

IN THE SPORTING WORLD



Except, of course, a fish. I know by heart each rule and rule... And can, if need be, freely quote...

SCANNING THE GRIDIRON

Promising Outlook for Local and State Football Season—Phases of Sports Situation.

This is the midway season in athletics—the lull before the opening of the Fall season of vigorous sports. Tennis, golf, baseball, rowing, will soon give way to football, and with the rainy season, indoor athletics will revive.

What are the prospects? It is already being asked. The outlook is encouraging. The Multnomah Club will put in the field a well-selected amateur team, coached by the veteran, George McMillan, perhaps the best player the Coast has ever developed.

Will Drop Out. Several of the other old players will not follow the ball in its rambling this year. Dr. Watson, last year's center, will not be able to take the time to play; MacKinnon, guard, is undecided, but Frasch, the other guard, will try for the fullback position.

Games Arranged. Games will be numerous this season. Already matches are scheduled with the University of Oregon for November 3 and Thanksgiving Day. The California college is pursuing a generous policy toward Eugene, and the development of the college as a Coast athletic factor is one of the notable happenings of the last two years.

ON MULTNOMAH'S COURTS

Tennis Tournament is Resulting in Close Contests. Local tennis-players are busily engaged in playing their matches in the handicap tournament on the Multnomah courts. The games commenced last Monday, and the finals will be held on Saturday, September 22.

Baseball Season Fiasco.

The baseball season is closed, and in some respects, it was the most unsatisfactory Portland has witnessed. There were several good games between the Multnomah team and the Pajo Alto nine, the Chemaw and the Woodpecker, but the careful observer could detect signs of lack of harmony in the Multnomah team, which resulted in complete absence of

WINNERS PLAY OUT.

When the eight class winners are determined, a new drawing is made, and the eight winners, with their respective

SHERLOCK HOLMES UP TO DATE.



Gladya Kanebe (Queen of Opera)—The jewels reported stolen have been found. They were merely mislaid.

Hemlock Holmes (King of Detectives)—I'm very sorry, madam, but one of the five men I arrested has just confessed to taking the jewels.

team work. The nine was carelessly handled, and some of the players were guilty of a breach of amateur sport, by taking part in a Sunday game of ball at McMinnville as members of a nine advertised as the Multnomah team.

Indoor Athletics. The outlook for a successful season of indoor work is good. The Portland Y. M. C. A. is taking the lead in organizing a city indoor baseball league, to be composed of teams representing the Oregon National Guard, the Multnomah Club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Stephens' Addition Club.

Basket-ball will also receive a great deal of attention at the Y. M. C. A. Each gymnasium class will have a team, and an association team of the best players will be organized. The policy of the association will be to avoid competition with outside cities, and to foster the inter-class contests, arranging matches with local teams where the feature of intense rivalry is absent.

Physical Director Ringler has also taken the initiative in corresponding with the presidents of Oregon colleges, suggesting an intercollegiate indoor meet for all branches of indoor athletics, and offering the good auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland in arranging the details of the affair. He has already received many answers, commending the idea, and, in all probability, it will be carried out and an interesting athletic innovation there-by insured.

Pugilistic Contests.

Interest in pugilism, aroused by the two recent fights under the auspices of the Pastime Club, is announced authoritatively, will result in the continuation of the contests monthly. "Mysterious" Billy Smith, of Denver, will probably be matched with

BISHOP WILL NOT RETURN

Eugene Loses Its Football Captain and Champion Sprinter—State University in Sports.

EUGENE, Sept. 14.—It is a certainty that Clarence M. Bishop, the State University's football captain and champion sprinter, will not return to college this semester. He has accepted a position with the Salem Woolen Mills, and it is not likely that he will ever again lead the Oregon pigskin-kickers to victory, or win athletic-honors for his college.

For four years Bishop has been Oregon's crack half-back, and has also been prominent in track-athletic work—first in the distance runs, and later in the sprints. Last year, in the California-Oregon game, he was the star player of the day, and his ground-gaining ability has always been demonstrated in football contests throughout the state.

Ray Goodrich, captain and left half-back of the Oregon Agricultural College eleven, will enter the University of Oregon this year. Goodrich is a big, strong man, and a splendid all-around player.

The University of Oregon Athletic Club can boast of but six years of history, yet in that short lapse of time it has grown from an almost insignificant local factor to a position of power and influence in the Northwest sports world.

Then came the famous eleven of '95. Those were the palmy days of Shattuck, Edman and Coleman. It was also the year of Bishop's first appearance. The collegians won everywhere. The 64 game with Portland University was one of the best ever played in Portland.

This year Kaarberg, of Berkeley, will coach, and he will have plenty of material with which to work. About half of the old team will return, and there will be freshmen candidates galore.

In track athletics the work has been equally brilliant. Eugene has won the state field meet five times out of six, and her men have some splendid records to their credit. Shattuck, Keene and Oysterbott figured prominently in former meets. Then came the great "Kuykendall" in which they had a complete walk-over. Some fine men were developed during the season.

With the women players, the relative improvement naturally is most noticeable. This is the first year that tournaments have been open to non-members on practice and experience gained by tournament play have worked material improvement into their skill.

This year the college boys met the University of Washington, and won by a score of 25-0. Then came the state meet in which they had a complete walk-over. Some fine men were developed during the season.

The Multnomah Club has commenced work on the foundation of a new court, which will be ready for use early next Spring, and will then be well seasoned by a winter's rain.

IN THE HOME FIELD.

Gossip Concerning Happenings in Northwest Sporting Circles. With the opening of the schools tomorrow steps will be taken to organize football teams at the Bishop Scott Academy, Portland Academy and the High School.

Out by Striking Out.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 14.—(To the Editor.)—With two men out, the batter strikes out and a base-runner on first. The catcher catches the ball. Does he (the catcher) have to touch the batter, or put ball to first to put the man out, or is he out by striking out? MIKE KELLY.

BETTER PLAY EXPECTED AS RESULT OF THE CHANGES MADE.

Cleaner and more sportsmanlike play is expected to result from the latest changes in the rules of college football. The final drafting of the rules has passed through the hands of Walter Camp, chairman of the rules committee, and the rules are now in the hands of the printer.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

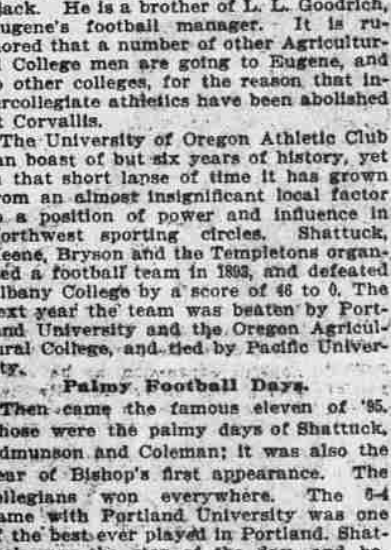
There is one change about which little or nothing was known except to the members of the rules-committee. It has to do with "unsportsmanlike conduct." Anything that the umpire may construe to be unsportsmanlike conduct may be penalized by a loss of 10 yards by the offending side.

FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON.

Trainer Robinson Advises the Candidates on Preliminary Work. The first sign of the opening of Princeton's football campaign season has been noticed here, says the New York Times.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE.

Wheeler—Gracious! I wonder if I'll ever get so old to look like that!



years old)—Tuesdays and Fridays, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

Junior classes (boys 8 to 12 years old)—Tuesdays, 4-5 P. M. and Saturdays, 10-11 A. M.; boys 12 to 16 years old—Thursdays, 4-5 P. M., and Saturdays, 11-12 A. M.

Ladies' classes—Tuesdays and Fridays, 8-11 A. M. First session, October 2, 1900. James D. Brown, of McMinnville, has been appointed assistant gymnasium instructor.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Happenings of Some Moment in the Sporting Field.

Left-handed baseball pitchers have won a majority of their games in the American League. In the National League the reverse obtains. All the "no-hit" games of the season in the two organizations have been pitched by left-handers—Hahn in the National and Amole and Dowling in the American.

Joseph Marsh, one of the best known baseball pitchers in Western Massachusetts was killed by a pitched ball at Dalton, Mass., September 3. Walsh, of the Pittsfield team, delivered a ball for Marsh to strike, and it hit Marsh just under the right ear. He never regained consciousness.

Fred Beck, the Yale shot-putter, has been mentioned for tackle on the Yale team. Beck entered the freshman class at Yale several years ago, but dropped behind in his studies and eventually left the college. Last year, however, he entered the Yale medical school and is eligible to play football this year.

It is probable that C. B. Cook, who is known at Yale as Dan Cook, will be selected for end rush on the Yale football team. This year he played baseball on the "varsity" team. He was at Yale last year, but, being on probation, was unable to play on any of the teams until nearly the end of the last baseball season.

A result of the recent international sports in France has been a suggestion that a permanent international society of athletes be formed. It is argued that cycling is the only sport that has an organization of this character, and that such a society, as proposed, would do much in spreading interest in athletic games.

The name offered for the proposed society is The Union of International Athletics. It is proposed to keep records in all events, so that there can be no question of the holding of world records. The society would have official meetings in various countries, and would promote yearly international contests.

CALIFORNIANS WON PLACE AMONG TENNIS EXPERTS OF THE EAST, BUT MISSED CHAMPIONSHIP.

The tour of the Eastern tennis resorts made this Summer by the Hardy brothers, of Oakland, Cal., affords an interesting basis of comparison as to the relative merits and style of play of the Eastern and Western players. Last year Summer Hardy, by defeating Beals, Wright and Holcomb Ward, at Del Monte, and by winning two sets from Davis and one from Champion Whitman, was ranked among the first five players of America.

The recent trip of the Hardy brothers has demonstrated the fact that the Eastern players, in singles, at least, are much superior to the Pacific Coast players. Summer Hardy, who is stronger in singles than Stanmel, was beaten by Collins, Elvia, Paret, Foster, Black, the Englishman, and Hackett. He defeated Ward twice, and Hackett and Paret, once each. Even on this showing, however, Hardy will probably be ranked among the first 10 players of the United States.

In the doubles the Hardys rank even higher. They were defeated at Chicago by Collins and Paret, in a five-set match, but Summer Hardy had just finished a five-set match, and the extreme heat, to which they were not accustomed, was accounted, in large measure, for their defeat.

At Niagara-on-the-Lake they won the International championship, by beating Collins and Waldner, after the latter had defeated Alexander and Little, who won the Western championship, at Chicago. This would place the Hardy brothers right alongside Alexander and Little, Hackett and Allen, Ward and Davis, and gives them at least fourth place in the doubles.

The Hardy brothers are inferior to Ward and Davis, the national and international champions, in serving, in lobbing and in smashing. They are superior to them in net-volleying, and probably equal to them in team work. A Chicago expert has this to say of their work at Chicago:

"A good many of us think the Hardy brothers were the best double team in the tournament. I watched all the play closely, and other unprejudiced players are of the same opinion. They were beaten by Collins and Paret, under peculiar circumstances. In the first place, the first set was played immediately after the long five-set match between Collins and Summer Hardy, from which Collins emerged in the better condition.

"The remaining four sets were played in a very strong wind, which blew in terrific gusts, and this apparently was much more detrimental to the Hardy brothers than to Collins and Paret, who were superior in lobbing, and in smashing. The Hardy brothers' driving and volleying left little to be desired.

"The most conspicuous thing about the tournament play was the absence of long rallies. In both singles and doubles the ball was almost always killed at the first or second stroke.

"The Hardy-Collins match in the finals of the singles was remarkable. It seemed to the onlooker that the ball was almost invariably killed on the first return, and the deadly accuracy of Collins' driving and Hardy's volleying I have never seen equaled, although I have seen the English players and all the Americans, except Whitman and the Whitneys."

Not Pressed Here. The playing of the Hardys here was a disappointment in that they were generally expected to smother the local players, Goss and Lewis. They were plainly out of form, due to their long trip and stiffness, and they were not pressed sufficiently hard to force out their best game.

The Pacific Coast championship in doubles is now being played on the Del Monte courts. By reason of the practice and experience gained on their Eastern tour, the Hardys are the favorites, though they will doubtless find some difference in the humidity of courts, after having played all Summer on turf.

The Hardys have won the Pacific Coast championships in doubles six times—in 1895, 1898, 1899, 1897, 1898, 1899.

HARDYS TAKE HIGH RANK

Mr. Sketeer, M. D. Mr. Sketeer, M. D., called on Fisher to remove from his forehead a pimple. But the man had a chill. When he put in his bill; And he muttered, "Oh, my, what a cure!" —Brooklyn Eagle.

GYMNASIUM WORK BEGINS.

Classes of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Resume Indoor Training. Gymnasium work at the Young Men's Christian Association began last week.

Business men's classes—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 12:15-12:45 P. M. and 5-6 P. M.

Evening class—Thursday and Saturday, 8-9:15 P. M.

Students' class—Monday and Friday, 3:30-4:30 P. M.

Working boys' classes (boys 12 to 18 years old)—Tuesdays and Fridays, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

Junior classes (boys 8 to 12 years old)—Tuesdays, 4-5 P. M. and Saturdays, 10-11 A. M.; boys 12 to 16 years old—Thursdays, 4-5 P. M., and Saturdays, 11-12 A. M.

Ladies' classes—Tuesdays and Fridays, 8-11 A. M. First session, October 2, 1900.

James D. Brown, of McMinnville, has been appointed assistant gymnasium instructor. All the classes will be graded, so as to contain men of equal ability.

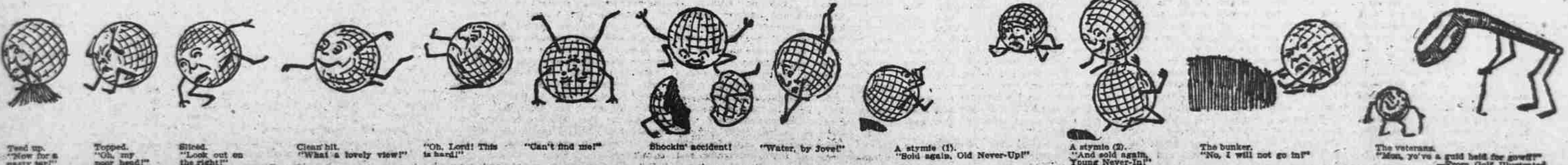
In about a month the system of securing gradual progress will be followed. A hand-book, illustrating the work of the Association has been issued and is being distributed.

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GOLF BALL'S TIMELY COMMENTS UPON VARIOUS SITUATIONS IN YE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE GAME.



Tend up. "And so my easy job!" "Topped. "Look my poor head!" "Shood. "Look out on the right!" "Crash hit. "What a lovely view!" "Oh, Lord! This is hard!" "Can't find me!" "Shookin' accident!" "Water, by Jove!" "A styms (1). "Gold seals. Old Never-Up!" "A styms (2). "And sold 'em. Young Never-In!" "The bunker. "No, I will not go in!" "The veterans. "Max, you're a guld held for good!" —From Golf Illustrated.