

IN THE SPORTING WORLD



Preferred the Caddy.
"Was on the links and he had made himself distinctly known. For though she plainly showed him he was not the man to woo her, he still persisted; till at last she could not bear it more. And turning asked the caddy if he'd see her to her spot."
"Why make," she said derisively asked.
"Your escort of this kind?"
"Because," she answered, "I prefer a caddy to a cad!"
—Brooklyn Life.

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

All Footballers Aged Over Coming Contest on Multnomah's Earthly Gridiron—Other Sports.

Thanksgiving Day already looms large on the local sporting horizon. The spirit of partisanship and rivalry already pervades the atmosphere, and preparations are proceeding apace among the athletes and lovers of outdoor pastimes. Football rosters are buying ribbons to bedeck themselves at the big game Thursday next on Multnomah Field. It has become a weighty question among many of the fair sex whether to adorn themselves with chrysanthemums of yellow, or of red and white. The teams themselves are training hard, and are already slaughtering their opponents—in their minds. In their dreams their members see Thanksgiving turkeys rounding the end, with footballs tucked under their wings, and the tackles that are made are fierce and sharp. The climax of the football season has arrived.

In other sports, the day is hailed as one around which to cluster pleasant out-of-door contests. On the golf links there will be handicap competitions for both men and women. Riding at hare and hounds will be popular among the horsemen and women. Appetites for Thanksgiving dinners will be whetted by brisk exercise in all departments of leisurely athletics.

The Game.
To the tooting of horns, the shouting of rosters and the waving of bright flags and streamers, the opening of the football season will appear on the Multnomah grounds on Thursday afternoon—the Oregon State University players in their striped jerseys, the Multnomah in their dark, solid red.

The collegians, fresh from their California trip, with two victories to one defeat as their record, should inspire confidence among their supporters. The southern trip meant much for them. Ten days' practice, uninterrupted by calls to studies and recitations, should have made them veterans. Line-ups against the two strongest teams of California should have given them a knowledge of the finer points of the game and developed, consistently, their field tactics. When the teams clash Thanksgiving Day, Oregon will be free from stage fright, after defeating California before 3000 howling Berkeley rosters. On the journey south the eleven learned two things: In the Stanford game how to play sturdy, up-hill football, and in the California game, how to take every advantage, when on the aggressive.

Multnomahs Beef Men.

The Multnomahs will look larger than their opponents. They will have more beef, and they will be up in all the tactics of offense and defense. During the last week important changes have been planned to strengthen the eleven. Stiles, the crack end of last year, will hold down the left wing of the line. Abendroth and Watson are being urged to take their old places in the center of the team. Behind the line, Rasch, the quick guard of last year, is to be shifted to the full-back position. Following is the probable line-up:
Left end, Stiles; left tackle, Rasch; left guard, McKinnon; center, Harmer; or Watson; right guard, Abendroth, Harmer or Wilhelm; right tackle, Captain Pratt; right end, Montague; quarter-back, Kerrigan; left half-back, Meyer; right half-back, Downs; full-back, Rasch or Watson. The men mentioned will make a strong eleven, however it may be constituted.

Worth Rooting For.

Multnomahs will have a good team to root for. Team work will be well perfected. The men have been working like beavers at signal practice and scrimmages of late, since they have become awakened to the necessity for doing so, and will put up a fine exhibition. As in the previous game with Oregon this season, their line will be strong, and the backs will doubtless work well together. The boys know that the Oregon team is not invincible, and have determined to win. At present, the chances favor Oregon. Upon this week's development of perfect team work depends Multnomah's hope of winning. In individual material—the Multnomahs are clearly superior. Clever team play would give them a decisive victory.

On the Waverly Course.

As a Thanksgiving offering the Waverly Golf Club has arranged a series of open handicap competitions over its course. They will be open to both the men and women players, and the events will be played off all day long.

If the day is fair, some interesting matches may be expected. The contest for the Blyth medal will then be over, and the losers may console themselves by displaying their prowess in another competition.

Paper-Chasers.

Over the hills and far away the Portland riders will go Thanksgiving Day, in pursuit of speedy horses, scattering faint paper acents. Two weeks ago, when the riders were out the hares laid a snare and a trap, and the hounds were thrown completely off the track.

women, and several private matches have been arranged to test the merits of favorite mounts.

Basket-Ball.
Basket-ball has taken on a boom, by the election of Hal Rasch as captain of the Multnomah Club team. Last week two teams, captained respectively by Lyons and Wickerham, played an interesting game, which was won by the Wickerham team, 17 to 10.

Among the players from whom the club team will be chosen are: Lyons, McCord, Knight, Brigham, Wickerham, York, Lewis, Randall and Norden. A series of exhibition practice games will be held, and, later, a decisive series with the Y. M. C. A. team for the championship.

At the Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. athletes are always kept actively at work, and interesting events are planned to stimulate interest. Next Monday night the monthly athletic competition between the various groups will be held. The events are: Running high jump, 15-foot rope climb, 20-yard potato race, and the "pull-up." There will be four groups competing against each other at once.

In the rope climb there will be four ropes, with one man from each group climbing at once. The first man at the top wins. First will count 3 points, second, 2; third, 1; and fourth, 0. The "pull-up" is a climbing contest. Five points are given every time a contestant climbs himself over five times.

Points Contest.
The potato race should be interesting. Two contestants are placed 10 yards apart. The contestant takes from one of these a wooden disk, runs and places it in the other, and makes the round trip five times. Four sets of receptacles enable four men to contest at the same time. Last month the "Reds" pulled out ahead, with a large score. This month the contestants promise to be closer, and the "Blues" are coming up as favorites.

In indoor baseball, Manager Blum, of the Y. M. C. A. team, has finally arranged a schedule of games with the Vancouver team, the first of which will be played in Vancouver the evening of December 1, and the second one week later. A series of exhibition practice games with the players of the Multnomah Club is also in prospect.

Boxing Contest.

The dearth of boxing mills in the past

will take a personal interest in the club's success.

Will Play Seattle.
High School Footballers Go North Soon—Scholastic Gossip.

The High School football eleven will go to Seattle to play the Seattle High School team December 3. This will be the first interscholastic game ever played between a Portland team and any of the Sound aggregations. The only time a Portland school football eleven has played out of the state was when the High School team played the Vancouver team. The game with Seattle should do much to increase the interest in interscholastic football. The Seattle players are said to outweigh the local team, which averages only about 140 pounds per man.

Lost Their Coach.
The High School team has lost the services of Coach McDonnell, who had to go to San Francisco. But he will return in time to give the boys a week or ten days' coaching before they leave for the Sound. During his absence the boys are practicing under the direction of Captain Smith. The team to play in Seattle will be chosen from the following named players: Adams, Connell, Eagleton, Kerron, Harkins, Strahn, Steadman, Swops, Bennett, F. Trowbridge, A. Trowbridge, Frank Smith, Whitner, Elmes Smith and Woodcock.

Games will be played by the High School team with The Dalles and Bishop Scott Academy elevens. The game with Vancouver resulted in a victory for the Portland boys by a score of 6 to 0.

Portland Academy.

The football season for the Portland Academy eleven is practically over. The faculty compels the team to stop play on Thanksgiving, and the only other game it has a prospect of playing is with Vancouver, and that is not a settled thing. It is to be regretted that the Academy could not play a return game with the High School outfit.

Bishop Scott Academy.

The Bishop Scott Academy team has not had very great success this year. It

has lost every game it has played thus far. The fault seems to be that it has no coach, and it is said that it is also handicapped by too many players wanting the positions of other players and refusing to play unless they are given what they want. It is to be hoped that the eleven will improve and be able to make some sort of a stand against the High School boys.

Contested in California.

Oregon Tennis Champion Goss Meets Southern Players.
W. A. Goss, who won the tennis championship of Oregon for 1906, has been in San Francisco the past month, and has crossed racquets with different members of the California Tennis Club. In practice matches, he defeated Crowell and was beaten by Merle Johnson, formerly of Portland. Both these players are in the second class.

Goss entered the scratch singles tournament recently held by the California Club. The Chronicle had this to say of his play:

"W. A. Goss, the champion of Oregon, figured in the early rounds, where he had a hot match with Grant Smith, one of the most promising young players in California. Smith won after a long-drawn-out contest, which was full of brilliant rallies and hard smashes. Goss plays an awkward style of game, but is very effective, his smashing being remarkably sure, while as a reacher at the net, he is hard to beat. He seemed to get ahead and then let up, or Smith began to play at such stages, for Goss led at 3-3 in the first set and 3-0 in the second, only to lose to Smith by a score of 3-2, 6-2.

The tournament was won by Robert Whitney, who defeated Grant Smith in the finals, after having lost the first two sets, 2-6, 2-4, 6-2, 6-2.

These comparatively scores indicate that Goss would rank in the second class along with Smith and Johnson.

EUGENE LADS HOME AGAIN

Gratified at Results of California Joust—They Are Now Preparing to Take on Multnomah.

EUGENE, Nov. 22.—The University of Oregon football team returned from California, on the Tuesday morning "overland." The boys were met at the train by a large and noisy crowd of rooters, and were escorted to their respective dwellings.

Coach Kaarsberg is pleased with the showing made by his men, and is of the opinion that they are Oregon and Stanford to play another game, the struggle would not be so one-sided as was the first. Some of Oregon's best men were in wretched shape at Palo Alto, but they displayed the customary Webfoot grit and fought gamely to the bitter end.

The members of the eleven regret that the Oregon-Nevada match was called off for they declare that the contest would have proved a Waterloo for the sagebrush giants. It is said to be the general opinion among California football experts that Oregon is Nevada's superior, although score comparisons fail to confirm this theory.

The Berkeley Game.

The splendid showing of the light Oregonians in the Berkeley game proves that Oregon's eleven is the strongest one in the history of the college. The way the Webfoot team tore up California's line and ploughed through its tackles was something marvelous. The mud was of some advantage to Eugene, but it should not have been so, for California was the heavier by at least 12 pounds to the man.

The team work of the Berkeley players was pitiable. Time after time the backs would hurl themselves against the bantam line, only to be thrown back for losses. The outcome of the game added to the hearts of the wearers of the blue and gold, and the rooters left the field with long faces. Their cherished hopes had been shattered, and their gridiron heroes rudely trampled in the bitter mud of defeat. It was hard to bear, but the Californians are true sportsmen, and always accept defeat gracefully.

Multnomah Next.

Coach Kaarsberg is now rounding his players into form for the game of the season—the Thanksgiving match with Multnomah. The game should be close. The first game Multnomah won by five points, but the score should have been larger, for the "varity men" were not playing in their best form. The club men are heavier and more experienced than they, still the approaching contest ought to be a battle royal, for the Southern trip has certainly proved of some benefit to the college men.

Conflicting reports as to the condition of Multnomah's eleven have been received here, but Oregon has been up against those "cripples" before, and has profited by the experience. The big game ought to be a close one, as the chances for victory seem very even at present.

The Thanksgiving excursion will leave Eugene on Wednesday afternoon on the regular overland, and while in Portland the men will stay at the Portland Hotel. A large number of students will accompany the team.

Freshmen Preparations.

The freshmen have been training diligently for their match with the Portland Academy, and Coach Edwards expects his men to give a good account of themselves when the interscholastic champions come down next Saturday. The large number of candidates in the ranks of '94 speaks for the future, and no doubt is entertained as to the success of these youngsters, when they try for "varity honors." Hale is the captain of the eleven and full-back work compares very favorably with that of the best men on the "varity." Other promising freshmen are the Templeton brothers, Clam, who plays left end, and Rose at quarter.

BOWLERS WAKING UP.

Much interest being manifested in various events.
Bowlers are speculating as to the probable winner of the Feldeneimer trophy, in the three-corner contest between the Y. M. C. A., the Multnomah and the Commercial Club teams. In the first game of the series the Y. M. C. A. team was decisively defeated on their own alleys by the Commercial Club team, the latter taking three out of four games, and making a total of 330 to 313 pins.

Last Tuesday, on the Multnomah Club alleys, the M. A. C. and Commercial Club players broke even, each team taking two games, although the M. A. C. ran up a total of 1013 pins to their opponents 913. Following are the individual scores:

The Scores.				
M. A. C.	1	2	3	4 T
Pickering	45	27	28	49
Mallory	50	43	37	30
Craft	37	32	47	50
Cullison	32	44	43	38
Bailey	33	60	47	46
Ball	35	38	38	35
Total	262	286	281	260
Commercial—				
M. A. C.	1	2	3	4 T
Dunlap	37	37	44	43
Graham	37	30	44	43
Burckhardt, C. A.	35	35	50	45
Stegars	44	49	46	46
Biersdorf	40	53	40	35
Burckhardt, F. O.	47	38	43	38
Total	230	191	260	224

At the end of the second match, the percentages of the games won and lost stood:

Commercial	Played.	Lost.	Won.	Pr. cl.
M. A. C.	4	3	1	.250
Y. M. C. A.	4	1	3	.750

Games to Be Played.

Following is the schedule of games yet to be played:
November 27—Y. M. C. A., at Commercial Club.
November 30—Y. M. C. A., at M. A. C. Club.
December 4—M. A. C., at Commercial Club.

Great interest is being taken at the Commercial Club, in bowling. A 50-game handicap tournament is now going on at the club, for a medal offered by the largest average, including handicap. E. N. Wheeler is at present the high man, with an average of 45.30.

There is also progressing a tournament of teams of three members each, for which individual medals are offered to the members of the team winning them three times in succession. Dunlap, Graham and Goodman have already won them two times running.

Herreshoffs Building Cup Defender.

Although the challenge committee of the New York Yacht Club has not yet made any announcement about the defense of the America's cup against the Shamrock II next year, the Herreshoffs are at work on the new boat, and it is expected that the keel will be cast some time in December. The keel was cast for the Columbia.

Captain N. G. Herreshoff's plans are completed—in fact, they are said to have been ready at the time that the challenge was received, and since he was notified to build the new boat, he has been arranging things at the works, so that when

started, the work will go right along without any hitch. He has conferred with the representative of a metal firm that makes bronze that has been used before in the construction of cup defenders, and it is presumed that the new boat will be built of bronze, similar to that used on the Columbia.

FORTUNES PAID IN SALARIES.

Americans Most Liberal Patrons of Sport in the World.

Americans are the most liberal patrons of sport in the world. Nowhere else are such fortunes to be won by mere physical prowess. More money is made by some of the prizefighters and horse jockeys in America, curious as it may seem, than is paid the President or the Supreme Court Judges. The horse jockey Tod Sloan, for instance, has an income of over \$100,000 a year. The services of the President of the United States are valued at but one-half that amount.

A score or more of jockeys whose names are unknown outside of sporting circles also have more than princely incomes. Harry Griffin receives \$15,000 from a single patron, and has a regular yearly income of about \$50,000. A jockey named Bullman was engaged the other day at a salary of \$15,000 a year.

The fact, remarks the New York World,

makes more than \$5000 during the season. The income of one of the coaches on the Newport links is said to greatly exceed this figure.

ECCE TRICKY SKIPPER BROWN.

Owns One of Finest Yachts Afloat and Never Sails Her.

One of the most eccentric men in Great Britain, or anywhere else, is Mr. Brown—Mr. Bayard Brown. And, almost of course, he is an American, says the New York World.

Mr. Brown has millions of money. He lives in a beautiful steam yacht moored fast in the tideway off Brightlingsea, in the mouth of the Colne River, England. For 12 years Mr. Brown has lived thus; at first in the Lady Fortifida, a 1000-ton boat, more recently in the Valfreya.

On board regular watches are kept by a full crew of 12 men. There are captain and mates, A. B.'s, ordinary seamen, two firemen, a cook and a steward. The donkey-engine provides power for the electric light. The seamen amuse themselves as best they can, and the captain is in the coal trade, using a junk which has moored a couple of hundred yards away.

The yacht's sails are furled, her compass and engine-room telegraph covered in canvas. Year after year she has lain

in the water, and never sails.

Had Things Mixed.

A maiden stood upon the green. She was as fair as a flower was seen. She said her age was seventeen. She did not count the years between. She was as fair as a flower was seen. She said her age was forty-three. She had not mixed a bit, you see. She did not care, so why should we? She was as fair as a flower could be. —Golf Illustrated (London).

HER AIM IS TRUE.



So true her aim—her trusty gun—
N'er fails to fetch the mark;
And, loaded down, she winds her way
Back to her home at dark.

Still later on her aim is true,
Though not in sportsman's art;
Her eyes shoot straighter than her gun—
She's bagged her game—my heart.
—JOSE C. HAYES.



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ACTIVITY AT MULTNOMAH

Indoor Games and Gymnasium Work Being Forwarded in Every Way by Present Managers.

Gymnastic affairs at the Multnomah Club were never in better shape, nor in better hands, than at present. The club has three excellent men directing departments—Robert Krohn, in gymnastics; Joe Acton, in wrestling, and Dave Campbell, in boxing. Under these men, the athletes of the club, both young and old, are being carefully trained. Meanwhile competitions are being planned, in all branches of indoor sport, for their benefit.

First "Smoker."

On Monday evening, November 23, the first "smoker" of the year for club members will be given in the Multnomah gymnasium. There will then be an exhibition of gymnastics and basketball, and baseball games between club teams. There will also be boxing and wrestling bouts. The purpose of the gathering is a general "jolly-up" that will resemble a college rally in creating club spirit and enthusiasm.

Tournament in Prospect.

As an incentive to all the members in the "gym," to improve and continue good work, a competitive tournament is to be instituted. The one who gets the greatest number of points, in a series of events during the month, will be declared the winner.

The first medal will be given by Mr. J. C. Moche, and will be called the "Moche Medal." The Juniors will also have a similar tournament.

Concession to Juniors.

The Juniors have finally been allowed two evenings a week at the club—Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:45 to 7:45 o'clock. The purpose is to allow all Juniors, from 14 years old up, and who are working during the day, to have the advantages

of the club. These will include the privileges of the gymnasium, the swimming tank and the handball court, and will give the Juniors, who have been handicapped by day work, an opportunity to secure gymnastic training, as well as coaching in wrestling and boxing.

Basket-Ball and Baseball.

Basket-ball is being played a great deal at the club. Two teams are organized, and the club team is soon to be picked for matches with local teams, and with Hal Rasch as captain.

Indoor baseball is all the go. Captain Otto Burckhardt has organized a team, and has issued an open challenge to the other players of the club. His challenge has been accepted, and an opposing team is being formed to play a three-inning game the night of the "smoker."

The gymnasium attendance holds up well. For October the average nightly class attendance of the seniors was over 60; for the Juniors over 75.

Wrestling Bout Planned.

J. Alec de France and Victor O'Connor are quietly training for a wrestling match in the near future, probably about the middle of December. This should be an interesting event. The men are evenly matched, and are quite adept in the art of wrestling. Both are confident.

Horse and Man High-Jumpers.

Few feats of skill and agility will compare with the feat of M. Orisel, the French champion jumper, in getting over a pile of chairs just 5 feet 8 inches high. American athletes have beaten this record jumping by nearly 10 inches with a sideways twist over a rod which would fall from its legs if brushed against. But you can't safely hit piled-up chairs. And Orisel goes straight at his jump, without the sideways movement characteristic of our track athletes.

La Fleche, the French jumping mare, gets over a formidable-looking hurdle 2 feet 2 inches high. This has been exceeded in Madison Square Garden at the New York Horse Show.

Olympic Club Gives Special Medal to Portland Man.

The Olympic Club of San Francisco has performed a grand act, highly pleasing to the Multnomah Club and the recipient, by presenting to W. C. Dunaway a handsome special medal, marking the highest single average and the best grand average in the Pacific Coast amateur billiard tournament, class B, recently held in San Francisco. Mr. Dunaway represented the M. A. C.

of the club. These will include the privileges of the gymnasium, the swimming tank and the handball court, and will give the Juniors, who have been handicapped by day work, an opportunity to secure gymnastic training, as well as coaching in wrestling and boxing.

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