

IN THE SPORTING WORLD



Portland Still Leads Handsomely.

Other League Baseball Clubs Unable to Hold It Down—Notes.

The Portland baseball nine is still increasing its lead in the contest for the professional pennant and now leads by nearly 300 points. Tacoma and Spokane are making a very pretty race for second place, in the list of percentages. The Seattle team is still at the bottom of the list, but is slowly drawing up to the other Washington teams.

Commencing next Tuesday, the teams of the league will play five games a week, instead of four, as heretofore. This will make the total number of games to be played by each team 108, instead of 96, as originally planned. The people of Portland will be given an opportunity to witness 30 professional games after today. They will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The first five-game series here will commence August 13, when the Seattle aggregation will visit Portland.

Portland-Seattle Series.
The recent Portland-Seattle series was begun by Seattle winning a 12-inning game. The score was 1 to 1 at the end of the ninth, and no other runs were made until the 12th inning, when both of the pitchers began to feel the effect of the heat. Portland scored three runs in its half of the inning, but in the second half the Seattle boys did things to Salisbury and, by the help of a few errors,

to advertise the carnival, to be held here in September and October. The last three sets of games of the professional league will then be played in Portland.

FONTELLAS' GOOD SHOWING.

Portland Players Won Majority of Games on Eastern Tour.

The Fontella baseball nine returned last Tuesday from Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and Idaho. The trip lasted less than two weeks, but the boys succeeded in playing nine games during the period. This is a good record, as only 10 players went with the team and the only changes that could be made were in the pitcher's box. The boys were not used to playing ball every day, and had to travel around the country without any rest.

The Fontellas are well satisfied with the treatment they received. They had the best of everything, and the people in the various towns treated them royally. The only incident that occurred to detract from the pleasure of the trip was a poor decision of Umpire Morden, in the second game with Boise. The decision was afterward acknowledged to be unfair.

Fay and Fleming did not return with the team, but remained behind to play ball with their former opponents. Fay joined the Boise nine, and will most likely play shortstop with it. The Boise team is a strong aggregation of players, several of whom are well known East. It is a professional team and has a large salary list. Fleming is signed to pitch for the La Grande team, and should greatly strengthen that nine.

Won Five Out of Nine Games.

The Fontellas won five of the nine games played. The first three played were with Walla Walla, and they were all close and exciting. The Fontella nine won the first, by a score of 4 to 1. The Walla Walla players were unable to hit Fleming, while the Portland boys were more lucky with the local twirler. The second game went to Walla Walla, 4 to 3, and the Fontellas took the third game, by a score of 3 to 2. Whitehouse pitched the second game and Fleming in the first.

From Walla Walla the Portland players went to La Grande, where they played three games. The diamond at La Grande was in very poor condition and covered with dust. The boys had been used to playing on a hard field, and the dust flying around was a great disadvantage to them. The home nine took the first two games by scores of 19 to 8 and 11 to 10, the first being a 10-inning game.

In the third game the Fontellas, who had become somewhat used to the field, showed the La Grande players what it is to "play ball." The boys battled like fiends, and won the game by a score of 31 to 3. The feature of the contest was the hitting of Zan, who scored a single, a two-bagger, a three-bagger and a home run.

The team next went to Boise, Idaho, to play the professional team of that city. The first game was won easily by the visitors, with Fleming in the box, by a score of 10 to 1.

was the only man on the team who could not get out of the "chairs." Three of the teams tied for fourth place, but that is a very poor position to tie for. Ball's team seemed to bowl very much out of luck. It does not strike the bottom very often, but this time it struck pretty hard, and finished nearly a hundred pins behind the three tied teams. The scores:

PLAYER.	THROWING	ROLLING	TOTAL
Pickering	46	28	74
Holmes	34	33	67
McNary	34	33	67
Wells	44	45	89
Totals	158	168	326
Canning	25	40	65
Bailey	25	40	65
Freeman	25	40	65
Mallory	44	45	89
Totals	139	171	310
Brigham	48	46	94
Pitcock	24	24	48
Seabright	24	24	48
Banks	21	27	48
Totals	117	141	258
Ford	26	29	55
Harlow	26	29	55
Rauert	26	29	55
Kahn	26	29	55
Totals	104	117	221
Churchman	23	14	37
Blackstone	23	14	37
Jones	23	14	37
Prince	23	14	37
Totals	92	56	148
Hudson	25	29	54
Beek	25	29	54
Routledge	25	29	54
Totals	75	87	162
Moore	19	23	42
Freeman	24	29	53
Ball	23	17	40
Totals	66	69	135

AMONG THE TENNIS PLAYERS.

Tournaments at Multnomah and at Victoria This and Next Week.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's annual championship tennis tournament opens next Wednesday, July 24. A large number of entries have been received, including a number from out of town, among which are those of Walter Wood and Mr. Jordan, of San Francisco, and Fay Weatherways and Ray Sherwood, of Aberdeen, Wash. All of the principal local players have entered for the tournament.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will hold its annual tournament, embracing British Columbia championships, beginning Monday, July 23. Entries must be received by the honorary secretary, F. Temple Cornwall, 21 Boston street, Victoria, B. C., on or before Thursday, the 25th inst. The rules of the Lawn Tennis Association of England will be observed, and all matches will be played on grass courts. The scheduled events are:

Gentlemen's singles, championship of British Columbia, winner to take prize and hold shield for one year; gentlemen's doubles, first and second prizes; ladies' singles, championship of British Columbia, winner to take first prize and be entitled to play the present holder of the trophy, Miss B. Kito, for the championship of British Columbia; ladies' doubles, first and second prizes.

GU'S RUBHLIN WILL SPAR HERE.

Arrangements Made for Him to Show Tuesday Night.

The Pastime Club has completed arrangements for a sparring exhibition between Gus Rublin, the Ohio Giant, and "Denver Ed" Martin next Tuesday evening at the Exposition building. Billy Madden, Rublin's manager, has offered to give \$50 to any local boxer who will last four rounds with Martin. Rublin will also meet any man under the same conditions. An attempt was made by the Pastime Club management to arrange a wrestling match between Rublin and Joe Acton, the wrestling instructor of the Multnomah Club, on the occasion of Rublin's approaching visit, but Madden did not consider Rublin experienced enough to meet such a wrestler as Acton.

The main boxing bout Tuesday next will be preceded by two 16-round preliminary contests. The first will be between "Kid" Murray, of Denver, and the winner of last Friday night's contest. The second will be for the amateur championship of Oregon, between Hood Bottler and Jim Duff, both of Portland. The men have met twice before in six-round contests, the results in each having been a draw. A gold medal will be given to the winner of the contest.

Oarsmen Go North Tuesday.

All is in readiness at the Portland Rowing Club for the representative crews of that organization to start for Victoria, B. C., to compete in the forthcoming N. P. A. O. regatta. The boys are all in fine shape except Johnny Wolfe, the stroke of the junior four, who is suffering from blood-poisoning in the leg. It is extremely doubtful whether he can attend the races. If he is unable to go, Joe Siles, of the senior crew, will be substituted for him. Siles is rowing in the senior crew, but he is still eligible to row in the junior class.

The boys will leave Tuesday night for Seattle, where they will take the boat for Victoria. The races will be rowed next Friday and Saturday on Shawanigan Lake.

Summer Resort Athletic Attractions.

Hotel-Keepers Compelled to Provide Sport for Guests.

All indications point to a considerable dropping off in the volume of European travel and a proportionate increase in the attendance at the pleasure retreats in the United States this year. There is a reason for this. Last summer there was the Paris Exposition to tempt vacationists to go abroad. This year the Pan-American Exposition encourages them to remain at home—that is if they feel any interest in big shows of this character.

There are in operation east of the Mississippi River this summer a total of 600 resorts for Summer pilgrims, but even this figure conveys but a meager idea of the scope of this interest, for in the above computation great districts, such as the Adirondacks, were accounted a single haven of enjoyment. If each separate resort, at seashore and mountains and on the inland lakes were taken into consideration, the grand total of places open to the tourists during the heated term would mount up into the thousands.

A railroad official whose duties make him conversant with the Summer excursion field, estimated the other day that not less than 200 hotels and large boarding houses would be added this summer to the array of hosteries designed to accommodate Americans on recreation bent.

The increasing competition, of the extent of which the above statement gives an idea, and the advent of the present era of athletics among both men and women

in the combination, regaling the guests with exhibitions and match games.

Bridge Whist, Too.

In other cases the managers of several resorts in one neighborhood have secured the services of a professional golfer to spend several days each week at each hotel in the "circuit," giving free instruction to the guests. Several fashionable hosteries in New England have engaged ladies, who will on something of the same plan initiate the feminine guests into the mysteries of bridge whist, that newest and most expensive of fads.

Even when its popularity waned elsewhere, tennis maintained its popularity at the leading Summer resorts, and that there has been no abatement of this loyalty would seem to be evidenced by the fact that if many Summer abiding places considerable sums were expended this Spring in replacing turf courts with grounds of more approved type.

Croquet appears to be on the eve of a general revival, a reawakening of interest which has been attributed in some quarters to the impression made by golf.

The movement for the restoration of the old-fashioned game to its former place in the category of sports commenced several seasons ago at some of the Chautauqua resorts and appears to be spreading. Polo, although a pretty energetic diversion for the heated term, will continue to be very much in vogue at some of the Northern resorts, such as Newport and Narragansett Pier. A modification has been made in some instances by the substitution of bicycles for ponies, and in so far as excitement is concerned, the substitution is said to be all that could be desired. That there is even a disposition on the part of Summer bonifaces to make concessions, is attested by the fact that in the Catskills this Summer there has been organized a professional baseball league, the teams of which will play match

It is open to suspicion that this will be a rather more hazardous form of amusement than many persons will care to indulge in.

The increase in the number of house-boats on American waters this Summer has been very marked and affords an indication that the leisure class are at last awakening to the advantages of a form of habitation which has been prominently popular in England for years.

Many a resort along the Atlantic coast may boast this Summer some special novelty, as, for instance, the new switch-back railway installed at Atlantic City and which at one point whirls the car with its passengers in a complete circle, giving them a momentary view that is topsy-turvy in earnest.

That the summer resort business is taking on a deeper commercial aspect than ever is attested by the fact that in a number of cases this Summer offers of free accommodations were made to actresses, prominent authors and other celebrities, by hotel proprietors, who considered that the presence of the prominent person invited would be an excellent advertisement for his hostelry. Other hotel men, mindful of the woes of the Summer girl, are offering ridiculously low rates to young men of good address who will sejour at their hotels for intervals of a month or more.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HE WON FIVE DOLLARS.

And Spent Twenty More in Painting Town Bed.

Once upon a time there lived in the Land of Hardacre a man who was a great sport.

Now this man's particular bug was the one which incited him to go bucking the lottery.

For 30 years the man had been blowing in Long Green in the effort to pull down a prize, but it was always the fellow in the next state who coped the big bank



Origin of the "Kangaroo Start."

Tommy Lee, Once the World's Fastest Sprinter, Its Sponsor.

Of the hundreds of thousands of persons who witness college or other athletic sports, probably not one in a hundred knows how the peculiar crouching, or "kangaroo," start of the sprinter originated.

Eleven years ago, says the New York Times, every sprinter stood up to the mark with one arm extended. At the crack of the pistol he brought his arm down hard and leaped forward. This start was considered the proper thing. Now not one sprinter in a score uses this method. Instead they crouch with hands as well as feet upon the ground. This start was discovered by accident in May, 1880, by "Tommy" Lee, at that time one of the crack sprinters of the New York Athletic Club. Soon afterward he became the champion of the world, and several of his records made in Canada still stand as records of that country.

One Sunday in May of the year named Lee and a number of sprinters and middle-distance men were lumbering up the grass at Travers Island, from the effects of a hard Saturday's racing. Lee was so much faster in getting away that there was no fun in the short dashes for the other men. So Lee, who was a fellow of much originality, as well as the life of the Travers Island training camp, said he would handicap himself. With this object in view he got down on his hands and knees, and finally he struck on the start as now used.

Quicker Than Ever.

This proved to be anything but a handicap. Lee got away quicker than before, gaining yards on his companions in several instances. The next day he showed his start to George Goldie, then the club's champion, and proved to him that the new start was better than the old. After a week of practice Lee tried the start for the first time in public. The N. Y. A. C. men bet on the start which he used, and he jeered at him for his "fool dog start," and laid his defeat to it. Lee, however, replied: "I was beat because I could not run fast enough, and but for the start would have been beaten worse."

A month afterward, on June 28, 1880, Lee proved the efficacy of his start by defeating Fred Westing for the Eastern championship in a 200-yard dash at Staten Island. This was the first championship ever won with the start. At that time Westing was the champion of America, Canada and England, so practically the champion of the world. He was noted for the quickness of his starts, yet with his "fool dog" or "kangaroo" start Lee got away at least two yards ahead of him. Westing's object was to catch the N. Y. A. C. man "gulled his cork," in the parlance of the cinder path, and Lee beat him after a desperate finish.

In 1882 the value of the start was proved to the satisfaction of every one who was in the open carnival of sports at Manhattan Field. Cary, who had a record of 0:36.4 for the 100 yards and who was a remarkable runner, had a handicap of a yard and a half.

Again Demonstrated.

Cary ran his trial heat in the announced time of 0:36.5, which would make him cover in 10 seconds 100 yards and 30 feet, while a 10-second man was covering 100 yards. Lee's start gave him such an advantage that he had covered 15 yards, he was four yards in the lead, or more than double his handicap. He won the race.

This was enough for other sprinters, and they began to use the start. Now it is in use all over the world. English, French, Australian, Canadian and American sprinters use it. A man who stands erect now is jeered at as Lee was when the first appearance of his "fool dog" start. The value of the start as expressed in Lee's own words is:

"The beauty of this start is that there can be no false motion, no backward step, when the pistol cracks. You dig your holes for your feet and place your fingers on the mark and lean all your weight upon them, with your upper body out over the mark. The instant you lift your fingers from the mark you begin to fall forward, and you must run, and run hard, or you will fall on your face. That it is the natural and proper way to start is universal use proves.

It is said that certain professionals back in the early '70s used a crouching start, unlike the "kangaroo start," and were less except for the purpose used. That was to get into a position so that they would look back between their legs and precede the report.

One amateur, Charles H. Sherrill, 100-yard American intercollegiate champion from 1887 to 1890, was so unsteady on his feet and was so often panicked that he placed one knee on the ground. Some have called this the origin of the "kangaroo start," but this as can readily be seen, was a handicap instead of a help to Sherrill.

The Peanut Vendor's Lament.

My-a boy he no-a vendor.
Since-a he-a come here;
He no sell-a da peanut;
He no grind-a da shear;
He away all-a night;
Jus-a like-a da owl;
He-a do-a no work;
But-a rush-a da crowd;
He-a hit-a da pipe;
He-a da cigarette smoke;
He-a shoot-a da crap;
When the pistol cracks;
He no like-a da monk;
He-a v-v-a hard case;
He no play-a da egg;
But he play-a da race;
And-a when I say-a stop;
He-a call-a me a Jay;
And-a say, "Old man,
Now-a don't-a get gay!"
—Earle Hooker Eaton in New York Herald.



SCENE ON SHAWNIGAN LAKE, NEAR VICTORIA, B. C., WHERE NORTHWEST REGATTA WILL BE ROWED THIS WEEK.

In this country, has resulted in the introduction of a new feature, the motor resort during the past few years.

A Great Difference.

Prior to that time the hotel proprietors at all the more expensive resorts were content to allow their guests to rely largely upon their own resources for amusement, evidently feeling that the provision of board and shelter exhausted the list of liabilities for the Summer Club, on the occasion of Rublin's approaching visit, but Madden did not consider Rublin experienced enough to meet such a wrestler as Acton.

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games at the various resorts throughout the region.

Archery and Sharpshooting.

Of the absolute innovations of the first Summer of the new century, the members of the gentler sex have introduced two by their devotion to archery and sharpshooting. The advent of the "archery craze" in the United States has been anticipated by amusement purveyors for some time, and now it appears to be upon us with full force. Obviously there is much to commend the sport to feminine enthusiasts. For one thing, a woman not only looks very pretty when handling a bow and dexterously giving flight to winged arrows, but "beauty experts" have testified that the exercise is most beneficial, particularly in its contribution to grace of carriage. Finally the sport is by no means devoid of excitement.

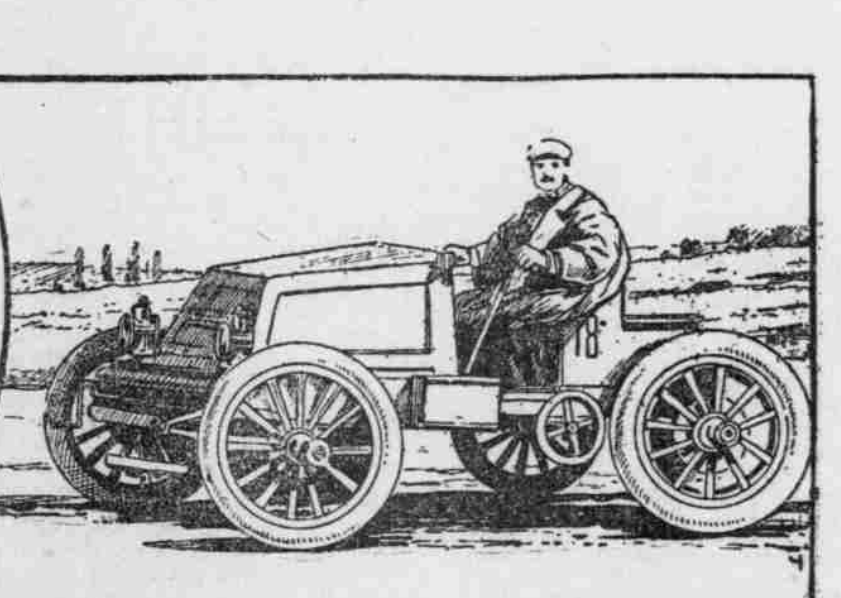
Sharpshooting by women is an importation. American women have been accompanying their husbands and brothers on hunting excursions, sometimes with very creditable results, as, for instance, when My Mangleling, the actress, succeeded in "bringing down" a good-sized grizzly in the Rockies last Summer.

While on the subject of exclusively feminine pastimes, it may be noted that this Summer will see vastly more four-in-hand driving by women than any previous season. It was thought for a time that automobile driving would take its place, but the popularity of the motor vehicles appears to have enhanced rather than diminished the charm of guiding a coach along country roads. Among the new pupils of the present year the best drivers are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Angella Gerry of Manhattan.

On the Water.

Several innovations have been introduced during the first month of the present season in the way of diversions on the water. One of these is the making of long trips in yaws, naphtha launches and other small and comparatively frail craft,

HENRI FOURNIER, WINNER OF AUTOMOBILE RACE BETWEEN PARIS AND BERLIN.



Henri Fournier, the winner of the automobile race from Paris to Berlin, has long been known on the Continent as the king of the auto. He first used a petroleum tricycle for his road work. With a machine of 1 1/2 horse-power he made an average of more than 40 miles an hour at a time when automobiles were the merest novelties. Thus it will be seen that he was no new hand in the big race, which has just been won at Berlin. Fournier is a veritable spectacle on his machine. He lies along with bulging eyes cast groundward, hair streaming in the wind, and his motor puffing like mad under him. He is so accustomed to these hazardous trips that he is perfectly cool while traveling over a country road at express-train speed.—Chicago Record-Herald.

KNOWN ON DIAMOND AND GRIDIRON.



ARTHUR L. DOWNS, MULTNOMAH'S FIRST BASEMAN.

Arthur L. Downs is a well-known baseball and football player of the Northwest. Since coming to Portland, four years ago, "Artie" has played in several of the leading amateur baseball teams of the city, including the Torpedo and Multnomah nines. He was one of the best players of the first-mentioned organization.

Downs' football career began in 1897 at Pacific University, Forest Grove. In 1898 he played with the old Portland Athletic Club eleven. For the last two seasons he has been playing on the Multnomah team, and has done much to uphold the honor of the club on the gridiron. He is at present first baseman for Multnomah's baseball nine.

scored four runs, with but one man out. That ended Portland's chances. The other three games of the series went to Portland. Glendon showed off well in the box for the home team and was too much for the Seattle batters.

Tinker came near losing Glendon's first game by his bunch of costly errors, but the other players thought Tinker was doing enough error-making for the team, so they abstained from fumbling the sphere and thereby saved the new pitcher's bacon. Hickey, Seattle's new southpaw from North Dakota, was placed in the box last Sunday, but proved too wild. His pitching was so bad that he was taken out of the box after delivering only four balls.

Spokane-Tacoma Series.

Spokane took three of the four games in the Spokane-Tacoma series. The games were all well supplied with errors by both teams, but were otherwise entirely featureless. A little trading took place between the managers of the teams, which resulted in Stultz and Wilner leaving Spokane and joining McCloskey's bunch of players, and in Shelton and Adams, formerly of the "Dudes," going with Spokane. This exchange changed the lineup of the nine somewhat and will most likely strengthen both.

Several improvements have been made on the grounds of the Portland Baseball Club. A platform has been built about the entrance, and ladies attending the games are not now obliged to carry off a skiffful of dust. An awning has also been placed about the top of the grandstand.

The club has given to the carnival committee about \$50 worth of lithographs to advertise the carnival and baseball games together. The "lithos" are attractive and will be posted in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. They should do much

A Poor Decision.

The game was the Fontellas' until the umpire called a man "safe" at first which he acknowledged after the game was played should have been out. This allowed the home team to pile up five runs, and thereby to win the game, by a score of 5 to 1. The Portlanders played their last game with the Walla Walla Monday last, and won by a score of 15 to 4.

The most striking features of the Fontellas' play during their absence were the excellent work at shortstop by Schmeer and the terrific batting of Zan, who now has a batting average of over 400 per cent for this season. All the boys played exceptionally well, but the playing of those named was most noticeable. The players composing the Fontella nine on its tour were:

Fleming and Whitehouse, pitchers; Zan, catcher; A. Parrott, first base; Almslie, second base; Fay, third base; Schmeer, shortstop; R. Parrott, right field; Jacobs, center field; Oliver, left field.

PICKERING'S MEN WIN MEDALS.

Show Way to Bailey's and Brigham's Bowlers at Multnomah.

Pickering's team captured the medals in the weekly bowling contest at the Multnomah Club last week. Weis of the team did some high scoring, and made things look blue for the rest of the bowlers. He kept up a good average for his first three games, and in the fourth he bowled a score of 73, finishing with a total of 269 for the four games. Bailey's team also made a good showing, Mallory bowling a single game with 62, and running up a total of 223. Freeman, however, did not bowl up to his usual standard, and the medals would have gone to Bailey's team.

Brigham's men won third place. Quite often the team has climbed as high as second place, and it has been known to win the medals, once in a while. Leadbetter bowled a little out of form Monday night and chalked a fairly high score, bowling 192. Banks was a little weak and