

IN THE SPORTING WORLD



Baseball Epic.
 Black hung the smoke over Pittsburg town. Where the first gleam red when the sun goes down. And where the pavements echoed the hurrying feet. Or the jubilant fans in the crowded street. For the news went flying from door to door. That the Pirates had captured a game once more.
 And the fans yelled "Thirteen games to play." And the Pirates but sixteen points away.
 Lender they yelled on Sunday morn. Till they shook the spears of the tasseled cone. And leader yet in Pittsburgh rolled. That near to the Pirates unchallenged. And the one to wage untold gold. On the Pittsburg team into pennant fray. For the Pirates were seventeen points away.
 Still rung that volley of well bunched hits. That rose the atmosphere all to bits. From the big crowd in the Pirates crowd. While their partisans cheered them long and loud.
 Carrying terror to Brooklyn town. Where faces pale as the sun went down. For the score showed only twelve games to play. And the Pirates fourteen points away.
 Chicago Journal.

FALL SEASON IN SPORTS

Local Athletes Preparing, With Keen Relish, for a Lively Outdoor and Indoor Campaign.
 Followers of events in sporting circles are looking with keen enjoyment to the approaching fall season. With a series of lively football games in view, the revival of wrestling (almost a lost sport in Portland), bowling, billiards and handball, indoor games of baseball and basketball, and, perhaps a ring match or two, as well as the feast of amateur contests—with these all looming up in the future, the lover of athletic amusements is certain to have his inclinations satisfied. The time of chrysanthemums, streamers of ribbon, tin horns, and the brave spectacle of opposing teams on the gridiron is almost here.

Football at Multnomah.
 Winning football teams have been the feature of the Multnomah Club's history. Good material and star players they have had in most seasons. But never have critical observers noted a greater interest in the game among club members than this season. Old players are faithful, and the new men at the game, young and enthusiastic, are putting ginger into their play and practice even at this early stage of the season.

Last week Captain Pratt commenced to put his men through a course of vigorous training. Every evening the men have gathered on the field, in rain or in clear weather. First they were put through a sharp, brisk course in the rudimentary running, punting, catching the ball. In this all the men take part, veteran and novice, and twenty or thirty candidates go through these exercises actively. After that the eleven are formed, and separate practice in team play, end runs, tackle and center backs, begins. Each team charges at its imaginary opponent with the vim and fierceness of actual play.

Plenty of Candidates.
 It is too early to pick the team. Two evenly matched elevens could be easily selected, that would be a credit to the club. For every position, both in the line and behind it, there are men of unquestioned ability. Only careful training and coaching in teamwork is needed to round out a winning team. This the team will get from Captain Pratt, and the coach, McMillan.

An important announcement in football circles was the news of the formation of a Salem team, with well-known players and college stars as members. Games are needed to develop Multnomah's team, and a strong rival at Salem would be warmly welcomed.

Indoor Pastimes.
 Basketball and the introduction of the group system of gymnasium class competitions have been the chief matters of interest at the Young Men's Christian Association. The basketball team has been organized by the election of Fred Gardner as captain, regular practice has been begun, and the association team will soon be ready for match games. Last Monday night Director Ringler divided his largest gymnasium class into four groups, with the following captains:
 Victor Paquet, of the reds; Ernest Blume, of the whites; Roy Stokes, of the pinks; Earl Parker, of the blues. Each captain selected two assistants, and they then chose up the members on the floor. Great enthusiasm was manifested, and there promises to be intense rivalry between the groups in all the branches of sports in which contests will be arranged—indoor baseball, basketball, polo, relay races and general athletics.

On the last Saturday of the month games will be held, with the following events: 30-yard dash, running high or broad jump, fence vault, or rope climb, and potato race. By a careful system of scoring, every point will be made to count in telling the relative status of each group.
On the Alley.
 Last week the bowling league over the disposition of the Felderheimer perpetual challenge cup was straightened out. The trophy was held by the defunct Oregon Road Club, the winner for two years, and it has now been placed in charge of the Cocked Hat Association. Early in November will begin an interclub tournament between the teams from Multnomah Club, the Commercial Club and the Y. M. C. A. The results of which will determine next year's holder of the challenge cup. There is talk of barring out in this competition all those who have had places on former club teams, thus giving the novices an opportunity to represent their organizations in an important series of games. Twenty-four games will be bowled, and the team with the highest number of games to its credit will have the hon-

or of defending the cup against all comers. At the Multnomah Club's regular Monday evening tournament, the bowling was mediocre. The high team was Kahn, Harlow, Rauret and Van Duser, with 65 for their four games. For the Kahn handicap medal, for the best four scores, Holmes and Ball are tied, with 240 each. Craft has 220, and Cullison two high scores, 72 and 66. These have good start in the competition, and can spend the rest of the month reaching out after higher scores.

Handball Tournament.
 The coming tournament in handball, at the Multnomah Club, is drawing out new players, and many of the novices are getting into good condition to play fast, fast games. The tournament begins October 21, and there will be medals offered for both singles and doubles. All the contestants will be handicapped, and the members divided into five or six classes, according to their excellence. In each class the players contest with each other from scratch. Contests will be for the best two matches out of three. During the week Jones and Lombard played Watkins and Trenkman 12 games, winning eight; Watkins and Trenkman, however, won on points.

Among other players who are followers of the sport are: Sam Holbrook, C. Holmes, Fearney, Dunne, Kerrigan, McMillan, Stiles and Lungair. Kerrigan was at one time club champion, and it will not take him long to regain his oldtime form.
Billiards.
 Willie C. Dunway, the Multnomah Club billiard champion, dropped out of the Olympic Club tournament at San Francisco last Monday, after having won three games out of six, leaving the contest to be fought out between the San Francisco players. Mr. Dunway had been suffering from a bad cold since his arrival in San Francisco, and it affected his usual steady nerves. As an evidence of his skill, he made the highest average in the tournament, 4.02—that is, the greatest number of points in the least number of shots.

The San Francisco tournament was followed with great interest by the local enthusiasts, proving the popular hold billiards has upon the public here.

ENGLISH TRACKS AND HORSES.
 California Horseman Describes Racing in England.
 Tom McGee, the California horseman, who went to England with the Corrigan stable, in writing of English horses and race-track methods, recently says:

"The reason that many English horses do not show their true form is that the English trainers, as a general rule, have more horses than one man can successfully handle. Some have from 50 to 100 horses, and, of course, it very frequently happens that a good one is overlooked. American trainers are very successful whenever they get an English horse in their stable. This was shown by Wishard with Royal Flush. This horse won the Royal Hunt cup at Ascot and the Steward's cup at Goodwood, which is the first time one horse has captured these events in succession in the history of the English turf. Many of the English trainers are adopting American methods and more will have to follow suit. Wishard, Huggins and Duke use the time test for their trials, while the English trainers use a trial horse, but it is astonishing to note how many of the English trainers are buying stop watches. They are all at sea just at present as to what constitutes a good time, and they frequently ask the Yankees for information on the subject. Trainers are all finely situated in England and the stables are kept up in perfect style. The Heath at Newmarket is just a large race-track and horses enjoy galloping over the grass.
 "Racing in England is surely 'the sport of kings,' and is conducted much better

than in America. It is a pleasure to color the paddocks. You never see colored men in their dirty shirts leading around horses, but neatly dressed lads in leggings and breeches. The starter has absolute control over the race, and the boys pay strict attention to what he says. One judge does the placing, and one never sees any kicks or complaints in the paper. There is plenty of money here to run for. No purse is less than \$200, and there are plenty of \$1000, \$2000, \$5000 and \$10,000, besides four \$50,000 purses every year. Expenses, however, are much higher than in America, as they are one or two days at the different tracks, and there is a lot of shipping in consequence. It is useless for me to comment on the American jockeys, as you are gaily posted on their doings. The bluff boys are very popular, and are earning money. Jockeys there get more in presents than the best jockeys earn in the United States.

"Mr. Corrigan likes the racing in England very much, and has made numerous entries for next year. He was promptly granted a trainer's license upon application, and has been treated in princely style by the English officials. The Corrigan stable is to be wintered in England. The old man expects to reach California some time in November. In the meantime Trainer Walden will take up the Corrigan horses that are to be raced in California this winter."

HAGGARD ON GOLF.
 Noted Novelist Sums Up Game and Advises "The Duffer."

Rider Haggard, the celebrated novelist, in a recent article, summed up the game of golf in this way:
 "And yet even for those who will never really master it, the game is worth the candle. To begin with, it has startling merit, the worst you play the more sport you get. When the golfer tops his ball or tricks it into a furze bush, or lands it in a sand bunker, it is but the beginning of joy, for there it lies patiently awaiting a renewal of his maltreatment.
 "His sport is only limited by the endurance of his muscle, or, perchance, of his clubs, and at the end of the round, where, as the accomplished player will have enjoyed, but 30 or 35 strokes, he can proudly point to a total of twice that number. Moreover, he has hurt no one, unless it be the caddy, or the feelings of his partner in a foursome. By the way, the wise duffer should make a point of playing alone, or search out an opponent of equal incapacity; he should not be led into foursomes with members of the golfing aristocracy, that is, if he has a proper sense of pride, and a desire not to look ridiculous.
 "He should even avoid the company of members of his own family on these occasions, lest it chance that they lose re-

spect for a man and a father who repeatedly tries to hit a small ball with a stick with the most abject results, and is even betrayed by his failure into the use of language foreign to the domestic hearth. Here is the advice for him who has been bitten of the mania.
 "Let him select a little-frequented inland links, and practice on them studiously for about 20 days a year for three years or so, either alone or in the company of others of his own kidney. By this time, unless he is even less gifted than the majority of beginners, he will probably be able to play after a modest and uncertain fashion. Then let him resort to some more fashionable green, and, having invested in an entirely new set of clubs, pose before the world as a novice to the game, for thus he will escape the scorn of men. But let him not reverse the process.
 "Thus he who, in his ignorance or

MULTNOMAH'S WISE MOVE
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Renewed interest in the sport of wrestling has been the direct result of the arrival of Joe Acton, formerly champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world, and who is well known to all those who have followed the careers of favorites in the arena as "the little demon." Short, stocky, of powerful frame and physique, Joe Acton could, even now, after eight years of retirement, train down and make it extremely interesting for almost any opponent.

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 President Thorne Prefers to Golf on American Links.
 President George R. Thorne, of the Western Golf Association, and also president of the Midlothian Country Club, is

just back from an extended European trip. President Thorne, who played on all the well-known European links, looked hale and hearty after his year's outing. He spent several weeks in Great Britain, visiting all the important courses with the exception of Sandwich, which is similar to some of the courses he had previously played over at Pau, Biarritz, Cannes, Dinard, St. Moritz and several other Continental links.

Speaking of the American links in comparison with those abroad, Mr. Thorne remarked: "Although the Scotch courses have finer sod, the American clubs have more conveniences, both as regards clubhouse and facilities for play. There is a bleakness about the foreign courses which is in great contrast to the generally picturesque links in this country. Where we have to haul sand to make hazards, the foreign courses as a rule are provided by nature with sand gullies, making hazards which a player is kept busy trying to keep out of. Most of the courses have a thick growth of underbrush which is very annoying. The bluff boys are not inviting. After looking over all their links I begin to think more of what we have at home, and I would much prefer, taking everything into consideration, to play in the United States.
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taken from photographs posed for by Messrs. Acton and Greenland for The Sunday Oregonian. They convey very clear ideas of the game. The aggressor can be readily discovered in each, and the next move easily conjectured, from the gradual forcing of Acton to the floor, from the bridge position, to the discomfiture of Greenland, from a flying fall at Acton's hands.
 Already at the Multnomah Club there are a large number of members engaged in wrestling practice. Among them are Vic O'Connor, Sam Holbrook, Bert Kerrigan, Ed Johnson, Hal Rasch, Guy Holman, Arthur Jones, Gibbs, Montague, Brigham, Tim Woods, Ted Woods and Fehelmer, and juniors Dick Hathaway, Smith, Kahn and Montague.

SLOAN BETTER THAN ARCHER.
 American Jockey Cleverer Than the Famous English Rider.
 According to the well-known British racing authority, Captain Coe, Sloan is a bet-

ter jockey than Fred Archer was, when that great artist, the best that England ever produced, was in his prime. Captain Coe says:
 "Insular prejudice must be blamed for a deal of the criticism poured out on the American jockeys. The old timers want to know what chance Sloan would have against a Fred Archer. I give my opinion for what it is worth. I think that Sloan, given an equal chance, would have beaten the late Fred Archer four times out of six in a true race. Archer's motto was: 'First at the starting post and

first away'; but, after that, his tactics were sometimes altered, for he often rode 'waiting races,' to come with a wild rush at the finish.
 "With Sloan the case is entirely different. He believes in getting his work forward, and 'waiting in front' is his trump card. At the same time, he is such a thorough judge that he seemingly knows the strength of the opposition to a pound, and at times he rides on and on to just

get home by a neck, when in the opinion of the majority of the spectators, he is dead out of the race at the distance. Sloan is an artist. At the same time, I would add that it is hard lines on English jockeys who have to ride half-cut horses in races, to find their hands by American jockeys later on.
 "I think Weldon rode Lord William Bovesford's horses very well in the opening months of the season; but the animals

were not ready, and could not be expected to win. Now the horses are trained to the hour, and they are always ridden by one of the brothers Reid. This is hard lines on Weldon.
 "However, I should fear to protest against the system of finding excuses for English jockeys when they lose on horses that look to have big chances. The racing reporters are never tired of saying that the horse was unreliable, when the jockey might have been incapable. Diamond Jubilee was abused right and left until he began to win. Now we seldom read anything about 'the mad horse,' or the brute that 'should be kept off all courses.' Diamond Jubilee has routed the opposition completely."

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL.
 Teams Organizing and Two Games Already Scheduled.
 The Bishop Scott Academy has been trying hard during the past week to get a football team that will be heavy enough to go against the High Schools and Portland Academy. They have not yet elected their captain, but will most likely choose from McFarland, Morrow and Westbrook this week. The men who have been out are:

Kelly, Ross, Loomis, Westbrook, Rosa, Cupper, McCully, Houston, Stone and Olmstead, trying for line positions; and Morrow, McFarland, Holman and Bain for positions behind the line. Hyde, one of the oldest players, has returned to the school, and is expected to play again this year. Batis is a new man, who is expected next week, and will try for one of the "backs."
High School.
 The Portland High School football team started its organization last week by electing Smith temporary captain, and beginning practice. The team is short of material, but will be greatly strengthened by the return of Holbrook, Wilhelm, and Tidmore, of former years. Among the new men who will most likely play on the team are: Adams 'Trowbridge, Paquet, Steadman, Frank and Crighton. Already the team has a number of games with the Seattle High School, Albany College and Pacific University.

Portland Academy.
 The Portland Academy team has already arranged two games to be played in the near future, one with Albany and the other with Forest Grove. The team is greatly handicapped by the school faculty, which will not allow it to play any but school teams, and only those school teams whose members have at least 12 hours of recitations a week. In making their decision, the faculty has barred the team from playing with one of its old antagonists, which is much regretted by the boys of the school. However, they will have to abide by the decision or quit playing football for good.

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL GIANT.
 Freshman Who is Developing into a Wonder.
 Harvard College has a young giant who the coaches believe is developing into a world-beating center of football. His name is Zen Roberts, a freshman hailing from some high school. He weighs 270 pounds and stands six feet in his stockings. When he first appeared on the field 400 spectators gave him a great hullo, but they have to abide by the decision or quit playing football for good.

Edwards, last season's quarter, is still on the shelf with a bad knee, and it is not likely that he will play for some weeks; in fact, he may not be able to enter the game again. This is a hard blow to Edwards, who is always a star and a very ambitious player. Added to this misfortune Scott, another likely candidate for quarter, is out of the game with a badly wrenched wrist. This leaves a vacancy in this position, and some new man will have to be developed. Smith, the big right tackle, is out of the fray at present, but will probably begin work anew within a few days.
Starr Is Back.
 Ralph G. Starr, a half-back of the '98 eleven, returned to college Monday, but has not yet appeared on the field. Starr is a valuable man at half, but it is not likely that he will play at all this season, owing to his excess of laboratory work.
 Manager Goodrich has been endeavoring to arrange for a game with the University of Washington, but has not yet succeeded in doing so. He is also trying to schedule games with the teams of some of the neighboring colleges. On the return from California, the men will probably stop at Ashland and play the Normal School. The first game on the present schedule is with Multnomah, at Portland, on November 3.

"Overboard Is Barnabas."
 "Not long ago a boat which sailed from this port had on board a sailor who stuttered under all circumstances. He was excited in the extreme, and at critical times it was almost impossible for him to say a word. The mate of the vessel was a tall, muscular fellow by the name of Barnabas. His peculiarity was that he always kept himself busy, and that when he had no work of his own, he would do the work of the sailor.
 One day he was busy along the rail, and the stuttering seaman, looking that way, saw him lose his balance and drop into the lake. He ran in an excited way to the captain and was trying to report the incident, but could give vent to nothing more intelligible than a succession of spitters. The master divined from a look on the man's face that something was wrong, and shouted out:
 "If you can't say it, don't it, sing it."
 The sailor took two hitches in his trousers, whistled once, and dived out in a sing-song way.
 "Overboard is Barnabas."
 Half a mile astern of us."
 —Cleveland Leader.

One Dozen "Remedies."
 Drive in haste and repent at leisure. Look before you lope. The course of true love never did run smooth. No use swearing over lost balls. No man is the hero to his caddy. It's a wise man that knows his own score. Blessed are the duffers, for they shall obtain handicaps.
 Many a slip 'twixt the rim and the cup. A good approach saves nine puts. A low and gentle voice is an excellent thing on the putting-green. If at first you don't hole out, putt, putt again. The pen-ol is mightier than the niblick. —Mary Keller Knapp, in Golt.

"How did you catch up the golf dialect so easily, Madge?"
 "Oh, we took our parrot out to the game several days, and then we learned it from her."
 —Detroit Free Press.

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Speaking of the American links in comparison with those abroad, Mr. Thorne remarked: "Although the Scotch courses have finer sod, the American clubs have more conveniences, both as regards clubhouse and facilities for play. There is a bleakness about the foreign courses which is in great contrast to the generally picturesque links in this country. Where we have to haul sand to make hazards, the foreign courses as a rule are provided by nature with sand gullies, making hazards which a player is kept busy trying to keep out of. Most of the courses have a thick growth of underbrush which is very annoying. The bluff boys are not inviting. After looking over all their links I begin to think more of what we have at home, and I would much prefer, taking everything into consideration, to play in the United States.
 "I came home in time purposely to attend the Western golf championship, as I am president of the Western Golf Association, and am naturally very glad that the outlook for good contests is so encouraging."



The Duffer.
 Holy Smoke!
 See the golfer on the links,
 Muddy links.
 See him raise his driver high
 For a careful, mighty try
 That will split the azure sky—
 So he thinks.
 See the club plow up the ground,
 Frozen ground.
 Hear the profane golfer roar,
 For he knows his bloomers
 Is increased by just one more
 In that round.
 See him make another stroke,
 Careful stroke;
 See the slender driver fall,
 See it hasten toward the ball.
 But—he's missed it, that is all!
 Holy Smoke!
 —Western Golfer.

KAARSBERG NOT PLEASED
 Eugene's Coach Finds Matters Not Quite to His Liking With His Merry Football Men.

EUGENE, Oct. 12.—The football men at the college are hard at work, but Coach Kaarsberg is by no means satisfied with the present form of the "varsity" squad. The play is not fast and snappy, as it should be at this stage of practice. This is probably due to the intense heat of the past few days. A little genuine Oregon weather just now would be most welcome.

The squad appears on the field about 3:30 each afternoon, and, for nearly two hours the gridiron is the scene of much activity. Captain Zeigler is doing all in his power for the men, and Captain Ford, of the second eleven, has a husky crowd of youngsters out each evening. Coach Kaarsberg devotes most of his time to the "varsity" squad, but gives the other men a fair share of his attention. The season runs through the signs and practice the finer points of the game for an hour each afternoon, after which there is a half hour of fierce line-bucking.

Edwards, last season's quarter, is still on the shelf with a bad knee, and it is not likely that he will play for some weeks; in fact, he may not be able to enter the game again. This is a hard blow to Edwards, who is always a star and a very ambitious player. Added to this misfortune Scott, another likely candidate for quarter, is out of the game with a badly wrenched wrist. This leaves a vacancy in this position, and some new man will have to be developed. Smith, the big right tackle, is out of the fray at present, but will probably begin work anew within a few days.
Starr Is Back.
 Ralph G. Starr, a half-back of the '98 eleven, returned to college Monday, but has not yet appeared on the field. Starr is a valuable man at half, but it is not likely that he will play at all this season, owing to his excess of laboratory work.
 Manager Goodrich has been endeavoring to arrange for a game with the University of Washington, but has not yet succeeded in doing so. He is also trying to schedule games with the teams of some of the neighboring colleges. On the return from California, the men will probably stop at Ashland and play the Normal School. The first game on the present schedule is with Multnomah, at Portland, on November 3.

"Overboard Is Barnabas."
 "Not long ago a boat which sailed from this port had on board a sailor who stuttered under all circumstances. He was excited in the extreme, and at critical times it was almost impossible for him to say a word. The mate of the vessel was a tall, muscular fellow by the name of Barnabas. His peculiarity was that he always kept himself busy, and that when he had no work of his own, he would do the work of the sailor.
 One day he was busy along the rail, and the stuttering seaman, looking that way, saw him lose his balance and drop into the lake. He ran in an excited way to the captain and was trying to report the incident, but could give vent to nothing more intelligible than a succession of spitters. The master divined from a look on the man's face that something was wrong, and shouted out:
 "If you can't say it, don't it, sing it."
 The sailor took two hitches in his trousers, whistled once, and dived out in a sing-song way.
 "Overboard is Barnabas."
 Half a mile astern of us."
 —Cleveland Leader.

One Dozen "Remedies."
 Drive in haste and repent at leisure. Look before you lope. The course of true love never did run smooth. No use swearing over lost balls. No man is the hero to his caddy. It's a wise man that knows his own score. Blessed are the duffers, for they shall obtain handicaps.
 Many a slip 'twixt the rim and the cup. A good approach saves nine puts. A low and gentle voice is an excellent thing on the putting-green. If at first you don't hole out, putt, putt again. The pen-