

KICK THE PIGSKIN AT NIGHT

Multnomah Football Players Are Hard at Work—Flash-light Photographs of Men at Practice



CAPTAIN DAVE JORDAN.



CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON THE TEAM LINING UP FOR A SCRIMMAGE.



most of the stars of the '04-5 eleven have left the city, and those who are not with the team and still residents have expressed the intention of retiring from the gridiron. Captain Jordan, Keller, Dowling, Kerrigan, Pratt and a few others of the team of last year and of preceding ones, are about to be tough in harness when the signal for practice is given.

Gossip in club circles has turned entirely to the gridiron and any one venturing inside the portals of the Multnomah club may hear an interesting discussion on the merits of the new eleven and its chances as against the teams of former years. These arguments are always interesting for the earnestness with which the enthusiasts debate the meritorious points of this or that player or team.

Practice of the Eleven.

Each practice of the eleven is attended by a coterie of clubmen who watch the work of the team every year from the start of the practice season to the final game, and these same enthusiasts sometimes become thoroughly competent upon the merits of the team as accurately as an expert football coach. The 'Varsity practice is held at the Multnomah Field on Sunday mornings, and at the Portland Riding Academy on Johnson Street every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of the week, when almost invariably there is a large turnout of candidates.

The Complete Schedule.

The complete schedule follows: October 14, first team vs. second (practice game); October 21, M. A. A. C. vs. Port Stevens; October 28, M. A. A. C. vs. Astoria Commercial Club; November 11, M. A. A. C. vs. Willamette; November 18, M. A. A. C. vs. University of Oregon; December 9, M. A. A. C. vs. O. A. C.; December 16, M. A. A. C. vs. O. A. C.; December 23, M. A. A. C. vs. All-Oregon; January 1, M. A. A. C. vs. Seattle, at Portland.

Practice for the coming gridiron season is on in earnest among the candidates for the eleven that are to represent the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club during the struggle for supremacy in the Northwest. Manager Watkins has completed the schedule of games for his team for the season and all but one of the contests arranged are to be played in this

city, which will be appreciated by the local football enthusiasts. The first game of the season will be a practice game between the first and second eleven which is scheduled for Saturday, October 14, when the youngsters will endeavor to give a good account of themselves against the seniors. This game will demonstrate something of the ability of the new

eleven, but their capabilities cannot be passed upon accurately until they have played one or two regular clubs. According to experts who have watched the new material in weekly practice stunts, Captain Jordan's eleven is composed of some clever knights of the pigskin, although the consensus of opinion seems to be that the team of the coming season

will not be so strong as that of the past year, but that its members will be able to give a creditable account of themselves when contending for the honors of "Old Multnomah."

Few of Last Year's Team.

Of last year's crack team there are but few of the players now in the fold, for

SIX GREAT SHOTS

Best Shotgun Marksmen Visit Portland.

CAREER OF THE EXPERTS

Captain Tom A. Marshall Won Great American Handicap Twice and Defeated the Famous Dr. Carver.

Portland last week was visited by six of the best shotgun marksmen in the world. Last Sunday they gave an exhibition at the traps of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club, and local shooters who had the good fortune to see them in action were more than repaid for their visit to the shooting grounds, for nothing like their marksmanship has ever been seen in these parts.

The men who shot over the local gun club traps are Tom A. Marshall, captain of the squad, Rolla O. Helkes, Fred Gilbert, W. R. Crosby, Jack Fanning and H. C. Hirschey. No wonder they are called the "big six," for they are six of the best shots in the entire world. Most of them have international reputations, for such men as Captain Tom Marshall and Rolla Helkes were members of the All-American team that went abroad in 1901, defeating English, Scotch and Irish gun squads and returning home undefeated. While some of the other members of the squad have never shot abroad, they are equally as clever in front of the traps as those who made up the now justly famous All-American team.

Tom Marshall was captain of that team. He has been shooting over the traps for 27 years, and during that time has burned up more powder than any man that has ever shouldered a gun. Marshall first came before the public eye when he defeated Dr. Carver, who was then in the zenith of his power. After defeating Carver Marshall and that great wing shot traveled together and became very fast friends. Marshall is the only trapshooter so far to win twice the Grand American Handicap, which carries with it the championship of the world. He first won it in 1888 and again in 1896, a feat that has not been duplicated thus far. Captain Marshall is full of stories of the foreign invasion by the American shooters. The shooters were the pick of the American trapshooters in 1901. The trip abroad was one round of success and pleasure.

In England, Marshall says they were

treated in royal style. In Scotland the say was, and in Ireland and France, too. The contest in England was a sort of handicap affair, the Englishmen having two barrels to the American one, but in spite of this, the Americans won with ridiculous ease. There they shot down hill. From England the team went to Scotland, and the tournament was held there Glasgow. Marshall says that a wise Scotchman who had attended the English shoot, thought he would handicap the Americans, and instead of having them shoot at the birds with a downward angle, the Scotchmen had them shooting up hill. This is strictly a Marshall story. He also tells about meeting an old Scotchman fully rigged out in kilts. A fellow townsmen of the old Scot had been selected to shoot on the Scotch team, and the old fellow cautioned Marshall not to bet on the Americans. Marshall says he tried to persuade the old fellow to switch his bet, but he failed. On the day of the match, he spied the old Scotchman and dragged him out of the crowd and gave him a front seat. The Scotch team was as easy to defeat as the Englishmen, and at the end the old man was in tears.

Visit to the Coast.

The visit of the gun squad to the Coast at this time has been to revive interest in trap shooting. The squad belongs to the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, the Remington Arms Company, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company and the Dupont Powder Company. Marshall, Helkes, Crosby and Hirschey represent the Eastern gun and cartridge manufacturers, while Gilbert and Fanning represent the Dupont powder people on the Coast. These men have been traveling over the country shooting at traps, and have been on the road six weeks and have broken blue rocks from Portland, Me., to Portland, Or.

All of them are men of wealth and all of them have been champions at some time in their career. Captain Marshall is speaking of his squad said:

"I believe the team as it stands right now is the best that ever broke a target. The members have been hammering away for a long time and some of them may be a little careless, but you should watch them when a match is on hand. Then they become stake horses. I think I know every shooter in the country, and I don't believe that individually in a squad my team could be beaten. We have with us E. E. Shayser, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shayser has been the manager of all the big shooting tournaments that have been given in this country. This will not be the last time that a gun squad will visit the Coast, for I understand that from now on this will be made an annual event."

The following is a brief sketch of each of the shooters. The numbers correspond to the numbers on the photographs:

Sketch of the Marksmen.

(1) E. O. Helkes, of Dayton, O., has been before the traps perhaps longer than any man in America, and has held at various times all the championships at both live and clay targets.

(2) Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., clay target champion of the world of 1894-1895, 1898, 1899, and has held it more than once. At his home town in 1902 he made a continuous run of 222, and has also held

all the target championships at various times.

(3) C. Plank bears the distinction of being the youngest professional trapshooter in the United States.

(4) W. R. Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill., captured the All-American team on their famous European tour, from which they returned the undisputed champions of the world. He won the grand American handicap at pigeons in 1897 and 1898, and is the only man who has won that event twice in the United States.

(5) H. C. Hirschey won the last grand American handicap at Kansas City in 1902.

(6) Gian Powers, of Decatur, Ill., is the undisputed amateur champion trap shot of the world. Being one of the wealthiest of Illinois citizens, he follows the shooting game solely for the pleasure he derives from it, and always shoots in as good form as the professionals.

(7) Jack Fanning, a native of the Pacific Coast, but now of New York City, in 1887 held the world's record for continuous breaks, scoring 221 targets at Utica, N. Y. He also holds the roof record of the United States, which he won by breaking 125 straight targets at Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1900. Mr. Fanning is a cousin of the ball player of the same name, who was a member of the Portland Browns a few seasons ago.

OPEN SEASON IS ON

Hunters Will Bag Chinese Pheasants Today.

BIRDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Those Who Shoot Them Must Be Provided With Licenses, Otherwise There Will Be Trouble With the Wardens.

This morning guns will crack and if the aims of the hunters are true Chinese pheasants will fall. The open season for the killing of these handsome game birds opens today and last night trains leaving the city were crowded with Portland hunters and their dogs on their way to the various shooting grounds. Reports from all over the Willamette Valley say that "Chinamen" are plentiful, and lovers of the dog and gun have anticipations of bagging the limit without trouble.

Last season the limit was 15 a day to each man, but only a small percentage of the hunters who plodded over the stubble fields and hunted through the swales were able to kill the limit. This was due to the scarcity of birds. Continued rains early in the spring spoiled the nesting and even when the chicks were born the rain killed them. At that time there were plenty of birds, but they were very wild, full grown and forty from having been hunted the season before. Another thing which thinned out the birds was the early hunting, which, in spite of the efforts of the game warden, was kept up because the game warden had no funds with which to travel over the State and prosecute those who shot pheasants out of season. This year Game Warden Baker and his army of deputies have been exceedingly active. The law enacted at the last Legislature licensing hunters has given the game warden funds with which to hire more deputies and to prosecute those who persisted in violating the closed season. The revenue from the hunters' license has thrown many thousands of dollars into the game warden fund. Multnomah County, up to noon yesterday, has collected \$199.

In years past it has been the cry of the State game warden that he was without funds properly to carry on the work of game protection. Several times the members of the Oregon Game and Fish Association attempted to have a greater

JOCKEY RULED OFF

Eugene Hildebrand Is Punished for Rough Riding.

STEWARDS REVOKE LICENSE

Career Began When He Rode Winners at Seattle, but Prosperity Proved to Be His Undoing.

After repeatedly being warned about rough riding and having been more or less under suspicion on account of a number of "accrocy" rides, Eugene Hildebrand, one of the cleverest boys that ever threw a leg over a horse, has been ruled off the turf. His license has been revoked by the stewards of the Jockey Club, and unless great influences are brought to bear, Hildebrand's career as a rider either in the East or the West, is at an end. He will not, under the present suspension, be able to ride abroad.

To those who have been watching Hildebrand's career since he began riding winners in Seattle, his suspension sounds like a case of swelled head. Hildebrand in 1892 was an exercise boy for Vic Gilbert. During the Seattle meet of that year, Hildebrand began riding winners and by the time that the winter racing opened at Oakland, Hildebrand's name was on the lips of all horsemen. He had a splendid seat and a great pair of hands and seemed to have the happy faculty of having horses run for him. Rogues that would hardly do more than gallop for other boys would, under Hildebrand's riding, run the eyes out of stake horses. The boy was just in the middle of his Coast career when Joe Yeager, the bookmaker, gave Vic Gilbert \$200 for Hildebrand's contract. This was the undoing of Hildebrand. The boy rider and the plunger may not have turned a crooked trick, but every time Hildebrand failed to put a favorite over, there was a cry of "job." Sometimes Yeager bet on Hildebrand's mounts and sometimes he did not, although he is credited with having won over \$100,000 by playing the boy's mounts to win.

The season of 1894 saw Hildebrand at the height of his career. He was taken East by Yeager and while the critics were slow to acknowledge Hildebrand as a great rider, they at last did so, but advised the

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appreciation passed, but each effort failed. Finally the plan of raising money by charging each hunter a dollar was taken up by the association and a bill was passed making it a law. Reports from the various counties throughout the State show that hunters have willingly responded and have taken out their licenses. So far only a few arrests have been made of men hunting without a license, in order to see that all who hunt today and during the rest of the open season are equipped with a license, an extra force of deputies have been sworn in and the hunter who is without his certificate or license must submit to arrest. The mere excuse that the license has been left at home will not satisfy the game warden or his deputies. You must have the license duly signed by the County Clerk, before the game protector will be satisfied.

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H. W. Kerrigan Honored.

Portland, through the appointment of Bert Kerrigan as a member of the American Committee of the Olympic Games, which will be held at Athens, Greece, has been signally honored. No athlete has done more for athletics than has Mr. Kerrigan, and his appointment on this committee is in a measure a recognition of the valuable services he has given to good, clean sport. President Roosevelt has accepted the honorary presidency of this committee.

The Olympic games in Greece in 1906, under the patronage of H. R. H. the Crown Prince of Greece, promises to be the most important Olympic gathering as yet ever held, and it is expected that on the largest teams that ever went abroad will leave here in the Spring of 1906 to take part in the meeting. Consul General Bokros has announced the following organizations:

Honorary president, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt; president, Caspar Whitney; honorary vice-presidents, F. J. V. Skiff, Joseph B. Macabee, John R. Van Wormer, H. F. Whittey, George J. Gould, A. B. Goughstein; secretary, James E. Sullivan.

American committee—N. L. Geyelin, James H. Stewart, Joseph B. Macabee, Edward E. Bab, John J. O'Connor, Robert Hauser, Theodore Strass, A. G. Mills, F. C. Gardner, Everett James Wendell, Oliver Shiras, Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, George W. Beale, F. W. Gerould, Charles H. Sherrill, A. L. Shapleigh, Dwight C. Davis, Fred H. Pratt, F. W. Wadsworth, John T. Dooling, T. R. Garrison, D. R. James, Everett C. Brown, Charles Blair, Thomas A. Riley, R. P. Sullivan, Boston, Gustava T. Kirby, John W. Currier, Joseph B. Macabee, Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, Gustava T. Kirby, J. W. Currier, Thornton Gerrish, James E. Sullivan.

Green-Kelly Bout.

Much interest is being taken in the coming bout between Dick Green, of Chicago, and Sallor Kelly, late of the U. S. S. McCullough, who are matched to meet at Vancouver, Wash., on October 12. Both men have been in training for several weeks and are now in fine condition.