

DUAL TRACK MEET AT EUGENE MAY 3

Struggle Between Oregon and Stanford Will Decide the Coast Championship.

FORMER HAS ADVANTAGE

Prophets of Athletic World Freely Predict Cardinals Will Meet Waterloo in Coming North-Sport in the Pacific Northwest.

Definite arrangements have at last been made for a dual track meet between the teams of Stanford and Oregon. The contest will be held in Eugene, Friday, May 3, and indications count for anything. It will be the best field meet ever pulled off in the Pacific Northwest. Those who keep in touch with the athletic situation on this coast are aware of the unusual strength of the Oregon team, and predictions are freely made that Stanford will meet her Waterloo when her athletes come north.

Trainer Hayward and the members of the Oregon team are not so sanguine, however, for they realize that Stanford has a large, well-balanced aggregation, and is strong in every event. Oregon has a number of star performers that will undoubtedly win many first places and will have a considerable advantage in holding the meet upon her own campus.

Stanford's team is composed of veteran athletes of more than ordinary ability and although the wearers of the cardinal may not win as many first places as the Oregonians, they are almost certain to take more of the seconds and thirds. The list of events has not yet been agreed upon by the managers, but it will doubtless include the 100 and 200-yard sprints and the discus-throw, an event which is not in vogue at the California colleges.

There may be a relay race, but this matter has not been settled. In any event, the contest will be a close one, and as it will doubtless decide the Coast championship for the year 1907 the young athletes will fight hard for every point.

The Southerners should be in better condition than Hayward's men, for they have been training longer and have had the advantage of a mild winter. Outdoor work in the Northwest during the months of March and April, is carried on under many difficulties. The Oregon men have an indoor track and are already in training. Hayward hopes to have them in good form by May 3, although he could doubtless obtain better results if the meet were held two or three weeks later.

Kelly Should Win Sprints. There has already been a good deal of speculation as to the outcome of several of the events. Kelly is looked upon as a chance of the 100 and 200-yard sprints and the broad jump, but Stanford seems reasonably sure of the remaining places in these events. Moore, the Oregon captain, is a fast sprinter, but hardly the equal of Holman and McNeil, of Stanford.

Aside from Kelly, Oregon has no star performers in the broad jump, while Captain McFarland, of Stanford, has a record of 21 feet 8 inches. The hurdle races between McFarland and Moore promise to be very close. McFarland has records of 16 seconds and 25 1/2 seconds in these events, while Moore is credited with 16 and 25 1/2. Edwards and Rawls, Stanford's middle-distance runners, have records of 1 1/2 minutes in the 400, while Moundrell has a record of 2 minutes in the half-mile event. Stanford has a speedy miler in Miller, while Nash holds a record of 10 minutes, 27 seconds for the two-mile event.

Oregon Has an Even Chance.

Trainer Hayward and Moulton may have some surprises to spring at the last minute, and the calculations of the wise ones may be badly shattered. As far as first places are concerned, Oregon seems to have an even chance, and Hayward may be able to turn a few unexpected tricks for seconds and thirds. The progress of the Oregon men will be watched with interest, and if they succeed in defeating the crack team of Stanford, they will be entitled to no little credit. Stanford has a large squad of men from which her team will be selected, and Oregon's squad of candidates is larger than usual this season. Many Stanford alumni who live in the city have announced their intention of going to Eugene for the meet, and there will be large delegations of visitors from other cities.

The Eugene merchants have agreed to close their stores on May 3, and the little university city will enjoy a half-holiday in honor of the event.

Seattle Indoor Meet Next Friday.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the Seattle Athletic Club for the big indoor meet of next Friday evening. All the athletic clubs of the Puget Sound country and British Columbia will be represented. A number of the Washington colleges have arranged to send teams. The University of Washington will enter a full list of men in every event, and Trainer Conbar thinks his men will win. Multnomah will send James, Livingston and May, and the University of Oregon will be represented by Dan Kelly. James will appear in the weight events, Livingston in the hurdles, and May in the long-distance runs. Kelly will enter the 100 and 200-yard sprints. This meet promises to be the biggest indoor event ever held on the coast, and it is almost certain that a number of records will be smashed.

Local interest is centering in the Columbia indoor meet, which is scheduled for April 12. The University of Oregon will send a number of men to this contest, and there will be good-sized teams from Corvallis, Willamette and Pacific. All the local athletic organizations will be represented, and

there will be a number of events for academic and grammar school athletes. The annual California-Stanford meet will be held on April 20, on the Berkeley campus. There was a lengthy dispute as to the place where this year's meet should be held, Berkeley claiming the meet for her own campus, upon the letter of the inter-collegiate agreement. Stanford, on the other hand, contended that the meet should be at Palo Alto, and that the spirit of the agreement rather than the letter should be obeyed.

The whole trouble arose because the earthquake of last year made it necessary to abandon the annual meet. The controversy as to this year's meet lasted for several months, and for a time it seemed that the contest would not be held, as no agreement could be reached.

The Berkeley-Stanford contest will be held just two weeks before Stanford's meet with Oregon, and the outcome will be watched with interest by Hayward's men, as it will give them a line on the strength of their Palo Alto rivals.

ATHLETES BACK FROM TRIP Manager Hennick Says Dranga Was Not Knocked Out.

Boxing instructor Fred Hennick in charge of the Multnomah athletes, who participated in the recent Northwest boxing and wrestling tournament, arrived from Spokane this morning. Julius Hughes, who won the 115-pound wrestling championship of the Northwest, returned to the city to visit his brother and will not return for several days. All the boys were well pleased over the treatment received at Spokane and say that Wrestling Instructor Eulivant and other members of the Spokane club did everything to make their stay pleasant.

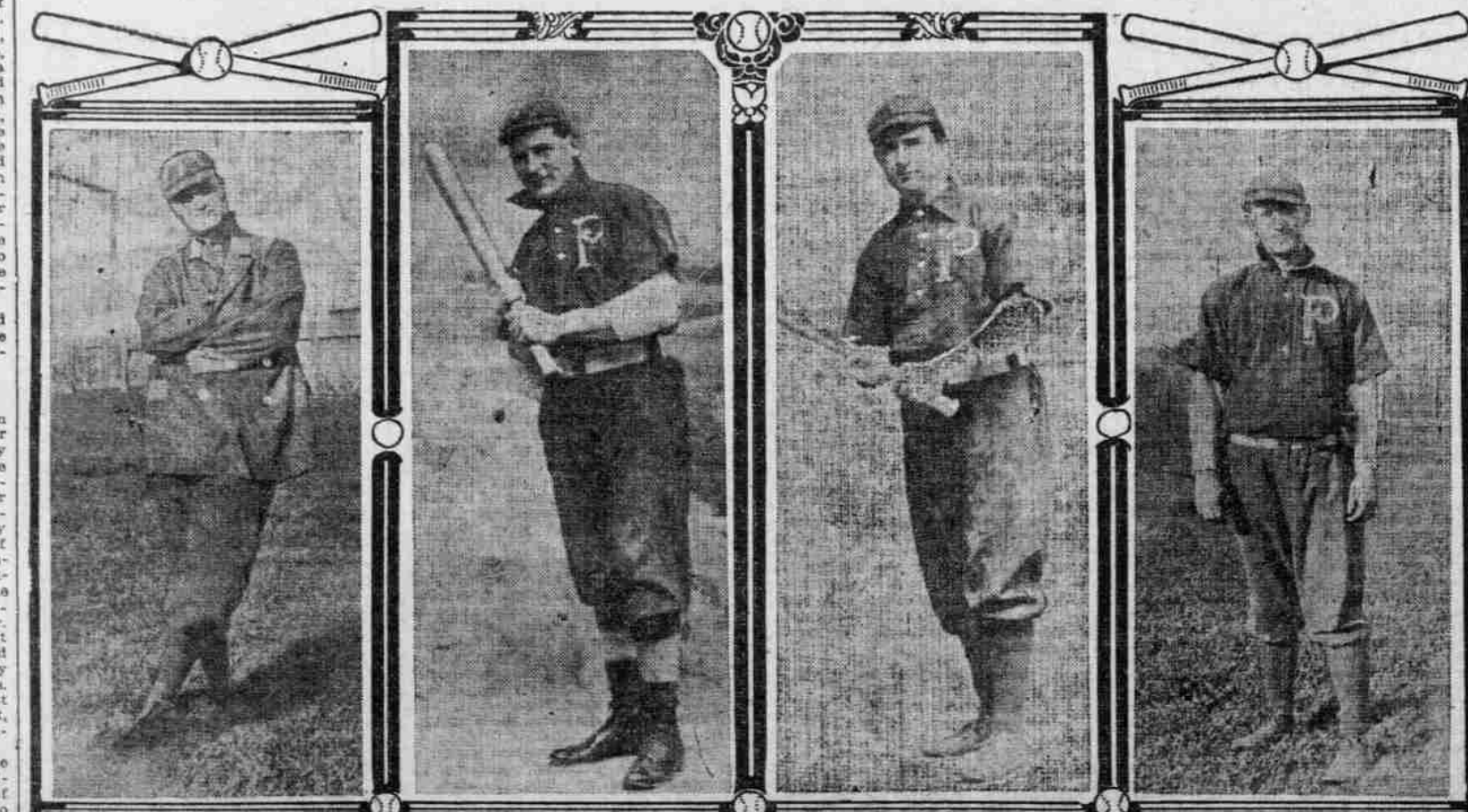
In regard to Dranga's defeat by Parsons, Fred Hennick had several things to say that were not published in the reports at the time of the fight: "The report that Dranga was outclassed is not true," he said. "Dranga was in the fight every minute (till the end) and he was exchanging wallop for wallop. At the opening of the fight Parsons rushed across the ring and did not indicate anything. He came up and smashed him a number of savage blows before the Portland boy was on his feet. Of course this rather dazed Dranga, but he held his own till the end of the round. It was while the 'Dranga in a fight always gives the impression that he is almost out, but this is his style of fighting and does not indicate anything. He came up strong in the second round and until the unfortunate ending of the fight he had received only three effective blows. Two of these were on the side of the head and one in the ribs. It was while the boxers were in a close mix-up in the second round that the alleged knockout punch is said to have been landed, but I was in the ring and I know positively that Dranga was not hit a single punch on the chin. As the boys closed Parsons placed both hands on Dranga's chest and gave him a hard push which sent the Portland boy backward through the ropes. His head hit the bare floor with terrific force and I knew from the force of the fall that he was out. He made no attempt to rise and was counted out. I will try to arrange another watch between these boxers and it is a safe bet that there will be no knockout in the second round."

Edward E. Smith, of Multnomah, lost to L. W. Venables, of Seattle after 15 minutes of the hardest kind of wrestling. Venables could not place the shoulders of the plucky Smith on the mat and was awarded the contest on his more aggressive work in the early part of the match. It is the opinion of Portland men who were present that Venables should have been awarded the decision at the end of the first 12 minutes, but the referee could not make a decision and called for an extra three minutes. In the last three minutes Smith easily had the better of the argument and was on top of Venables during the last two minutes. The Seattle wrestler was completely exhausted and had the best gone a few minutes longer there is little doubt that Smith would have scored a fall. After calling for extra time to make his decision Hennick and others are of the opinion that the decision should have gone to Smith. Stansbury, of Spokane, never had a chance against Julian Hughes and the crack Portland midget added another victory to his career by winning a fall after 11 minutes of fast and furious wrestling. Hennick entered Hughes in the 115-pound boxing class, but as no opponent could be found to go against him no medal was awarded in this class. Hughes is both a boxer and a wrestler and had the 115-pound boxing class not been left out it is probable that Multnomah would have captured another medal.

The next boxing and wrestling meet will be the inter-club meet between Multnomah and Spokane at Spokane April 12. Edgar Frank, Ed Johnson, Jack Walsh and possibly another of the club's old standbys will enter this contest. Spokane will have to hustle if she hopes to win this meet as every man entered from Multnomah is at the head of his class. In every meet held this year Multnomah has been compelled to sweep her meet at the last minute or enter one or more novices.

Instead of sending it to Casey's address in Denver the railroad company sent the letter containing the ticket to the general delivery. It was not until Casey began clamoring for his ticket that the mistake was discovered. Gum's ticket also found its way to the general delivery. Another thing that must be worrying the heart out of "Manager Mac" is the rain. So far the weather has not given McCredie a chance to make one good try-out of his men. It is true they look good

FOUR VETERAN PLAYERS WHO HAVE JOINED McCREDIE AT SALINAS



MANAGER WALTER McCREDIE, RIGHT FIELD; TOM CARSON, CATCHER; JERRY KANE, THIRD BASE; ERNE CALIFF, PITCHER.

DUGDALE'S CLEVER SCHEME EXPOSED

Fat Magnate Plans to Bring Northwest League Teams Into Portland.

GENEROSITY IS A BLUFF

Yet Local Fans Might Attend Exhibition Games Just for Curiosity. Tacoma Angel Up Against a Losing Game.

BY WILL G. MACRAE.

President Lucas and D. E. Dugdale have found an angel for the Tacoma ball team. Any way, this is the story the Northwest League moguls have given out to the baseball scribe in Tacoma and Seattle. His name is Prince and it is asserted that he will come through with the coin and be president of the Tacoma Baseball Club while his money is being spent. Gregory Shreeder, the former president, who could not raise \$100,000, will cling to a big bundle of the stock, however. Now this is not the story that I get from Tacoma. My Tacoma informant gives it out that the Tacoma team is still up in the air and that Dugdale and Lucas are worried to a frazzle over the situation. It is hard to believe that Tacoma will be without a ball team this season. Civic pride will hardly stand for this. To have it published broadcast that Tacoma could not support a ball team and that Bellingham could, would be a nice story for the Seattle and Bellingham papers to gloat over. Tacoma is not without its quota of loyal baseball fans. Prince, if he is the man who is going to put up his money, is one who will be going into a losing proposition and knows it, unless he has been deceived. Prince is in the tobacco business. His money comes easy and therefore he will be willing to spend it without a qualm. It is really very funny to see how quickly Dugdale jumped at the chance to enter into a reciprocal baseball fight with the Portland team. After the schedule had reached Seattle and the fans and moguls had noted that the Coasters were going to drive the Northwest league into the outlaw corral by playing games in Seattle, foxy old "Dug" saw a chance to break into Portland.

Dugdale's Deep-Laid Scheme.

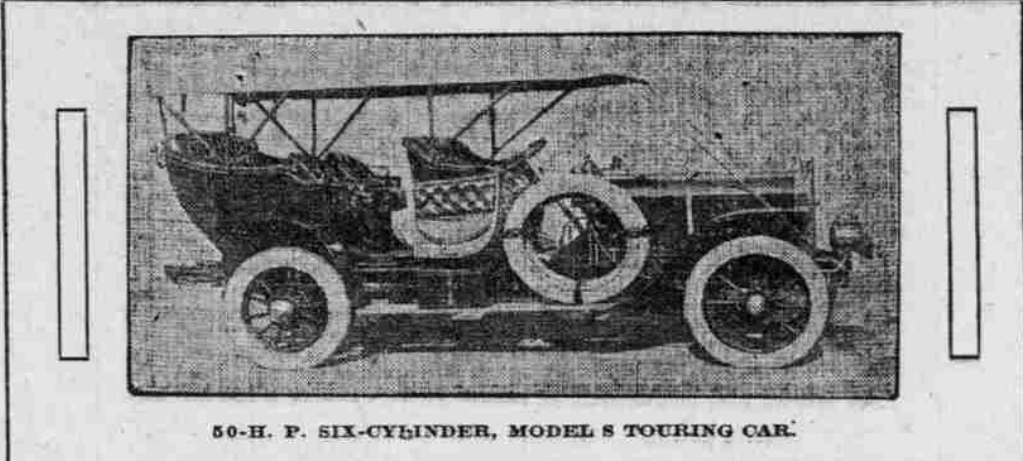
His offer to allow the Pacific Coast League teams that play in Seattle the use of his ball park, on the face of it, looked like generosity itself. But behind the offer was a deep-laid plot to break into Portland once more with Northwest League baseball teams. Really it was clever of you Dug, but it is hardly to be believed that Judge McCredie will be caught by such open work stuff. It is evident that Dugdale and Lucas are counting on invading Portland with clubs from the Northwest League. Doubtless they will be panned off as exhibition games and the games will be played between the two best balanced teams in the Lucas league. The motive for this is simple. Dugdale and Lucas are of the opinion that if the Portland fans get a taste of the kind of ball that is to be dished up by teams in the Northwest League, they will cry for more of it.

There is nothing to prevent the Dugdale-Lucas invasion but the railroad fare and the hotel bills that would have to be paid. I will even venture to say that the fans would turn out in force to see such games, that is, they would if the games were played while McCredie's team was on the road. Curiosity will attract people when nothing else will. A true test of what the Portland fans think of the Northwest League would be to have Lucas invade Portland when our champions are at home. The difference in the gate receipts would be the test. Local fans are getting a bit nervous over the Portland outlook and already the croakers are out in force. That not all of McCredie's men have reported at Salinas is causing no end of worry to the fans, but they are no worse than the croakers. The failure to show up of Gum, Casey and the rest of those who were expected is not the fault of the McCredie, but the fault of the railroads. Peary Casey wired for his ticket

Error Was the Railroad's.

on paper, but it is silly to hand out a lot of "dope" on the new men and figure them above the rest of the players in the league. In the breast of every local fan there is a hope and a wish that every new man that McCredie has signed will prove himself a star. Hoping players that have been signed up from call "B" leagues or city leagues and predicting that they are wonders before they get into action is a good deal like, and just as absurd, as the set of the fellow who took a census of his

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Burr Becomes Oarsman.

BOSTON, March 23.—Francis Burr, the giant guard of the Harvard "varsity" eleven, and picked by experts for the All-American team during the last three years, surprised the rowing enthusiasts this week by joining the Harvard "varsity" squad at the Newell boathouse. It is his first venture in rowing, but after a spin of two miles in the "varsity" second boat, Coach Wray said: "This is the greatest find in years. He is a natural oarsman in every sense of the word."

New Football Coach at Harvard.

BOSTON, March 23.—Harvard's football affairs are in another tangle. Joshua Crane, Jr., a graduate of the class of 1890, who has won the National court tennis championship three times and is an expert golfer, has been appointed head football coach to succeed W. T. Reid, Jr., who has had charge of the eleven for the last two years. Crane will have as assistant coaches John W. Farley, Harvard's representative on the rules committee; Andy Marshall, who will have charge of the

linemen and the tackles; Motley, Cabot and Cochran for the ends; Percy Haughton for the kicking department, and Leo Daly for the quarterback.

It is positively stated that W. N. Lewis, the colored center rush of days gone by, will not be identified with the new coaching system, while Brown will also be left out. At Cambridge it is said that if Brown had been selected by Captain Parker, Reid would have assisted next Fall in developing the eleven. But as it is now Reid, who will be in Boston next season, says he will take no part in the coaching of the team. The situation at Harvard means that Reid methods, which produced better results than ever before, as far as system goes, will be thrown overboard.

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