man-eater, a name which clung to him as long as I can remember. He became one of the best-known animals in the country, and people interested in horseraces used to go down to Long Branch to see him."

"Well, Gideon thought that Ludwig had earned such a reputation for himself that he ought to have a picture painted. So he sent for Henry Stull, the horse painter, and gave him a commission to go ahead. Stull went down to Long Branch and into the stable. One of the boys told him that Ludwig had kicked him, and he thought he would go to the top of the stall, Ludwig meantime being in a box stall with only his head extending from the top. He could walk his head pretty freely though, and Stull tried to make friends with him by patting his nose and talking to him, attention, by the way, which Ludwig never moved, but just held on, at the same time, hadn't the effect of sweetening his vicious temper at the least.

Ludwig Gets Him. "Stull was in the middle of his hypothesis when Gideon walks in. He spoke to Stull and the painter turned around and dealt like a flash. Ludwig clucked his head and got a tight grip on the collar of Stull's coat. Well, it was the first time that I ever saw. There was Stull, wriggling and yelling, and Gideon and the groomers crowded with laughter. One Ludwig never moved, but just held on, and there was a look of the most intense satisfaction in his eyes. Every means of making the old animal let go were tried, but Ludwig would not budge over the head he would draw back into the stall, lifting Stull clean off his feet. Then Stull would hold to let the horse alone.

It was fully five minutes before it occurred to anybody to unbutton the painter's coat and let him slip out of it. Stull couldn't do it himself, for the pulling on his collar had drawn his arms into his coat, and he was stuck all in. A groom finally sneaked up and unbuttoned the coat, and then when Ludwig wasn't thinking anything about it, Stull slipped his feet under the horse's legs, and he never saw such a mad horse in your life. He was smart enough to see that a trick had been played on him, and he snorted and kicked and neighed and he was going to break out of the stall and eat a few of us up. At the same time he thrashed Stull's Sunday coat around at a scandalous rate. Once it was swung over his head, Ludwig clucked his head there was a rip that made the painter groan. The horse knew that as had a good thing in that nail, for two or three minutes never, but he never caught on it, and then hauled back suddenly, an expression of fletish joy in his wicked eyes. When the coat was a mass of ribbons he dropped it and withdrew into his stall, as Ludwig gave Stull a coat to go home in, but the picture of Ludwig was never painted.

Don Alonso. "Old Don Alonso was another vicious animal, but he had streaks of good behavior during which he ran and won many a race for the Dwyers. I recall one day when the Don's trainer thought his temper was sweet enough to start him in a race with one of the big Spring handicaps, I forget which, and Patay Shedy had the mount. According to custom there was the usual parade of the contestants past the grandstand before the start of the race, and as Shedy's legs were as sweet as pie, but once on the track he began his antics. He kept swinging his head around to the right and snapping at Shedy's legs. Once he almost got him and Shedy was scared to death. He belted the animal across the head a couple of times with the butt end of his whip and kept his right leg back out of reach of the big strong teeth of Don Alonso.

"Going down past the grandstand, however, the Don made a sudden swing to the left and caught the horse by the neck. Then he pulled back and ripped the boot from the top to the toe. Well, you never saw such a mad boy as that jockey in your life. He realized that he had been in a race with a horse, and while the Don was contentedly chewing the section of his boot that he had ripped off, Shedy began interrupting him over the head with his whip. He had him about 10 times and the people in the grandstand were hissing him for brutality, when the old dog made another sudden swing around to the left and catching the whip in his mouth, bit it off short, not five inches from the jockey's hand. There was nothing for it but to dismount and get a boot and a whip, which Shedy did, the other horses meantime waiting at the post.

"All through that race the Don kept swinging his head around and trying to get a grip on Shedy's leg, and the poor boy was so frightened that he could scarcely speak when he dismounted. Of course, the Don wasn't anywhere in the race. He was beaten by horses that he could best running backward at any other time."

JOST WILL FIGHT GREEN

Matched for Regatta Week, at Astoria, Which is Next Big Event—Gossip.

Local sports are beginning to figure on coming events. Midsummer is here, and the athletes who remain in the city spend a large portion of their time speculating on the approaching Fall season, when indoors as well as the arrangements have been made for the regatta week, which will help keep things moving.

The first big fixture of the future is the annual regatta at Astoria, which is scheduled for August 22, 24 and 25. The managers of that affair are bending every energy to secure attractions that will surpass those of previous years. An opening event will be a grand boxing carnival. For the principal contest, George Green, better known as "Young Corbett," has been matched to fight Charles Jost, of this city, otherwise known as "Young Fitzsimmons." On the last day of the regatta there will be a field meet, in which some of the best-known athletes of Oregon will contest for honors.

Tennis has received a wonderful impetus since the conclusion of the state tournament. Many new men have taken up the game, and the courts are filled most of the time with enthusiastic players. A new handicap tournament has been arranged for September. The cricket players are still at the game, and some good matches are pulled off occasionally. Baseball takes its turn, and several games are in sight, while since the completion of the new bowling alleys at the Multnomah Club the regular Monday night tournaments have been resumed.

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BASEBALL WEDDING.

Two Enthusiastic Fans Married at the Home Plate. A marriage was solemnized on Tuesday, July 3, at Greenville, Pa., which was decidedly unique. It occurred at the home plate on the baseball grounds at Greenville, in the presence of 300 people. The contracting parties were Miss Clara Kock and Peter Cline, and the Rev. H. H. Emmett, pastor of the local Baptist church, officiated. Greenville society turned out en masse to witness the event, and viewed the ceremony from the grandstand.

The baseball enthusiasts were also in attendance in large numbers. Following the ceremony, a purse of \$55 was presented to Mr. Cline as a wedding gift from the Greenville baseball team. Many other presents were made to Mr. and Mrs. Cline before they entered their marriage to leave the grounds. Congratulations