CURRENT GOSSIP IN FIELD OF ATHLETICS When Giants Play J Jabez White Shows Up Well in Training.

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BIG AS HE LOOKS

A Fan's Toast to Each Giant-

"May His Batting

Well in Training.

Multnomah Has Bright Pros-

STRONG TEAMS IN ATHLETICS

Track Men Will Hold Their Own, Writes H. W. Kerrigan-All Departments of Club Harmonious, Says the President.

By H. W. Kerrigan, Although Multnomah's strength in track and field events will be weakened in some respects this year, through the loss of some of last season's sure pointmakers,

the club will have, nevertheless, a good esentative team. In some events we be stronger than last year, particularly in the relay team, the half mile and mile and in the 460 I think we will be a little better. In the 100 and 220 we are strong, and this applies to the high and broad jumps as

well. In the shot and hammer, with the exception of the 16pound hammer, we are all right, but with the competition in sight it can hardbe expected that can take first place in those events. Our weak spots will be in the diecus, hurdles and I think the

H. W. Kerriga: polevault. The loss H. W. Kerrigan of Coates will hurt us considerably the hurdles, although his place will be well taken in the broad jump. In the high jump the only man we have to fear in any competition I think is this newcomer, young Hall, of California. From all accounts be is a winner, and if he

enters into the contests up here I think

e can easily win out as against all. This will be a year of sports in Portland. The prominence given by the Ex-position to athletics and sports will at-tract wide attention and there will be competitors from all parts of the country. Multnomah will enter all smateur con-tests and the fact that it will have to meet competition from all parts of the United States makes it necessary for the club to put out the strongest team posclub to put out the strongest team pos-sible. I have no hesitancy in saying that the club's dependence will be placed on their old men, that is the men who have represented the M. A. A. C. in the past few years, but by that I do not mean that we have no winners amongst the new men or the juniors. During this past new men or the juniors. During this past work the work of several of the new men and the juniors has been sufficient to attract the eye of the critics and place them in the ranks of the club's sure men, but the fact remains that they are more or less untried. For that reason alone the club will look to the old men. While doing this, however, the others will not be neglected and will be given every chance to wear the winged "M" in the 60, and they have worked hard and con

The younger men are turning out better The younger men are turning out better than ever and the club this year will devote more attention to them than in former years. But little can be expected from the juniors this year, since the time for their development is limited, but the club is now looking to the future as much as to the present, and fully realings the fact that the development of the senior men's classes have, however, been probably the most successful and satisfactory. They have shown the best interest and the greatest advancement as much as to the present, and fully realized the fact that the development of the senior men's classes have, however, been probably the most successful and satisfactory. They have shown the best interest and the greatest advancement of the senior men's classes have. young men this year means the making of winners of future years.

MEMBERS ALL FALL INTO LINE. Every Department of the Club Is

Working Harmoniously. By W. H. Chapin, President M. A. A. C. I think it can safely be said that the M. A. A. C. is today in better shape than ever, either as regards what it offers to

One very gratifying feature is the in terest shown in the club's welfare at this time both by old and young members. Everybody seems to der to the wheel



der to the wheel, and the entire club permeated with spirit of progpartments of the b are in good ods, and advanceent is noted along membership committee has been particularly busy of late, and their work

such an extent hat it seems to me W. H. Chapin. W. H. Chapin, the point of our waiting list before the scheduled time. June 1. Each committee is devoting its entire attention to the advancement of Its department, and at the same time is working in harmony with all committees for the advancement of the club as a

I am much pleased over the results ob-tained so far from our monthly assembly of directors and committeemen, and feel that it can do nothing but good. In fact this has been fully demonstrated in one meeting. Such a meeting brings all the club workers together and ideas are inter-changed and a general knowledge of what the club is doing that cannot be obtal

INDOOR TOURNAMENT IN MAY. Contests Will Be Preparatory to Ex-

position Sports.

By J. S. McCord, Chairman Indoor Committee While ordinarily this would be about the close of indoor work, the prospect of contests under the Exposition athletics carries with it a continuing in-terest for the club indoor athletes. The past year has witnessed the largest indoor classes in the club's history, and not only that, but more and bet-

er men have been developed. There work that is along ny one line but here has been a marked all-round first time in three years an indoor athletic tournsment will be held on May 5, and, while this is prop-erly a start of what will hereafter be

to try out men for entries in the Lewis

OUTLOOK AT GLUB this tournament, and are being filled up. The tournament will be divided into two classes, heavy gymnastics, consisting of horizontal and parallel bars, vaulting table, high jump and rope climbing, and light gymnastics, including chest weights, dumbbells and traveling rings. First and sec-ond medals will be awarded to the contestants securing the largest num-ber of points in each class. Of these two classes, heavy gymnastics will be the most important, since it will be the most important, since it will be proficiency in that line that will be required for the Lewis and Clark events. With the material we have, there should be no trouble in picking a team of all-round men that will give a good account of themselves at the Fair, and we are in hopes of taking better than second place.

With Rasch. Bennett, Frank, Nicholson, King, Brandon, Allen, Duggan, Warren and Lyons to choose from I have no fear as to the club being well represented this year.

We will also enter all swimming and diving events, as well as water polo, which has lately been introduced in the club. In the water we have Stockton,

club. In the water we have Stockton, Barton, Ross, Miller, Bennett, Reed and Campbell and any one of these can hold his own with any one on the Coast. We have about ten men at water polo in the tank. No team has been organized

yet, and the work of the boys has been confined to practice in passing the ball and working together among themselves. Arrangements are now about completed for the organization of two gymnasium classes for business, one at noon and another in the early evening, say, about 5 o'clock or 5:15. The need of such classes has been feit for some time, and the older members of the club who feel the need of some physical exercise and yet do not want to go into the younger classes have demanded them. Postsi cards are now being sent out to all members noti-fying them of the proposed classes, and it is expected that within the next week or two the classes will be started.

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can only say that I believe the club is more prosperous and has a better outlook than ever before, and I know this is true of the indoor athletic department.

GYMNASIUM WORK POPULAR.

Physical Director Krohn Reviews the Indoor Season. · By Robert Krohn, Physical Director.

With the exception of the preparation of the clubmen who will enter the Lewis and Clark event, the indoor season is practically ended. In reviewing the work of the club during the past year, the average clubman or his friend is prone to view it entirely as a man's club and forget that it has a ladies' annex. Of course, the division is so sharp that practically no one outside of the board of directors knows

what the ladies' anyear, with me that in many respects the ladies have outladies have out-stripped the men in the work of the gym. The ladies classes have been a great success this past



sistently. The junior girls classes, un-der the direction of the Ladies Annex,

izes the fact that the development of the | I have no hesitancy in saying that they will do more than give a good account of themselves in the Lewis and Clark indoor

The juniors have been divided into two livisions, the day and night, and in both there has been an average attendance of siastic members of the gym and show it in their irrepressibility. An indoor con-test is now being arranged for the juniors to be held some time in May. They will be divided into eight divisions, five of the day and three night. First and second medals will be given in each class which will consist of three events.

BRIGHT BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Manager Honeyman Predicts a Winning Team for Multnomah. By David T. Honeyman, Manager Baseball Team.

The only thing that can be said of the prospective M. A. A. C. baseball team to that it will be a sure winner. A feature of the team we are sure to have will be its batting. Just look at the men we have in sight, Stott, now catching for Stanford, and who, heretofore, has had the reputation of being a weak man at the bat. If you look up his work for this season you will find that he has



been getting from one to three hits in every game and he is considered as one of Stanford's best is considered as one of Stanford's best men. Fenton, who is also playing with Stanford at third, is making good too, and his recent home run in one of the Southern games fixed him firmly in the estimation the college. Before going to Stanford be played

hase, but I cannot say yet just where David T. Honeyman. Say yet just where will use him when he comes North. Then with A. Parrott, Murphy, Stockton, Litt, Zan, Banks, and Houston in the infield, none of whom have lost their eye, I do not see where anyone can beat us, either in the batting denartment or fielding. The see where anyone can beat us, either in the batting department or fielding. The same can be said of Wickersham. Cook, Chalmera, Eastman, R. Parrott and Oliver in the outfield, and another peculiar thing is that all our pitchers, Moore, Martin, Fink and Whitehouse are all good hitters. Aside from the men men-tioned there is any amount of good ma-terial for a first team in the club league.

and that is going to be the diffi-culty in choosing our first team. There are too many good candidates. The boys are all estting down to hard practice now, and the first league game has been played. Of course, the big thing ahead of us is the games at the Fair. In addition to those, however, we will have games with all the colleges and clubs in this section, including Stanface. improvement, and clubs in this section, including Stanford this is what is and Berkeley, if satisfactory arrangemented of the first time in three. The game with the team from Japan

has not yet been arranged, but from what we have heard we think there will

what we have heard we think there will be no trouble in getting them to come north during the Fair, after their game with Stanford.

In all probability a game will be played with Seattle on the home grounds on the Fourth of July. Following that a trip will be made by the M. A. A. C. taking in Seattle. Victoria, Spokane and possibly Everett.

Prospects for a successful baseball sea-

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The entry lists are now open for C. is sure to end the season a winner.



TO ROOT FOR TEAM

Business Men Will Ride in the Opening Day Parade.

LED BY TOM RICHARDSON

Commercial Club is Preparing to Welcome McCredie's Giants Next Wednesday and to Assure Them Cordial Support.

The Portland Commercial Club does other things than encouraging immigration and telling the people in other parts of the world about Oregon-it pats on the back the people that are here already, gives a protecting in-fluence to infant industries and even encourages baseball fans. is demonstrated by the plans the Com-mercial Club has formulated for the proper observance of the baseball meaon of 1905 in Portland next Wednesday.

On that day, when McCredie's Gianti trot out on the nome course and for the first time this season dig their toes into a baseball diamond in the State of Oregon, the Commercial Club will be behind them to push, and a crowd of conservative business men will pose as rooters with Manager Tom Richardson to lead off with the tigers. The club has invited, or rather com-manded, the officials of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and other commercial bodies to appear on Wed-nesday afternoon at the Commercial Club room. Here the business men will shake the hands of McCredie's men, and then the crowd will take ten large

and then the crowd will take ten large automobiles that have been engaged for the occasion and parade through the streets, headed by a band and ended by the opposing team.

The parade will pass through the principal streets of the city, and Tom Richardson's rooters will make the afternoon bidebus with their yells of encouragement, while the resulation for the consequence.

make a speech upholding the good things of athletic sports in general and baseball in particular, and after the Giants have received his blessing and Tom Richardson has led off with the initial root, some dignitary, whose name has not been yet announced, will step into the pitcher's box, roll up his sleeves and pitch the first ball of the season. After which the Glants will put their own pitcher in the box and proceed to push their opponents off the average ladder in their efforts to get on the top rung.

CALLS "LARRY" GREATEST EVER Clark Griffith Extols Playing of New Manager of Cleveland. Clark Griffith, in one of his daily talks

Flatiron building, said the other day that in his opinion Lajole is the greatest bateman that ever walked to the plate, says the New York Sun. "He can hit any kind of a ball," said Griffith. "It makes no difference where you pitch it. Larry can fairly break it. I have seen him reach outside the plate and knock a ball, delivered purposely wide, out of the lot. The only pitcher in the country who has him guessing all the time is Jack Powell, and Jack lets them go straight over the plate with all the speed at his command. "Chesbro had Larry fooled with the spitball, but the big fellow will probably get the hang of that this year. Lajoie is a natural ballplayer. He knows the game in all its phases and a manuser of the in all its phases, and as manager of the Clevelands I think he will be a pronounced success. Ever since he first came into the hig leagues he has played ball under man-agers who could not tell him a thing about the game that he did not know, but with the responsibility shifted to his own shoulders Lajoie will be of greater ser-vice to the Clevelands than ever."

Motor-Boat Is Christened. PARIS, April 15.-Mme. Camille Du Gast's racing motor-boat, Turquoise, was solemnly christened in the Seine by Canon umont this week. The priest, who wore ceremonial vestments, delivered an ad-Bishop of Bijou, who was prevented from being present, in which, after congratu-lating Mme. Du Gast, he spoke of recent scientific developments in motor naviga-tion. He then named and blessed the Tur-quoise. Mme. Du Gast retired and reap-peared immediately, clad in overall trousers, a Jersey, a waterproof pea-jacket and a yachting cap, and, jumping into her boat, motored up and down the Seine at a couragement, while the regulation fans trot along in the wake of the procession and give thanks for this great interest manifested.

When the Yaughn-street baseball grounds are reached ,President H. M. boat, motored up and down the Seine at a terific speed, much cheered by the smart crowd of her guests. She will race the Turquoise in the contests at Monte Carlo. The Prince of Monaco is stated to be the "Godfather" of her boat, which, true to its name, is painted turquoise blue.

CIANTS COME HOME

McCredie's Men Will Play in Portland This Week.

HARD FIGHT FOR EVERY GAME

Oakland Proves a Worthy Competitor -Players Work Well as a Team at American League heardquarters in the -Chill San Francisco Wind Cripples Pitchers.

> By Will G. MacRae. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-On Tuesday the Portland fans will have a chance to gaze on the ball team that Manager McCredie has gathered together. It goes without saying that the fans must be well pleased with the crew that he has mustered. They are a set of big fellows and in spite of what has been said about them they are well behaved. It has been Portland's luck to have had to fight, and fight hard, for every game won. Not a game since the season opened has been an easy one, and such old stagers as Virgij Garvin, McCredle and Van Buren have made up their minds that things ought to begin breaking easy for us pretty

meeting Oakland, with an idea that they would find easier game than they had would find easier game than they had found in Los Angeles and San Francisco, but just about the time we struck the Commuters. Van Haltren, who has succeeded Pete Lohman as manager, had straightened out the snarls in the team and they were playing as good a game as any of the other teams we had met, so the hopes of some easy picking wen glimmering. The fact of the matter is, all of the six teams in the league are proving stronger in performance than they appeared on paper, and unless all signs fall, there will be no runaway race this year for the pennant-at least not for the first baif of the season. Fisher broke even with Los Angeles and came to San Francisco and began tearing down the Seals. Our Giants were the first to drag Unche Hank Harris' Seals off their lofty perch and left to Ta-

coma the work of pulling the Seals down to within striking distance of all the

teams in the league.

Portland should have taken the series from the Seals, and they would have, had it not been for some crude fielding. McCredle's men haven't hit their stride McCredle's men haven't hit their stride yet. There is still a great many rough spots, but as time wears on and the Giants get to work on their own stamping grounds this will wear away. All of the new players have been handicapped by the weather since they came to San Francisco. They are not used to this chill wind that tears its way through. San Francisco, and in consequence they are crippled with aches and pains. Win French's arm is just about gone. He has been to the doctor several times, but he is unable to get the kinks out of it. He pitched a nice game when he opened with Oakland, a game that he should have won, but he was suffering great agony after the second inning. He was too game to quit. He inning. H: was too game to quit. He begged to stay in in spite of the fact that Manager McCredie was willing to send in either Cates or St. Vrain. It would have been better for his arm if he had stopped after the second inning, for it was take a few weeks before his for it may take a few weeks before his arm is right. McLean as big and atrong as he is is complaining of a sore arm. His right wing, the one that is a dead shot for players who have a fondness for stealing second, has been done up in the stealing second in the stealing se the dust that continually blows into his face and the sun, his eyes are in bad Essick, Atz and Cates are also com-

plaining. They declare that if the sam-ple of weather they have faced since they came here is the best that San Fran-cisco can afford, they want none of it. On Monday Atz was so ill that for a while it looked as if he would not be able to play. He hunted up a medical man and was told that he was on the verge of the grippe. A night at the baths and some medicine fixed him so that he was in the game, but he is far from playing the game he is capable of play-ing. Garvin is the only one of the new-comers who hasn't been warped by the chill winds. After his first game against the Seals he complained some, but he spent the night after he had won his spent the night after he had won his game in the hands of an expert rubber and this saved him his arm. The morning that Essick tried to pitch against the Seals he made the mistake of warming up too soon. He sat down while the team was at bat, and the wind froze his arm into a knot. After that he could not get it ilmered and he was beaten in a game which under any other circumstances he would have won. No pitcher that ever faced a batter ever pitched a better and gamier game than he did in that 18-inning matinee that he took part

young manager was not saying much. He was aware that the fans were fret-ting some, but he knew what he was doing and was willing to take a chance force Britt into a meeting. If Nelson in hitting favor with the fans when he announced his team. That he has one from the Windy City will get his. made good as a manager so far, goes without saying. The players all like Dave Barry, who was matched to

be excused, for they are committed be-cause they are trying to win. On the road and in the hotels the entire team is well behaved and they are as one big family. Just contrast this to the fights between the players while Fred and Ben Ely were crowding their lives with baseball mistakes and mismanagement. There was no repetition of the brawls between Irve Beck and Phil Nadeau, while at Los Angeles. This pair of bad ball players had a fight there over a card game and they broke up about \$20 worth of property.

In addition to making a fair name for himself as an umpire, Slats Davis are all right as cheap second-raters, but is making a reputation for himself as a when they are called upon for class it is making a reputation for himself as a when they are called upon for class it fine collector. Up to Thursday Davis is like comparing an ordinary selling has assessed "talk-back ball players" plater to a stake horse. \$179. If he keeps up his gait he will have earned his salary in fines. President Bert, Harris and others have ex-pressed their entire satisfaction with Davis' work. He hasn't given Portland anything that he can boast of, yet it must be said in his credit that, on his showing so far, he is by far odds the best umpire that has been in the employ of the Coast League.

Rowdy, the team mascot, was bought at Santa Barbara from the man who owns the eating-house there. He is a white spitz, and has enough ginger for a dozen ball teams. Larry McLean bought him. He paid \$2.50 for him bought him a 65-cent dinner on the diner, and then did not have money enough left to pay car fare when he struck San Francisco. Rowdy is chained to the players' beach and when the Giants get a man on bases and begin to root, he barks like a crasy dog. He is a general favorite with every member of the team and before each game they all take turns having

Wednesday night Manager McCredie received a letter from Jack Doyle, say-ing that he had changed his mind about not coming to Portland and wanted McCredie to send him transportation. It was too late, for the Portland manager had already notified his uncle, Judge McCredie, to sell Doyle to Toledo for \$750. Doyle's nonappearance has in a measure handleapped the team, but Clark's work at first has been exceptionally good and he has been hitting well.

A youngster in Portland, who wishes to become the team maseot, sent the following letter to Manager McCredie: Portland, Or., April 4, 1985.-W. H. McCredie, Los Angeles, Cal.-Dear Sir Kindly accept this as my application for the position as mascot of your baseball team. If it is your intentions to have a mascot. At present I am attending the Holladay school. Kindly let me know at your earliest conveni

14 years. Yours truly, STANLEY KIRKLAND,

WHITE NOT SO BAD

English Boxer Shows Up Well in Training.

BRITT WILL BE A PUZZLE

His Crouch Will Worry the Champion of England-Fight Fans Are Wondering Whether the Mill Will Come Off.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.-(Staff Cor-

ror stearing second, has been done up in plasters ever since the opening game at get the April date and there are a num-Recreation Park. He also complains of ber of fight promoters behind the block-severe pains in his chest, and between ing squadron who are betting that he does not get it. In the meantime both boxers are as hard at work as if everything down to the referee was settled. Very little is being heard from the Britt camp, but it is safe to say that Jimmy will be right when the gong sounds. Over where White is training, being a newcomer to this side, there is a big list of visitors. They are mostly veteran fight fans and they come back willing to admit that White is better than they thought. I saw him in action one afternoon not long ago. He still struck me as being a bit washed out, cuts loose his infighting he shows that he can go some. Like all English box-ers he stands up straight, and, unless I am mistaken, he will find Britt's crouch a puzzler when he faces him on the night of the 25th.

One very noticeable thing about this mill is the absence of much talk about it. There seems to be no enthusiasm over the approaching event. This may be due to two reasons, first, that the fight fol-lowers do not think that White has a chance with Britt, and second, because that 18-inning matthee that he took part in at Oukland. The farther along the route he went the better he became. Most of his strike-outs came after the ninth inning. Oukland kept finding him for singles and for a number of doubles, but the singles and for a number of doubles, but the single and out of the hole.

On the whole Portland fans cannot but be satisfied with their Glanus, and Manager McCredle deserves great credit for getting the team together that he has. You fans may not believe it, but before McCredle settled on the men he wanted, he wrote over 500 letters and only the bills can show he original but the solution for the has taken in this matter. It is well known here that the Dane could have had the match with Britt had he been willing to accept the terms that were offered him. He refused the terms that were offered him, He refused the terms that the Dane could have had the match with Britt had he been willing to accept the terms that the Dane could have had the match with Britt had he been will have he had taken in this matter. It is well known here that the Dane could have had the match with Britt had he been will have he had taken in this matter. It is well known here that the Dane could have had the match with Britt had he been will have had the match with Britt had he had the had taken in this ending the had the find he had taken in th had the match with Britt had he been willing to accept the terms that were offered him. He refused the terms and demanded a bonus, the result was that he got nothing. Now Willie Fitzgerald, who has fought a couple of good fights here, is willing to take on the Chicago boxer. Gans is also after him. Nelson, in fighting Gans, says that he is making the match, giving the negro the best of the weights, just to get a chance to win. the weights, just to get a chance to win from the Baitlmorian the lightweight title. Then after he has won it he will

my Burns in Portland some time ago, mess which scandalized the Ely brother combination of last season.

Another thing that is in McCredie's the original hard luck scrapper. He has favor is the fact that there are no been matched to fight a dozen or more women traveling with the team to times, but each time the match has fallen make trouble, and if he is the wise through. This buttle should be one worth manager I think he is, he will see that none travel with the team. Neither are there individual players on the team. Sighter, one that can take a world of They are all after the bingles and the swats, but while they are after them, they are playing ball to win for Mc-credle and Portland. In none of the games I have seen this far have I seen a player shirk a chance. The error will meet a boxer and a mixer as well. games I have seen this far mave I seen a player shirk a chance. The error column has no fears for them and while they may throw a rummy play into the game once in a while, it can into the game once in a while, it can observe the rules and let Sullivan break.

Burns can rough some himself. them. Burns can rough some himself when he wants to, and that is the reason Burns can rough some himself that I say this fight will be worth going

> It will be noticed that there has been no more talk about either Johnson Hart being the logical candidate for mix-Hart being the logical candidate in ing with Champion Jeffries. Johnson, on account of his unmistakable yellow streak, fought himself out of favor here streak, fought himself out of favor here when he let Hart get the decision over him. If the negro should ever get an-other fight here he would not fill the front row of the press seats. Neither would Hart for that matter. These two pugs

CRICKET SEASON OPENS. Portlanders Elect Officers and Lease

New Grounds.

The Portland Cricket Club has organized for the season with these officers: President, S. L. N. Gilman; secretarytreasurer. Randolph Rylance; W. G. Smith; executive committee, S. L. N. Gliman, Randolph Rylance, W. Smith, A. M. Crocker, P. Henderson; and superintendent of grounds, John Mallett. Grounds have been secured this year at Thirty-ninth and Belmont streets, which can be reached within 15 minutes from Third and Yambill streets, proceeding on a Mount Tabor trolley car. Superintend-ent Mallett expects to have the pitch, or space, counting from wicket to wicket, laid out in first-class condition, so that the first practice game may be held Sat-

urday afternoon. April 29.

Captain Lawrence, one of the best cricketers along the Pacific Coast, suffers so much from the effect of overwork this season that he has decided not to play cricket and has gone to Tacoma. In his place the Partitioners have aleated place the Portlanders have elected as captain W. G. Smith, who is a capable player and may be trusted to uphoid cricket annals. The players expect to show up creditably at the cricket tournament that is to be held at the Lewis and Clark Expectives. Clark Exposition, September 15, 14 and 15. Competing teams will be here on that occasion from California, Washington and British Columbia, and suitable prize tro-phies will be provided so that the best man in every position on the field may have a chance to win a prize. There will be a prize cup for the winning team, as well as gold souvenir pins for each of its members. There will also be gold medals for the best cricketers in the tournament, for harting howling wicket keeping and for batting, bowling, wicket-keeping and fielding. The cricket season therefore promises to be a lively one, far more so than during preceding seasons

Doherty Wins at Tennis.

LONDON, April 15.-H. L. Doherty again won the covered court lawn tennis championship today, defeating the conflenger, J. C. Ritchie, at the Queen's Club, by 3 to 0.