LATEST NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

PORTLAND ROWING CLUB WILL WELCOME COACH MURPHY TONIGHT & HUNT CLUB PREPARES SPRING PROGRAMME

HUNT CLUB PLANS

Big Meet Is Scheduled for June 17.

PROGRAMME OF THE RACES

Some Features Which Will Prove of Interest to Those Who Participate as Well as Those Who Witness the Events.

Members of the Portland Hunt Club are planning one of the best and largest Spring meets in the history of the club. The other evening the officers of the club met and discussed the programme for the eet and decided that June 17 would be the day upon which the meet should be beld. This will be on Saturday afternoon In previous years the club event has been held deriler, but on account of the opening of the Lewis and Clark Pair it was decided to hold back the meeting until the flurry of the Exposition opening was over.

While the programme of the races which will be a feature of the day's events has not been accepted as final, it was decided that in all there would be about cight races on the card. The two hig features of the 190 Spring meeting of the Hunt Club will be the paper chase and the pony race. Since the Hunt Club was organized, people of the city have read and heard a great deal about the cross-country rides and the paper chases given by the members of the ciub, but they have never seen a paper chase. In order to give the public some idea of what a paper chase is, the Hunt Club will open the day's sport with one of these events. The trail will start outside of Irvington track, but from the time that the riders enter the inclosure they will be in sight of the people in the grandstand. The crowd present will have the pleasure of seeing the hares enter the proposal card to the paper back and forth among the stables agree the tenter of the paper back and forth among the stables agree the tenter the tenter of the track and forth among the stables agree the tenter the tenter of the track are content to the paper back and forth among the stables agree the tracks that the tracks are the tracks and the tracks are content to the tracks. will be a feature of the day's events has the paper back and forth among the stables, across the track into the infield

Will Jump Fence to Infield.

The entrance to the track will be b tween the stables below the paddock and the riders will jump the fence into the infield. In the infield the hurdles will be brushed up and strung over the course, and it will be necessary for the riders and it will be necessary for the riders to take these jumps and at the same time be following paper. After taking all of the jumpe in the infield the white paper will lead to the track, perhaps somewhere near the quarter pole. There they will find the red paper which means the trail to the finish, and then they will finish under the grandstand.

The peny race will attract every boy rider in the city. Three handsome prizes will be offered for the horses that finish units of the offered for the horses that finish will be offered for the horses that finish

will be offered for the horses that finish one, two, three. This race, unlike the other events on the programme, will be open to any boy under it years old who has a pony it hande or under. It will not be recessive for the ridors of these ponies to members of the Hunt Cub. In all to numbers of the Hunt Ciub. In all of the other events, horses that have been ridden through one open paper chases are eligible, but they must be ridden by a member of the Hunt Ciub. Between now and the date of the meeting there will be several paper chases, and those riders who have mounts that have not yet been qualified will ride them through. Already there is a great deal of interest being taken in the coming meeting and being taken in the coming meeting, and several members who have been riding stable horses have declared their inten-tion of buying thoroughbreds.

Hurdle Race Omitted.

always been a hurdle race. This year this dangerous race will be left out. Last year the hurdle race was won by J. N. Coghlan's Humbert. The club has been lucky in its hurdle races. They were run off without an accident, but fearing that luck would not always follow the riders, the officiale decided to leave this race off the programme. If a steeplechase course could have been laid out in the infield at Irvington in time, the club would have added a steeplechase to its programme. But the time is too short and the expense would be too great to fix up the field

just for one race.

There was some talk of having a two-mile race this year. Some were in favor of the long-distance race, but there were others who were not, and it is possible that this event will be cut down to a race for a mile and 70 yards or a mile and a sixteenth. The objections to the two-mile race were that it was over too great a distance of ground, and that it would take the best horses in the club to fill the race. The exact distance of this race will be estified upon at the next meeting of the club directors. others who were not, and it is possible

NO AGREEMENT WITH SEATTLE

it was learned that rather than wear a Seattle uniform this year Hughes would play with some of the California state minor leagues. Just before his departure for Portland, McCredle received a promise from the Seattle people that in case Hughes refused to play with the Siwashes.

this season, that Portland would have the first chance to buy him. Portland will not have a new grand-stand this year. The Lewis and Clark Exposition people. who are to use the balt park this year for the athletic games, were considering building a new grand-siand, but a compromise was reached. Instead of a new structure and bleachers, the Exposition people will repair the old



TO CREET MURPHY

Portland Rowing Club Coach Arrives Tonight.

TO WHIP CREWS IN SHAPE

Veteran Oaraman Will Have Good Material to Work With-New Coaching-Boat Almost Ready -- Cancelng Very Popular.

The Portland Rowing Club is all agog over the grival today of their coach, the veteran Dan Murphy, and when the Northern Pacific train arrives in Portland tonight he will find the entire club at the depot to give him welcome. Murphy the depot to give him welcome. Murphy is due to arrive in Portland at 7 o'clock is do to sirve in Fortaina at a cooca-tonight, and the club boys will turn out in full force to greet him. The members of the two Portland crews which Murphy coached in 1870 will be the first to meet him, and later will take him in tow

With the coming of Murphy the enthu-sinam of the prospective shellmen has almost reached the bursting point, and on April 1, when the coaching season will begin, there will be at least 20 men out

work in store for those who will pull the

Sale of Hughes to Portland is Fizity
Repudiated.

W. W. McCredie, uncle of Manager Walter McCredie, returned Friday from Seattle, where he has been for averagi days trying to come to some agreement with the Seattle maguates the telegrams which the Seattle maguates the telegrams which Buss Hall had sent his nephew, accepting the tegms which Manager McCredie had offered for Jay Hughes. The Seattle ball folk, however, faity repudiated the deal and stated that notwithstanding the fact that Hall was manager of the team, he was without authority when he agreed to sell Hughes to Portland.

While he was in Seattle, McCredie learned that Hughes had not reported for practice. The Siwash "put-up" were unable to explain just why Hughes has failed to report, but from other sources it was learned that rather than wear a Seattle uniform this year Hughes would play with some of the California state minor leagues. Just before his departure for Portland, McCredie received a promiwon easily: But if any of the candidates this year think they won't have to work for a position, let them ask Sum Luders. Stowell, Brewster or Dr. Nunn."
Of those who will try for position this

Of those who will try for position this year George Lauders is the olders man in point of service, he having worked in the shell for the past five years. His position is bow, and his experience in that position is the senior crows of later years has given him the head for it. He is well built, and can pull a powerful our, and will have no trouble in making good this season.

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HIGH SCHOOL NINE IS SHUT OUT

McCredie's Nine Wins 8-0 Game Today With Stockton.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March E.—(Special)—The Bakersfield High School team, which won the intercollegistic pepnant last season, was no match for the Portland boys this afternoon. A large crowd saw the game. The score was 8 to 6 Catcher McLoan knocked out two home runs with the bakes were full.

There will be a strong game tomorrow between Danny Shear Stockton State League team and the Portland nine. Manager McCredie is well satisfied with the capatite for the Casas.

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Well built, and can poile a proved of the said will which good and will be to making good this season. While it is too early to pick a probable team, R. J. Kirkley, of football fame. Should find a seat in the seasor shell. He has two years experience at the oar, and always showed up well.

N. M. Montgomery is also a two years man in the penaltic of the other candidates will be found to other candidates will be found to the control of the other candidates will be found to the other capture. The appellation is one to conjure with, It offers intinity to gibe and jeat. But one to conjure with, It offers intinity to gibe and jeat. But one to comparatively little experience, but this, is not said by way of criticism. Direct products the outcame, the outcame, the outcame, the filter products the outcame, and the probable to making good to the outcame, and the probable to making good to the outcame, and the probable to making good to the outcame, and the probable to making good to the to mak in the earn of the low probable to make the outcame, and the probable to make the outcame, and the

nant, and boasts that their crew this year will be the best ever. It will be composed, with probably one exception, of experienced men, and from their past showing their hope of victory is based. Whether this experience will count for more than Murphy's coaching is a question in the minds of Portlanders. The date for the regatta has not yet been settled, although Victoria announces that it will be held some time in August. This month is considered the best on James Bay, since there is less wind at that time.

that time.
The Portland club will undoubtedly The Portland club will undoubtedly hold a club regatta on July 4, and probably others later in the Fail. Beginning with the early Summer, however, there will be club tryouts from time to time. The new coaching boat, modeled after plans laid out by Murphy, is almost completed now, and will be ready for the beginning of coaching. It is in reality a four-oared shell, with the decks removed and containing a consequence. and containing a cogswain's seat. This will allow the coach to be in the shell with the men and watch them at every stroke, something which has never been in Portland's work before.

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The club is now arranging for a meeting with the Stanford and Berkeley crews in Portland while the latter are in the North. The California crews will meet the University of Washington in Seattle this Summer, and it is thought that they can be induced to row in Portland on their return trip.

Canceling is taking a firm hold on the club members, and the coming Summer will find in the clubhouse over a hundred of these dreads to the nervous. The cld pleasure-boat part of the clubhouse has been turned into a cance-room, and a new house for the pleasure boats is now ew house for the pleasure boats is now

"CALL ME HOG," SAYS WILLIE Ex-Portland Pitcher Makes a Hit

With Clarke Griffith, of New York. Willie Hogg, the arratic: Hogg, the lover has twice worn a Portland uniform, has made a hit with Clarke Griffith. Grifth not only likes Hogg's work in the box, but the whole team likes him necause he insists upon being called Hogg.

Livi.

One mile and 50 yards—Modicum won, Eaherin second, Eva G. third: time, box, but the whole team likes him ne-cause he insists upon being called Hogs.

and not "Hogue" for "Hoge."

Here is what Griffith has to say in the
New York Press about Pitcher Hogs
another youngster in his flock:

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another youngster in his flock: Here is a man who calls a spade a spade. Without frill, furbelow or trimming he rises in response to a pointed question and stands by his name. He is one William Hogg, the tail, lithe ballplayer who is being tried out by Clarke Griffith at Montgomery, Ala., and whose splendid pitching has practically landed him a place in the Highlanders' ranks. And here it goes: Here is a man who calls a spade a spade.

Hogg was approached gingerty when he arrived from Scattle, Wash. When he was introduced the introducer either slid over his name without stopping or failed to articulate it at all. Griffith with much discretion called him Hogue. Al Orth referred to him as Hoge. All the others said "Say," when they addressed him. Finally after practice one day. Rube Finally after practice one day, Rube Whitley made hold to ask: "Say, you, would you mind tellin" us how you say "My name?" said Hogg. "That's easy.

"My name?" seld Hogy. "That's easy. It's just plain, common, ordinary, everyday Hogy. Forget the frills and call it Hogy, week days and Sundays."
"My governor gave it to me, and it will do just as well as Montmorency. My name's Hogy, and I'm proud of it."
As a contrast in names Pear! Holycross figures. The appellation is one for ball rooters to conjure with. It offers infinite possibilities to the bleacherite, and leads itself readily to gibe and jest. But one look at the quiet, determined little fellow as he steps to the plate and outbair all the old-timers robs the rooter of his thunder.

LOST BY FAVORITE

PROMINENT OARSMEN OF PORTLAND ROWING CLUB AND THE NEW COACHING BOAT

1. George C. Luders.
2. Preston W. Smith
2. M. Montgomery.
4. R. J. Kirkley.

Backers Thought F. W. Barr Had Won Treat Stakes.

HORSE SWERVES NEAR FINISH

Ebel Thatcher's Number is Hung Up to the Surprise of Race-Goers-Mooropus Grabs Show Money From Abe Meyer.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-There was considerable dissatisfaction over the rethe racegoers who were within striking distance of the judges' stand thought that F. W. Barr had won, and were greatly surprised when Ebel Thatcher's number

F. W. Barr was heavily backed, and, after racing Mooropus into submission went on about his business, but Jones at Mooropus ran surprisingly well, and grabbed show money from Abe Meyer, who was going great guns at the finish. Weather clear, track heavy. Summary: Six furlongs—Toupee won, Alice Carey second, Major Tenny third; time, 1:18. Seven furlongs—Mildred Schuitz won, Ocyrobe second, Matt Hogan third; time,

Meet at New Orleans Ends. NEW ORLEANS, Murch 25-The Louis inna Jockey Club's meeting came to an end today. Funeral services over the re-mains of Jockey Charles McCafferty were held today and the remains were shipped to Gravesend. Results:

One mile-Lady Ray won, Aggle Lewis second, Triple Silver third; time, 1:41 2-5, One mile and one-sixteenth-Old Hawon, The Trifler second, Mr. Jack third; won, The Trifler second, Mr. Jack third; time, 1:45.
One mile—Edith May won, Presentiment second, Jucora third; time, 1:41 2-5.
New Louisiana Jockey Club stakes, one mile and one-stateenth—Duke of Kendall won, Kittle Piatt second, Terms Rod third; won, Kittle Platt second, Terms Not third; time, 1:46 4-5.

One mile and one-half—Evelyn Kinsey won, Mainspring second, George Vivian third; time, 7:35 2-5.

One mile and 70 yards—Decoration won, Keogh second, Docile third; time, 1:45 1-5.

Six furiongs—Glen Gallant won, Tim Mankin second, Athlana third; time, 1:44 3-5.

Results at Ascot. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March M.-Re-

esults:

Hatteries-Wicker Lundgrea and O'Nell;
furiouss-Ozniceke won Pratty Miller, Henley, Wilson and Shen.

Girl second, America II third; time, 0:40 2-5. Six furlongs—Lady Vashti won, Follies Bergeress second, Oudon third; time,

1:14 2-3.
Five and one-half furlongs—Platoon won.
J. Ed Grillo second. Canajoharie third;
time, 1:07 2-5.
One mile—Anheuser Busch stakes, sell-ing—Thistledown won. Never Such second, Gay Lisette third; time, 1:43.
One mile—Stand Pat won, Jigger second. Colonel Preston third; time, 1:42.
One mile and three-sixteenths—Cornwall won. Behoove second. I Know third; time, 2:09 2-5.

Origin of Hit-and-Run Game. At this late day, Lave Cross gives a new version to the origin of the hit-and-run ame. He says: "Pete Brown-ing was the originator of the hit-andrun game. He was hard of hearing. and one day he couldn't hear the coacher after getting to first on a hit, and started for second on the first ball-pitched. He ran like a wildcat and

got to third on a single. Pete would not have got past second had he not misunderateod the signals, or if he could have heard the coacher. As it was, when he started off on his mad run he got to third safely, and would have been on the way home if he hadn't been held by the man coaching on third. That play of Browning's suggested the hit-and-run game. Hugh Jennings heard of it, and the system was introduced in Baltimore and worked with great success." got to third on a single. Pete would worked with great success."

Teaching Japs Baseball.

Fred Merrifield, ex-captain of the University of Chicago baseball team is eaching the nine of Waseda University. coaching the nine of Wazeda University. Japan, the team which has planned a trip from Tokio in order to play games with American college teams this Summer. Merrifield has sent word to Chicage that the Japanese are good ball players and that he expects them to give a good account of themselves when they reach this country. At Chicago Merrifield was a pitcher, third baseman and outfielder. He was a heavy hitter and uncertilly fast on bases.

Qualifying for the Spring Meet. A closed paper chase was ridden by the Hunt Club yesterday afternoon over a ten-mile course having 18 jumps. T. T. Strain and R. H. Jenkins were the hares Strain and R. H. Jenkins were the hares and the hounds were A. H. Tanner, J. C. Muehe, John Latta, J. T. Dillon, Henry Metzger, E. M. Lazarun, Miss Wrenn, James Nicoli and F. G. Downing.

Two horses in the paper chase yesterday qualified for the Spring meet, Lady Myrtle, ridden by Mr. Lazarun, and Artilleryman, ridden by Mr. Nicoli.

Columbia Defeats Hill Academy. The Columbia University again snewed is superiority in baseball by defeating the Hill Military Academy yesterday by a score of \$ to 1. The Columbias were easy winners, but in spite of this they did not fall to play the game. The features were the pitching of Wilkinson for the Univer-sity and the Columbias' daring base-steal-

Batteries-Columbia, Wilkinson and O.

Profits of New York League Team. Many guesses have been made since John T. Brush and John T. McGraw took held of the New York National took hold of the New York National League Club as to the profits cleaned up at the Polo Grounds during 1923 and 1804. But no figures of accuracy have been published until now. It is said on the best authority that the club has made, above all expenses, in the last two years, \$170,030, and last year close up to \$100,000 was cleaned

Chicago Shuts Out Seals. Chicago Sauts Out Seals.

Sausson course-Rag Tag won, Atlas second, Palmist third; time, 1:11%

One mile and 70 yards-Tryon wor. Poters Grande second, Eobador third; time, 1:48.

Races at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, March N.—Oak

Lawn results:

Chicago Sauts Out Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25—The Chicago National League team today made four runs in the first inning on hits and errors, but thereafter could not score. The locals were shut out, the visiting pitchers being very effective. Score:

R H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago ... 47 I JSan Francisco 6 2 Batteries Wicker Landers and O'Nell. the World.

since the Portland Kennel Club was formed it has prospered, but never before has it risen to the heights in point of number of entries as it aspires to this

List of Trophy Classes.

Bloodhounds-Dr. J. C. Zan offers trophy for best in show.

St. Bernards (rough-conted)-M. Seller & Co, offer trophy for best in chow.

St. Bernards (zenecth-conted) - Butterfield Brus offer trophy for best dog in show. A fancier offers a trophy for the best bitch in show.

Bros. offer trophy for best dog in show. A fancier offers a trophy for the best butch in show.

Great Eanes—The Medford Fancy Goods Company offers trophy for best in show.

Russian wolf hounds—Hewitt-Bradley Co. offers trophy for best in show. The Russian Wolfhound Club of America offers ciuli medal in brounds for best in show.

Graybounds—Fuffer & Rurgard offer trophy for best in show.

Scahounds—Miss C. B. Meyer offers trophy for best in show.

Pointer—A. & C. Feldenheimer offer trophy for best in show.

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Pointer—A. & C. Feldenheimer offer trophy for best in show of the best pointer in movine class. Jaeger Bros. offer trophy for best in show. Toll & Gibbs offer trophy for best in show. Toll & Gibbs offer trophy for best in show of opposite sex to the winner of the Journal trophy. Peasies Bros. Co. offers trophy for best owned in Oregon.

English setters—E. F. Wills offers the pres-

three-cornered races between the com-peting universities.

At the time that the crews come North the University of Culifornia will send her track team North, which will meet the Washington men shortly before or after

Dachahund-Woodard Clarke & Co. offer trophy for the best in show.

Alreania terriers—Harry Corbett offers trophy
for best in show. Portland Hotel Commany
offers troully for the best owned in Orsgon.
Hodson Arms Company offers trophy to the
heat in show of opposite sex to the winner of
the Harry Corbett trophy. T. H. Foster offers
trophy for the best pupy in the show. Trophy
also offered for best novice in show.
Fox terriers—K. S. Ervin & Co. offer trophy
for the best puppy, amouth or wire, head in
Orsgon. A fancier offers trophy for the best
smooth or wire owned in Orsgon. H. E. Edwards offers trophy for the best smooth-coated, in show. Pickett & Vizneux offer
trophy for the best hitch, smooth-coated, is
show. E. House offers trophy for the best
wire-inited dog in show. A. J. Coffman offers
trophy for the best wire-harde bitch in show.
Trophy also offered for best movice in show.
It is terriers—B. E. Van Buren offers trophy
for the best in show.
Punstrunish—Muck Hardware Company offers
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track team North, which will meet the Washington men shortly before or after the rowing races. It will be the third meet that has been held with California, and as the local boys have always made good showings in all of their contests, they will work exceptionally hard to out do themselves in the coming contest, although they will be handleapped by the loss of Joe Pearson.

It is also very probable that the U. of C. is going to send a baseball nine to tour the Northwest, and if such should be the case a series of games will likely be arranged with the U. of W. If all the arrangements are completed and worked out as planned, Washington will have met, at the end of the collegiate year, the University of California in precitically every department of the athletic sports.

But not only in athletics have arrangements been made, but on next November the first intercollegiate debays ever held with the U. of C. will take place at the Scuthern institution. Each college was desirous of making the trip to its apponents because of the steat the scuthern institution.

Southern institution. Each coilege was desirous of making the trip to its appo-pents' coilege, but it was finally decided to bring the Washingtonians to Berkeley. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March E.—Draper of Notre Dame equalled the world's record in low hurdles in a track meet today.

This record is 25 55 seconds, and is held by A. C. Krasuslein, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania.

ians to Hold Contests.

OFFERS FINE TROPHY LIST

Tom Ashton, Who Will Judge the

Dogs, Has the Reputation of

Seing the Best In

BEST BENCH SHOW

Kennel Club Will Outdo Pre-

vious Efforts. .

In this country of good hunting there is to be a very big dog show this year. . Ever has it risen to the heights in point of number of entries as it aspires to this year. Moreover, each year the breed of dogs improvee, until nowadays the general run of the show is exceptionally high. This year the Kennel Club has secured an unusually good man for judge, the Englishman, Tom Ashton, of Leeds. Ashton is one of the best informed dog men there is. In his 60 years he has probably attended more dog shows than any man and has bred more winners in every class than any man in England. Irish terriers, buildogs, buil erriers and fox terriers have always been his favorite breeds, but he has also bred many fine setters, pointers and other sporting dogs. He bred and owned the great greyhound, Ch. Jamsey Jones, runner-up for the Waterloo cup in England, the nighest honor to be won by a greyhound there. One of his Irish terriers, Historian, was recently a winner in the New York dog show. Just the other day he sold to a New Jersey fancier for \$1500 Shoe-town Pride, a large winner in England and America.

Ashton-has the envisable reputation among dog men of being absolutely straight in his dealings. In his 55 years of dog breeding he has bred thousands of dogs, but has never been connected in any way whatever with a piece of crook-nidness. any way whatever with a piece of crook

The list of trophy classes at the com-ing dog show follows. All other recog-nized breeds of dogs beside those men-tioned will be passed upon, of course, and awards made, but only in these classes have there been cups offered to

the winners. SPECIAL PRIZES.

'VARSITIES TO MEET Californians and Washington-

Oreson.

English setters—E. F. Wills offers the president's trophy for the best in the show, L. C. Henrichsen offers trophy for the best in the show of opposite sex to the winner of the president's trophy. W. B. Cochran offers trophy of best puppy in the show. Otto Schumsen offers trophy for best in novice class. Honeyman Hardware Company offers trophy for best **ROWING RACES ARE ARRANGED**

phy for best in show. SPECIAL MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES.

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Barnes Market offers trophy for the best day or blich of any breed in the show.

F. F. Wannier offers the secretary's trophy for the best dog of either sex owned by a lady.

Mrs. W. B. Fechhelmer offers trophy for the best puppy bred in Oregon, either sex.

Elumaner-Frank Drug Company offers trophy for best dog or blich bred in Gregon and owned by a member of the club in good standing. owned by a manner of the least language granter. Sunday Welcome offers trophy for the best language granter. F. A. Spencer offers trophy for best Toy dog or bitch in the show not over 10 pounds. Moreller & Mayer offer trophy for the largest number of dogs of either sex owned and shown by any exhibitor or kennel.

Sam McCarthey offers trophy for best in missianceous class.