

IN THE SPORTING WORLD



Multnomah Hard at Work.

Gridiron Candidates at Daily Practice—Scholastic Plans.

The Multnomah football players are fast getting into trim for the season's work. About 35 men turn out each practice night to try for the eleven. With the abundance of good material on hand there is no reason why the club cannot put one of the strongest teams on the Coast in the field. Those trying for positions are: Ends, Montague, Beatty, Bailey, Manley, Harkins, White, Dowling and Lloyd Smith; tackles, Pratt, Kinkley and Hennessy; guards, Ross, Cutler, Wilhelm and Woodruff; center, Craig, Keller, Smith, Harlow and Rose; half-backs, Manley, White, Zan, Dowling, Harkins, Razch, Meyers and Watson; full-backs, Dolph, Bailey, Harkins and Watson; quarter-backs, Kerrigan and Price. Arthur Downs may be secured for one of the halves, and Captain Kerrigan is considering the trial of Stott, the Portland Academy quarter-back. Signal practice commenced last week, but the men will not be given their positions until a day or so before the Carnival game.

The Candidates.
Of the candidates, Beatty is an old Y. M. C. A. player; Bailey was full-back on the Monmouth team last year; Manley is an ex-Stanford player; Harkins made a reputation on the local High School and the second Multnomah team last year; White has played on the Kansas University eleven; Hennessy is a Rugby player from Ontario, Canada, where he played on a champion team. (He is also an excellent lacrosse and hockey player.) Ross was on the Bishop Scott Academy team last year, and is a 30-pound man; Woodruff is too well known to require presentation. Craig is from St. Paul, Minn., where he played on the High School team, and he is also on this year's Portland Academy team. Jordan Zan is the well-known baseball player, and Marion Dolph was full-back on the "various eleven of Williams College. The other candidates are all old Multnomah players.

The Scholastics.
The school football teams are rounding into shape, and will soon get together. The Portland Academy eleven promises to be the strongest this year, but it will have no easy job on its hands to win the scholastic championship. The first game of the season was played yesterday by the Portland Academy eleven with the Pacific University, at Forest Grove.
After two years, the Portland High School Athletic Association has been reorganized. This association was at one time the leading school organization of the city, but three years ago, when school spirit began to grow low, for some unknown reason, it was allowed to become a thing of the past, except as to name. When the headmaster court was taken out of the school building, two years ago, payment of dues by members of the association began to fall off, and then the board abolished dues altogether. The treasury was rapidly depleted, and as a consequence, school athletes were compelled to furnish their own suits and other necessities. This gave the teams a rather ragged appearance on the field.

Action Taken.
In order to remedy this condition, Professor T. D. Davis, who always takes a keen interest in school sports, issued a call last Wednesday for a meeting of those interested in the matter, and the meeting was attended by nearly 100 pupils, who were practically unanimous in their desire to reorganize the old association.

Mr. Davis, in an address to the pupils, declared that the purpose of the organization would be to support the athletic teams of the school and, if possible, to secure a clubroom, in the Exposition building, preferably, which could be fitted up for handball, basketball and indoor baseball. Whether there would be sufficient income to rent the east wing of the Exposition building was uncertain, but if the proper support to the movement were given by the school Board and the alumni of the school, the fitting up of a gymnasium should be a comparatively easy matter.

Mr. R. B. Steele, an instructor at the High School, and one who did much to help the old organization, expressed himself as being in favor of the present movement, and being ready to give it his hearty support, as did also Mr. Lee, who was on the athletic committee of the school last year. Mr. Lee offered a few objections to football, but expressed himself as being willing to help the boys if they wanted to indulge in the game. He much preferred, however, other forms of athletics, such as handball and basketball. Mr. Lee is a good handball player himself.

Girls Will Join.
Last year the girls of the school organized an athletic club, and made fair success of it, but this year they have evidenced their intention of giving up their club and joining the new organization. The initiation fee will be low, and moderate dues will be charged. The school has over 700 pupils, and of this number probably one-half will join the association.

At the meeting a board of directors, consisting of three of the students, three ex-students and three of the faculty, was selected. The students and the ex-students were elected by the members present, and the faculty members of the board were named by Professor Davis. The directors are: Students, Elmer Smith, Maud Steadman and Sim Bennett; ex-students, John Harkins, Grace McKinley and H. E. Middleton; faculty, R. B. Steele, Herbert Lee and Ruth E. McKinley.

Mr. Davis will act as an ex-officio member of the board.
For the first time since football has been played by the students of the Portland schools, the Bishop Scott Academy will not have a team to represent it on the gridiron this season. However, its place will be filled by a strong team from the Hill Military Academy.

PICKERING'S MEN WON MEDALS.

Bail's Team Second in Multnomah Weekly Bowling Contest.
Pickering's men captured the medals in the weekly bowling tournament at the Multnomah Club last week. Monday night there was a scarcity of bowlers on the alleys and only two teams were made up. This made it an easy thing for Brigham's bowlers to fall into second place for that night.

Cullison's team, minus Cullison and Sigler, took the honors the first night by a score of 691. Mallory did the best bowling for the team, making 67 the fourth game—the highest single score of the tournament—and finishing with a total of 197. Brigham drifted back into his usual place at the foot of the team, and now he is slated for a further increase in his allowance.
Tuesday night Wells made a score of 61 in one game and of 64 in another, and thereby helped to win the medals for Pickering's team. Holmes also did some good work, and finished in second place, with a total of 261.

Bailey had to give up the monthly medal to Ball, who won a week ago last night by a score of 207. Mallory was a close second, with a total of 204. If he had not fallen down in his first game the medal would now be resting on his breast. Bailey did not make much of a showing last week, but his name is not so low on the list as the names of many others.
The first of the month shows many changes in the allowances given by the bowling committee. As a result, Bail's team has had a total of 20 pins for the four games taken from its handicap; Knight was cut three pins, and Zeller and Harkins each one pin per game. Holmes' allowance was increased one pin, and Wells' was cut one, so things are evened on that team. Sigler was set back to scratch, which now makes Cullison's four scratch outfit. Harlow was allowed one more pin and Sydney was cut one. Pitcock was raised two pins, and is now in the "big 40."

Weekly Team Scores.

TEAMS.	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Allow.	Total
Wells	61	42	24	64	8	229
Holmes	48	45	45	47	16	201
Pickering	58	46	46	38	18	196
Ford	34	41	28	33	36	151
Totals	185	169	144	181	40	712
Harkins	44	36	44	59	16	189
Bail	45	46	47	41	0	179
Zeller	36	36	46	38	16	156
Knight	35	33	23	45	24	139
Totals	153	149	149	171	56	694
Mallory	48	32	50	67	0	197
Bailey	40	35	35	42	12	172
Sydney	45	33	40	36	30	159
Harlow	40	25	27	44	16	152
Totals	170	117	172	190	58	691
Bailey, Max	32	55	31	32	44	194
Holman	41	35	46	35	36	184
Pitcock	36	38	46	35	44	182
Brigham	35	34	25	36	30	132
Totals	133	132	140	113	144	652
Churchman	41	42	39	35	44	181
Beck	32	29	33	35	44	151
Stetter	32	30	33	35	44	151
Surman	19	38	32	33	44	127
Totals	118	138	108	108	176	632
Waite	26	33	33	38	38	138
Murphy	31	25	33	33	38	130
Gompf	31	25	33	33	38	130
Montgomery	24	24	33	33	38	128
Totals	118	120	107	110	148	593

Monthly Individual Score.

PLAYERS.

Player	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Allow.	Total
Bail	45	28	49	47	0	207
Mallory	48	32	50	67	0	197
Bailey, M. O.	48	32	50	67	0	197
Churchman	41	42	39	35	44	181
Bailey, A. A.	47	34	47	19	0	158
Ford	34	41	28	33	36	151
Routledge	31	21	33	38	44	138
Rautava	31	21	33	38	44	138
Harlow	40	25	27	44	16	152
Knight	35	33	23	45	24	139
Pickering	58	46	46	38	18	196
Cullison	50	34	36	42	0	165
Stetter	32	30	33	35	44	151
Wells	61	42	24	64	8	229
Holman	41	35	46	35	36	184
Brigham	35	34	25	36	30	132
Holmes	48	45	45	47	16	201

NEARING THE TAGEND.

Close of Baseball Season in the Northwest in Sight.
The Seattle baseball team left Portland, after its final series here, with two victories to its credit. The team played good ball and would have done better if it had not been tripped. In Tacoma the same week Spokane pulled out with one lone victory.

The season ends with no real race for the pennant, but next year the prospects bid fair for a more exciting contest. The fault up on the Sound this Summer seems to have been that the respective team managements did not consider that the league was going to be as strong as it turned out to be, and, therefore, put off times that were not fast enough to keep up with the pace set by Portland. The cause of the downfall of the Spokane nine is an old story.

After the close of the season the league teams will do a little barnstorming. A series has been arranged with Tacoma, with a sufficient side bet to make it interesting, to be played here on the Saturday and Sunday following the close of the season. McCloskey still believes that he has the best team, and if he can shake the "hard luck," he intends to prove it to the fans.
In last Sunday's game here Mahaffey was hit by a pitched ball and was laid up for several days. Sammy Vigneux had a sore foot and was not at his old position when the Spokane series opened. He has caught in 97 games for Portland, and it is time he was getting a little rest.
Tinker hurt his ankle and was expected to be out of the game last Wednesday, but he appeared at first base, while Glendon took his place at third. Glendon does not want to play in the field any more this season, as he has played enough games there to qualify him as a fielder, and his fielding average is up to the 1000 mark.

GOLF AT WAVERLY.

"Knockout" Competition Arranged for Women—Earliest Golf.
While the men's Fall "knockout" tournament is being held on the Waverly golf course, a "knockout" contest, match play, will be played by the feminine members of the club. This contest is scheduled for Thursday of each week, commencing October 10. Following these "knockout" tournaments, will be the semi-annual competition for the Blyth medal, next month. The medal is, at present, held by Mr. P. B. Gifford.
The following, from the San Francisco

Bulletin, will give golfers some idea of the length of time their favorite game dates back in the history of this country. Probably few people have been hitherto aware of the fact that the game was played so long ago, and under such unfavorable circumstances, in America.
"Contrary to usually accepted ideas, golf is an old sport in this country. By consulting the old records of Fort Orange (now Albany, N. Y.) one will find that on December 10, 1665, the following ordinance was passed:
"The Commissioners of Fort Orange and village of Beverwick having heard diverse complaints from the burghers of this place against playing golf along the streets, which causes great damage to the windows of the houses and exposes people to the danger of being wounded; therefore, their worship, wishing to prevent the same, forbid all persons playing golf in the streets on pain of forfeiting 25 shillings for each person found doing so."

There are now nearly 2000 golf clubs in existence within the confines of the United States.

WRESTLING AT THE CARNIVAL.

Excellent Programme Provided for Wednesday Night.
The Carnival wrestling tournament, under the auspices of a committee from the

Not Quite So Easy As It Looks.

Thus Says Starter Dwyer of Starting of Horses in Races.

"Starting horses in a race is not as easy as it looks," writes Starter Richard Dwyer, in the Chicago Record-Herald. "Officials on a racetrack are open to criticism for the manner in which they perform their work, and the starter is one of the officials. No starter, if he is in love with his work, will feel bad if he is criticised, but at the same time there are many things about the business that the public, which patronizes a track, knows nothing of."

"There are large fields to be dealt with; incapable boys often are put up on the backs of horses, and some animals are particularly fractious. Still the starter is expected to send every field away in perfect alignment, and if he does not there are people who will say at once that a starter does not know his business. To such I will say that what

stant. He has before him a number of horses full of thoroughbred spirit. They are prancing and jumping, while the boys on their backs are doing their level best to get away ahead. Smart boys try to get away ahead. This smartness leaves them after a few races."

"The starter must be able not alone to catch the horses when they are in alignment, but must anticipate, while they are moving around, that they will reach alignment at a certain instant. His eyes catches this prospect for a start and the hand presses the bulb that releases the barrier. If the alignment develops truly, he swishes his flag for a start. Otherwise, he recalls the field."

Many Things Can Happen.

"There are many of the racing followers who judge the start at the time the horses in a race are passing the timer's flag. Now it is about 35 feet from my starting-gate to my stand, and a starter must drop his flag within that distance, for after the riders have passed the starter, they begin to pull up, unless the flag has fallen. A great many things can happen between the starting-point and the timer's flag. People who have been around a racetrack much can tell you how great a difference that distance sometimes makes, when horses are plunging on even terms to the wire, and how one horse in a few jumps draws into

the stranger.
Fortunately for yachting, the Americans have surrounded the cup with regulations which cannot be changed—enforced in what is called the "deed of gift"—that no race of this kind can take place again. Even if the cup were won by a foreign boat and challenged for by an American, as it undoubtedly would be, the race abroad would have to be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the "deed of gift." It would be far more fair and sportsmanlike than that which the America engaged half a century ago.

HOODOOED BY UNLUCKY "IT."

Defeat of Shamrock Predicted on Account of the Affix.

A yachting enthusiast, who is also something of a student of history asserted before the recent yacht races for the America's cup that Sir Thomas Lipton put a hoodoo on his cup challenger when he named it Shamrock II. Men who are identified with nautical affairs in almost any capacity are proverbially superstitious, but in this case it is certainly interesting to note the facts that by the gentlemen in question were brought forward in support of his assertion.
"Shamrock II will not win," he said to a reporter of the Brooklyn Eagle. "No 'IT' ever had any luck, and I am not at all surprised that Shamrock II has had innumerable accidents and has even put the life of King Edward in jeopardy. Just pick up your history and see what has happened to the 'IT' since the beginning of time. Take English Kings, for instance."

"William II met with an untimely death; Henry II had a troubled reign and rebellious sons, and died of a broken heart; Edward II was defeated by the Scots under Robert Bruce, was deposed and then cruelly murdered; Richard II died mysteriously, presumably being murdered in prison; Charles II was for a long time in exile and led a wandering and dangerous life; James II made a poor and cowardly fight for his throne and died an exile, and George II was forced to fight to retain his crown, and had a life filled with troubles. It has been the same in other countries, too.
"Almost without exception the 'ITs' have been unfortunate. George Alexander II was forced to see an anti-Pope occupy Peter's chair; Alexander II of Russia was assassinated by the nihilists, and Louis II of Bavaria became insane and committed suicide by drowning. There are many other instances to bear out my contention. If you care to look them up, and you will find that many race horse owners have the same idea. Occasionally a horse gets the 'IT' added to its name, but its owner seldom tries the experiment a second time. So I look to see Shamrock II defeated in the America's cup races."

In spite of all this one can't help recalling that Shamrock I also was defeated, and that many monarchs who did not have "IT" attached to their names had their full share of troubles. But to a superstitious man that is of small importance.

ONCE HERO OF THE PRIZE RING.

Verses on Jack Dempsey's Grave, Republished by Request.

By request, the appended poem on "Jack Dempsey's Grave" is republished in the sporting department of The Sunday Oregonian. It was originally published in The Oregonian of December 10, 1899, and was copied into many of the leading newspapers throughout the world.

JACK DEMPSEY'S GRAVE.

Far out in the wilds of Oregon,
On a lonely mountain side,
Where Columbia's mighty waters
Roll down to the ocean tide,
Where the giant fir and cedar
Are shadowed in the wave,
O'ergrown with ferns and lichens,
I found poor Dempsey's grave.

I found no marble monument,
No broken shaft, nor stone,
Recording sixty victories,
This vanquished victor won.
No rose, no shamrock, could I find,
No mortal here to tell
Where sleeps in this forsaken spot
Th' immortal "Nonpareil."

A winding, wooded, canyon road,
That strangers seldom tread,
Leads up this lonely mountain,
To this desert of the dead.
And the western sun was sinking
In Pacific's golden wave,
And these solemn pines kept watching
Over poor Jack Dempsey's grave.

That man of honor and of iron,
That man of heart and steel,
That man who far outclassed his class
And made mankind to feel
That Dempsey's name and Dempsey's fame
Should live in storied song,
Is at rest, far in the West,
In the wilds of Oregon.

Forgotten by ten thousand throats
That thunder his acclaim,
Forgotten by his friends and foes
Who cheered his very name;
Is strange New England thus forget
Its "bravest of the brave,"
And in the wilds of Oregon
Unmarked leave Dempsey's grave.

—MacMahon.

PARISIANS RACE SNAILS.

New Sport Finds Favor at the Gay French Capital.

Parisians have a new sport. It is snail-racing. While not quite as exciting as horseracing, it has the advantage of being enjoyed at the clubs, cafes or any place without moving from one's chair. The followers of the sport began by organizing races between snails, handling the animal by putting a weight on his back. Then they tried to find out how much weight a snail can carry, but as it was difficult to fasten weight on the animal's back, they harnessed a snail to a little doll's carriage by means of a wire and a strip of paper pasted to the shell.

The result was surprising. The snail moved the carriage with a weight of more than eight pounds.
The next development of the new sport was a number of animals harnessed to the same vehicle. The arrangement did not work, for the animals would not "pull together," and so their force was wasted. A woman suggested the use of Indian rubber bands for harness, and this proved to be a great improvement. It was found that five or six healthy snails could draw 25 pounds nearly a foot.

Most surprising result of all, small boys, weighing 50 pounds, are used as jockeys, seated in a baby carriage. Fourteen to twenty snails usually succeed in drawing this load about three inches over a level asphalt road in a quarter of an hour.

Explained (?)

Miss Peachblow—What is meant by "corrected time" in connection with the international yacht races?

Mr. Lubberly—Well—hum—um—you know, English time and American time are some hours different; and—er—of course, they have English time on the Lipton boat and American time on the American boat. And after they have raced—er—they—

Miss Peachblow—Oh, I see. How stupid of me—Brooklyn Eagle.

Expected Too Much.

"Maria, your extravagance will ruin me. Didn't you tell me before we were married you could live comfortably on \$10 a week?"
"Yes, but you didn't expect me to do it, did you, John?"—Erewhon.



Beginning Indoor Work.

Active Preparation at Both Multnomah and the Y. M. C. A.

With the coming of the Fall, indoor athletic work has begun at the Multnomah Club and Young Men's Christian Association. The gymnasium classes at both of these institutions commenced their season's work last week. In the "sym" classes the coming Winter much attention is to be devoted to the development of track athletes. Not since the days of the old First Regiment Athletic Association have any big indoor track and field meets been held here. Then a meet was held in the Armory each year, and many creditable performances were recorded. An attempt will be made to revive these popular attractions.

Other features that promise to prove popular this season are basketball and indoor baseball. Match games between the M. A. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. teams at these sports will, most likely, be arranged soon. Indoor baseball games have been organized by several companies in the local militia, and these, with those of the Multnomah and the Y. M. C. A., should furnish a good foundation for an indoor baseball league.

At the Multnomah Club.

The Multnomah "gym" again resumed regular practice last week, and the attendance this year promises to be very large. The club expects to direct its efforts to a more elaborate plan of indoor events the coming Winter than it has in the past, and which should do much to encourage a more regular attendance, as well as, in time, help build up a new track team. Most of the outdoor men of Multnomah can trace their start in athletic sports to the gymnasium, and there a good foundation is laid, the spirit of competition and the desire to win manifest themselves almost immediately, and then this spirit is fostered, the result is of lasting benefit to any club. The club has now among its members much excellent athletic material, and with proper encouragement, every branch of athletic work should be well represented in the future.

The indoor baseball teams are trying to organize teams to compete in an inter-club tournament. Probably three or four club teams can be organized, and this sport has always been popular and a large number of players wish to take part in the game.

Basketball, although a much better game, as far as exercise is concerned, has never enjoyed much popularity at Multnomah, except among the junior classes. This is due probably to the fact that basketball is a more revolutionary sport by constant practice—in fact, more time is required than most members care to devote to any one line of sport. Interclub games have been a leading feature in connection with class work during the past two years, and they will again form a part of the regular gymnasium work.

Gymnastics at the club consist principally of the light form of work in the senior classes, and Professor Krohn expects to continue along this line. Fencing will be resumed at an early date, and the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. now occupies space on five floors. In the basement are the plunge, lockers and dressing-rooms; on the main floor is the gymnasium; the second floor is for the running track; above this is the new handball court, and, on the top floor, is the wrestling room. A number of new cots, as the season shall be decided, will be added to the gymnasium, including a 30-foot tumbling pad, a 16x16-foot wrestling mat, new parallel bars, swinging rings and poles, and a number of extra chest weights. The handball court is a new addition, and while it is not as large as it might be, it occupies all the space that could be prepared for it.

Basketball and indoor baseball teams will be organized in each of the six classes of the Y. M. C. A., and from these will be picked that in each game which shall represent the association in outside contests the forthcoming Winter. Most of the old material from last year is available, but many new faces are seen among the aspirants for positions on the teams.

Contests will be held twice a month in the swimming pool of the association, under the direction of the matronal committee. The association members number about 100, and some spirited competitions are expected. Interest is also being shown in the wrestling department. A separate room has been provided for the wrestlers, where Professor Ringler will give special instruction two days in each week.

Non-Golfer's Opinion of Golf.

Imagine a great fat creature who ought to wear a turban and a long black robe to hide his grossness, chucking a little white ball for miles and miles with a perfect surgery of instruments, chucking it either with a babyish solemnity or a childish rage as luck may have decided, and incidentally training an innocent-eyed little boy to swear and be a tip-hunting loafer. That's golf.—H. G. Wells, in Pearson's.

HERE IT IS, GENTLEMEN! COME AND TAKE IT!



Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, will occur Wednesday night. In case the weather is clear and not too cold, the bouts will be contested on Multnomah Field, but if the conditions are such that they cannot be conducted there, they will be pulled off in the music hall of the Exposition building. The programme will embrace two main contests—one lightweight and one catch, a hummingbird match, and a feather-weight tournament, by some of the junior wrestlers of the Multnomah Club.

The main event of the evening will be a match between Alice De France, of the M. A. A. C., and E. Meanwell, of the Rochester (N. Y.) Athletic Club. Another event will be a contest between John McCulling, a water-weight, and Ed Johnson, a middle-weight, both of the Multnomah Club. The hummingbird-bird bout is between Ward Eulrich, 72 pounds, and Oliver Jeffery, 80 pounds. The entries for the feather-weight bouts are: Chester Hughes, Edwin Frohman, Kenneth Pen-ton, Burt Wagner, Iolo Smith, Edgar Frank and A. C. Gilbert.

King Edward to Sir Thomas.

Sir Thomas, listen to your King,
Who has a word to say
To you in confidence about
Our neighbors' cross the way.

You've gone across the sea to try
For England's glory, and
You know from having tried before
It's mighty hard to land.

Those bloody, blowed Yankee chaps,
For, lo! these fifty years,
Have acted in a manner that
Has moved us quite to tears.

Despite all efforts we have made,
Including one by you,
No longer shall you be
Carreering o'er the blue.

We seem to do our very best
With hull and mast and sail,
And yet we come in every time
Just like an old cow's tail.

To lift or not to lift the cup's
The question now before
Sir Thomas Lipton and his yacht
Upon the other shore.

Now listen to your King, dear boy,
A ruler somewhat new,
But able quite to keep his word
And make it good to you.

And by my halloo I swear
No longer shall you be
Sir Thomas,