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FAST ATHLETES TO MEET AT SEATTLE

Much Interest Aroused by the News That Olympic Club Will Enter Team.

PARSONS REFUSES TO COME

California Sprinter Sidesteps Dan Kelly, but They Will Probably Scratch Gravel at the Jamestown Fair.

Although there has been a general feeling that Multnomah will win the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association meet al Seattle next Friday and Saturday, there is no little uneasiness among the enthusiasts of the local club, for an element of uncertainty has been injected into the meet at the eleventh hour. This uncertainty is the result of the Olympic Club's decision to enter a team of four or five men. Announcement has been made by Manager Inglia that the San Francisco Club will be represented by Plaw, the champion hammer-thrower of Const; Snedigar, the crack Califor sprinter; Powell, the fleet-footed Her; Cheek, the hurdler and broadand possibly Glarver, the re-middle-distance runner. This umper information, coupled with the news that information, coupled with the news that the Spokane Athletic Club is scouring the Inland Empire for point-winners, has caused the locals to sit up and take notice. Multinomah is not afraid of any or all of these record-breakers, and their without the second breakers, and their presence will certainly liven things up and land that element of uncertainty that every true sportsman loves.

Parsons Will Not Come.

The announcement that Charley Par sons, the well-known California sprinter, had declined to enter the meet was the signal for should of derision among the many friends of Dan Kelly. When the many triange of Dan Kany. While the Olympic Club arranged for an open field day in April, Kelly was invited to at-tend, as was the speedy Parsons. At that time the Oregon champion was suf-fering with a hadly strained tendon in his leg and was also nursing a bad case of second approximation between estimation. of poison oak. Trainer Hayward refused to allow him to leave Eugene, and when the announcement was made, the press of California branded Kelly as a coward and a weakling. San Francisco sport touted him as a quitter and many unkind and unjust things were said about the auburn-haired Irish lad from Baker City. Conditions are reversed now, and it is Kelly's turn. The laugh is on Parsons and his California friends and Kelly's and nis California friends and Reny s admirers in the Northwest are in high glee. Manager Inglis offered to pay all of Parson's expenses to and from Seat-tle, but the California wonder never even did him the courtesy to answer the even did nim the contrast to answer the invitation. A newspaper man in Los Angeles finsily wired that Parsons had declined the offer, but would prepare to meet Kelly at Jamestown. It seems to be settled that Kelly will

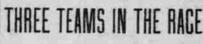
go to Jamestown and it is reasonable to believe that he and Parsons will toe the scratch for two of the best race ever seen in America. There is n denying the fact that considerable feel between these two sprinter and their followers, and that there will some fast gravel scratching when the races are on

Olympic Team Is Strong.

The prowess of the quartette who The prowess of the quartette who will represent Olympic next Friday and Saturday is well known. Plaw has a record of 175 feet in the hammer throw, and Snedgor's ability in the sprinting line is recognized far and wide. Powell and Cheek, the Olympic hurdlers, are who has a coording to the schedule, the Co-turble whom according to the schedule, the Co-hurdle whom according to the schedule to the the schedule to the s

me up to the first Grand American Handlicap, which was held at Dexter Park. L. L. April 5 to 7, 1883. From that time interest in trap shooting became general in the East. Then it spread westward, and in 1962, when the Grand American Handlicap was held at Kansas City, Mo., there was an entry the of the stith fits Handleap was held at Kansas City, Mo., there was an entry list of 486, with 456 actual starters. Last year the sport had practically captured every section of the country, and four new handleaps were arranged. The Eastern Handleap was held at Philadelphila; the Southern at Nashville, Tenn.; the Western at Den-ver, Colo., and the Pacific Coast Handl-cap at Los Angeles, Cal. All were suc-ceases in every way. For the present year the hoard of di-rectors is composed of J. A. Haskell, pres-ident; W. F. Parker, vice-president; A. C. Barrell, treasurer; T. H. Keller, Chas. Tatham, A. H. Dursion and J. T. Skelley, with Elmer E. Shaner as secretary-man-ager.

ager. The interstate tournaments for the coming season will be the Southern Han-diene, at Richmond. Va., May § to 10; the Grand American Handleap, at Chicago, June 18 to 21; the Eastern Handleap, at Boston, July 16 to 18; the Western Handl-cap, at Denver, August 20 to 22, and the Pacific Coast Handleap, at Spokane. Wash., September 10 to 12



FIGHT NARROWS FOR THE TRI-CITY LEAGUE PENNANT.

Frakes Has Little Best Chance to Win, Because It Has Long a Series at Home.

The pennant race of the TriCity League has settled down to three teams-the Frakes, St. Johns and Woodburn. And at present it looks as if the Milliners will be successful in carrying off the rag.

They have been playing away from home for some time, while the other two teams have been lucky enough to have all their games in their home towns. But now the Frakes will play at home, and the two other teams will be compelled to go around the circuit.

around the circuit. A meeting of the officials of the lengue was held Thursday night, and it was decided to enforce stringently the league's blacklist clause. By this ruling play-ers who jump to teams on which there are blacklisted players will themselves be blacklisted. blacklisted. Ed Davey, who was one of the um-

pires of the league, left this week for Stevenson, Wash., where he will engage in business. He will manage a ball team in that town, and from all reports will have a very fast bunch. Higgins and Emrick of the Trunks, and Adams and Porterfield of St. Johns have jumped to this feam, and Davey is now trying to get Ash Houston. He promises to secure

good positions for all the men and give them a good chance to play ball on Sundays. Sor aebody at Schiller's the other night asked Fred "Goggy" Gardiner if Stevenson is in the Trolley League. Now "Gog-gy" doesn't like to see the good men of the league jumping, and consequently has no liking for Davey"s. feam. "Trolley League! Get off your foot. It

is a gasolite launch league. The only way you can get to Stevenson is to swim or hire a boat."

Harvey Newell, who at the beginning of the season was the field captain and sec-ond baseman of the Frakes, will return and cover his old position. Joe Mangold and cover his old position. Joe Mangold will be shifted to center field, and Charlie Parroft released.

The Bankers' team, which will play a team composed of the Doctofs and Law-yers of the city on Multhomah Field, June 22, is out at practice every morning from 7 to 9. The boys are doing good work and expect to beat the professional men. The lawyers and doctors are not idle, and are out every evening, fully confident of beating their rivals. The proceeds of the game will go to charity. A number of the prominent society indices of the city will act as patronesses, and the game

fourth in the league. Columbia started off well, but through the loss of two of its best players-Otto Meore and Portarfield-the team was Myore and Porterfield—the team was weakened. The boys lost one game, played another very poor one, but after a few weeks' practice with the new men, pleked up and played great ball. Colum-bla and the High School were a standoff. The Collegians had the best of the High School lads in fielding, while High School had the best batters. The only game the two teams played this season result-ed in a 1-to-0 score and was won by the High School. Portland Academy did not do much and dropped out of the post-season series. The three other teams-East Side High School, Hill and Allen-were al; weak, and did not figure in the championship. championshin.

ROWING CREWS WORK HARD Interest in Sport Revived With Ar

rival of New Four-Oared Shell.

Since the arrival of the Portland Rowing Club's new four-oared shell, the interest in rowing has increased and every night, rain or shine, many members of the club are out at work practicing for the races. Coach Murphy has two fourcared crews out every night. He intends to pick his senior crew from these men The two crews have a good opportunity to work against each other, and all the men are exhibiting a great deal of inter-

est in the races. The new shell is pronounced by experts to be a wonder, one of the best boats ever brought to the Coast. It was built in the East and shipped by steamer to the Isthmus, by railroad over the Isthmus, shipped again by steamer to San

Francisco, and again loaded on a steamer and shipped to this city. The cause of this roundabout journey was the fact that the railroads do not care to handle shells because of the great length and the hard work of transferring the boats from one train to another. They cannot be shipped in a freight car and must al-

be shipped in a freight car and must al-ways be sent by express. If the railroads will promise to handle the long eight-cared boats, the clubs of the Northwest might all install eight-cared shells next year. There are no freight cars which are long enough to hold one of these boats, and very few express or baggage cars long enough, but if the clubs can get the railroads to promise to furnish long cars for the ship-ment of the eights then they will all

promise to furnish long cars for the sing-ment of the eights, then they will all install these crews. The plan of the Seat-tle Athletic Club to send a crew East this Summer has failed. It is not known whether it is lack of funds or the refusal of the entry that caused the failure.

WHY WHITE' SOX WIN GAMES

Umpiring to the Bad, Is Clark Griffith's Solution.

On being interviewed by a sporting writer as to why the Chicago White Sox, with no great batters and only a few great fielders, win so many games, the American League managers ex-

plain it as follows: "No club on earth can get an ever break with the umpiring there," is Clark Griffith's solution. "As soon as 18 an umpire steps on those grounds Comiskey and Jones own him. You can go the limit in quoting me as of the opinion that the unipiring in this

league is rotten." "It's the old fox, Comiskey, aided and abetted by Jones, Isbell, Davis and Donohue," said Joe Cantillon. "The schemes they scheme, the plots they plot is shameful—the other fellows." "Gol dar 'em." said Connie Mack. "You never can anticipate 'em. If you try to outguess them they make you look like a rube." league is rotten?

look like a rube." "Oh, those Sox," remarked Hughey Jennings. "Somebody on that team was a student of our old sityle of playing the game in Baltimore. You hear folks say nowadays: "Detroit outbattled Chi-

say nowadays: Detroit outbattled Chi cago, but was outgeneraled.' That's the explanation of the Sox's success." "They have great pitchers and play ball every minute." said Manager Lajole, of the Naps. promises to be one of the big outdoor

"GRANDSTAND" BALL PLAYERS game according to the schedule, the Co-tumbia, whose school year was ended, da-cided to disband. A meeting of the offi-cials of the league was held, and it was decided to cancel the game and allow the championship to rest between Colum-bia and High School. The past year has been successful, as for as interscholastic baseball is con-cerned. A new team, the East Side High School, made its appearance on an sthhave a wan-devended hine. The Origin varsity played a good fielding game, had two clever but very erratic pitchers, but was below the average in batting. It is doubtful whether any team in the North-west could beat the Eugene lads at base-capable of mighty good box work, but as a reliable pitcher, Todd, of O. A. C., out-classes them. During the season, Oregon played 15 games and lost six. The var-sity won two games from the Eugene

PULLMAN WINNER OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Baseball in the Pacific

WHITMAN IN SECOND PLACE

A commotion has been raised in Willamette Valley baseball circles be-cause certain fans at Roseburg declare that Lee Hurd, the Oregon 'varsity southpaw, played under an assumed name and in the uniform of the Eugene Colts at Roseburg last Sunday. Hurd has made a vigorous denial of the charge that he played under an assumed name, but says that the umpire simply made a mistake when he announced the batter-ies to the blackners. Hurd further says ies to the bleachers. Hurd further says that the Eugene Colts are amateurs, that his home is in Eugene and that he has a State University and Agricultural **College** Tied for First Honors in Oregon-Sport Growing in Popularity.

College baseball has been successful in the Pacific Northwest this year, and the uture of the national game as . branch of intercollegiate sport in this section seems assured. The Washington State The Washington State College closed the season with a record of victories for which the intercollegiate

his home is in Eugene and that he has a perfect right to play on his town team after the college season is closed. The University of Oregan has rules against Sunday baseball playing and against playing on outside teams while the col-lege season is on, and for this reason, it appears that young Hurd has not vio-lated the letter of the law. On the very afternoon that Hurd was pitching at Roseburg, several of the Ore-gon Agricultural College players were playing with a Corvallis town team in a game against Albany. There seems to be a frenzled desire on the part of many college players to join professional and semi-professional teams just as soon as the college season closes. The big institutions of the East and Mid-dle West are constantly having trouble championship of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is rightfully claimed. The Pullman nine won the three games from the Lewiston Normal school; two die West are constantly having trouble with their baseball men who join "brush" leagues and play under assumed hames on Summer resort nines. For this rea-son, college baseball is in bad repute in many places

from Oregon; two from Idaho, two from Whitman and one from the Cheney Nor-mal School. Besides these intercolle-giate victories, the Puliman laids, won games from the Blair, Business College, many places. The young man who lowers his stand games from the Blair, Business College, of Spokane, the Clarkston town team, the Sprague league team and the Ritzville league team. One game was lost to Whitman College; one to Ritzville and one to Tacoma. Whitman's victories over the University of Washington put the latter team out of the running and established beyond a doubt the claim of the Washington State College to the champlonghing. ing by such performances is unworthy of membership on his college team. The Amateur Athletic Union has adopted stringent rules against this species of professionalism, and it is hoped that the rules will be rigidly enforced. The leading colleges of the Pacifi Northwest should bind themselves to gether in a strong association for the protection and betterment of their ath-

Championship. Out of 17 games played, the Pullman champions won 14 victories and estab-lished a playing average of .50 per cent for the season. This is a good record for any team, and when it is remembered nship. lect. Such san association could regu-late all branches of intercollegiate sport, arrange satisfactory schedules and af-filate its membership with the Amateur Athletic Union. SPORTS LEND AID TO DIXON

for any team, and when it is remembered that there lads played against the best league teams of the Inland Empire, the showing is all the more remarkable. In batting, fielding, base-running and clever pitching the Pullman nine showed great

The team was coached by "Johnnie" Bender, the famous Nebraska athlete Bender also turned out a speedy footbal eleven at Pullman last season, and as a reward for his services has been engaged by Washington State College to train both the football and baseball teams next

Govern benefit. Whitman is entitled to second place whithin is entitled to second place among the colleges, having won two games from Idaho, two from Washington and one from Oregon. In Marquis, the Missionaries have the best amateur pitcher in the Northwest and perhaps on the whole Coast. Marquis won every On the night of the Terry testimonial Dixon slipped in Harry Harris' dress-ing-room and asked the New York boxer for 10 cents to pay his car fare nome. Dixon said that he was flat broke and without a hint to where his the whole Coast. Marguis won every game that he pitched this year, and out-classed every twirler that he met. The colleges of the Inland Empire all have breakfast was to come from. Harris handed him a \$5 note and after dressing went out into the crowd. Moving among the men he knew, Harris circulated the story that Dixon was down and out and without a penny. orking good baseball teams and while they are not equal to the Oregon colleges in football and track work, they make up for this deficiency in their ability to The sports began to dig. Part of the evening had been taken up by the auction sale of cartoons by New York play baseball. Pullman, Whitman and Idaho all had teams this season that could have given the Coast League ag-gregations a hard tusale. artists dealing with sporting subjects. There was one cartoon left, a picture of McGovern and Roosevelt with hands clasped over the caption: "The Two

Oregon and O. A, C. Are Tied.

clasped over the caption: "The Two Greatest Fighters in the World." It was agreed to put this cartoon up for Dixon's benefit and a Wall street broker secured it at \$1100. Inside of 15 minutes they raised \$1500 for Dixon and the money was placed. The intercollegiate championship of Oregon was not sattled, but resulted in a tie between the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College. The Oregon varsity won the first game by f for Dixon and the money was placed in to 3, but lost the return game to Corval-lis by 6 to 4. A third game should have been arranged, and the championship setthe hands of a committee, with instruc-tions to dole it out to Dixon at the rate of \$25 a week lied, but as college closed at Corvallis parly last week and as examinations were tied during his time as a topnotcher, but he on at Eugene, such a game was out of the question.

Agricultural College came to the The front this year with a number of good players, and, by another season, should have a well-developed nine. The Oregon



Hurd Plays at Raseburg.

the Pacific

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player, or who recognize one when they really have but a superficial knowledge. and overlook the most essential points the game." see him. "I make it a point to watch the player who is always applauded when he goes to the plate, and I find that nine times out of ten he is not as good a player as the fellow who is never heard of, but goes pegging along day in and day out doing things for his team in an easy, unostentatious way. "There are entirely too many players who give too much attention to the e him

\$12,000 Paid for Six Yearlings.

First and

Taylor

According to news from Lexington, Ky., thoroughbred yearlings are going

to be in great demand this season. There is a shortake in the Kentucky crop, and it looks now as if the offer-ings in the Eastern market will be short by several hundred head. Already turfmen thinking about their 1908 "There are entirely too many players who give too much attention to the crowd's wishes and appiause, and they are the fellows who never help you win a pennant. The player who pays any attention to the stands is very apt to sacrifice his team's interest for the sake of a little applause. He will try to make a star play out of an easy one, and the public is very often fooled into be-lieving such a player a star when he is really constantly jeopardizing his team's interest for his own benefit. "Theve witnessed many games from turfmen, thinking about their racing stables, are casting about for material. Most of the youngsters have been scheduled in the sales and cannot he bought privately. Henry McDaniel, trainer for M. H. Tichenor, looked over vearings owned by a number of breedtrainer for M. H. Tichenor, looked over yearlings owned by a number of breeders at Lexington, and it is said that he

really constantly jeopardizing his team's interest for his own banefit. "I have witnessed many games from the grand stand and listened to the com-ments of those about me while have thoroughly convinced me that while every one thinks they know the game, they



Successful Season of College

Northwest.

letic field this season, and came out

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and Cheek, the Olympic hurdlers, are equally as fast as the speedy Moores and there will be some great going in these races. If Zacharias is at his best, Flaw may not have such an easy time in the hanmer throw. McKinney should win the shot-put and discus throw, and possibly the 58-pound weight event, and Hug is capable of winning points in all of the weight-throwing contests. Kelly ought to win the sprints and broad jump, while Reid and Greenhaw stand an even chance with Thomile and Edmunson in the middle-distance runs. Wills, of the Seattle Athletic Club, is regarded as a dangerous man in the 440-yard dash, and Dave Grant, of the same team, is a clever performer in the high jump.

a clever performer in the high jump. DeVolt, the Corvallis distance run-ner, may run for Multnomah and if he does, the fast men of Spokane will have to look to their laurels.

Spokane Is Out to Win.

Pearson is counted on to win many points in the sprints for the Spokane aggregation, and Pearson. Thornile, Hall and Edmunson are regarded by Spokane sports as sure winners of the relay race. One of the latest acquisi-tions to the Spokane team is Adams, the obampion pole variation of the the champion pole vaulter of Uiah. Adams has a record of 11 feet 3 inches, and Holdman (Seattle) will have to do some high stunts if he beats the Uiah and. Spokane may have Bob Corey, the Montana sprinter who chased Kelly home in the record-breaking sprint at Spokane has season. The Spokane ag-gregation is out to win, and will bring a strong, well-balanced team over to the mast. The Spokane magazer has a strong, well-balanced team over to the meet. The Spokane manager has objected to the 53-pound weight, in which event his team has no reliable men, and has insisted upon the addi-tion of the relay race to the pro-gramme. Manager Inglis will add the relay event because he overlooked it in the first place, but he has refused to remove the big weight event from the programme. the programme.

Hayword to Come Today.

Hayword to Come Today. Trainer Hayword will come down from Eugene today and will hold a conference with Bert Kerrigan and Frank Lonergan, who have charge of the Multnomah team. He will return to .ugene tonight and will bring seven or eight of his best men down here on Thursd.y. The Corvalits men who have been invited to run under Mult-nomah colors will probably arrive the same day. A number of local celeb-rities are in training and it is cer-tain that Hayword will ave plenty of men from which to select his team. The Multnomah asgregation will leave for Seattle at 4:30 P. M. on Thurs-day.

INTEREST IN TRAPSHOOTING

Growth of Sport Indicated by For-

mation of Interstate Tornaments.

Trap shooting, a growing sport among shotgun shooters, owes much to the In-terstate Association for the Promotion of Trap Shooting, which has parfected the rules, organized the tournaments and as-sisted in many ways to raise it to its Started in 1892, it had a pretty hard

Dixon has earned more than \$100,000

knew what it was to save

WINNERS OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1907



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON TRACK TEAM.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugens, Or., June 15 .-- (Special.)-The Oregon track team has closed a most successful season, and has not only won the championship of the Pacific Northwest with comparative ease, but has established many excellent records.

The men represented in the above ploture are as follows (reading from left to right): Top row-McCarty (manager), Hug, Moores (captain), Hayward (trainer), Zachariais, Moulton, McKinney, Bean (assistant manager). Middle row-Obsticutfer, Sullivan, Dodson, Huston, McEwan, Kelly (captain-elect).

Bottom row-Robinson, Reid, Kuykendall, Woods, Platts.

As Hug and McKinney are the only members of the team who will be lost by graduation this year, the university seems assured of a formidable track aggregation next season

RHEUMATISM

The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by indigestion, chronic constipation, and the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural eliminative organs have failed to carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood dis-cases it can be transmitted from parent to child. The aches and pains of the discase are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with lini-ments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however, as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms while the real cause of the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the blood remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. S. S. cures Rheumatism by driving the cause out of the blood. It thor-oughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. S. S. stimulates and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly description acid and correction matter in the muscles joints, nerves and depositing acrid and corrosive matter in the muscles, joints, nerves and bones, the body is soothed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood, which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of roots, herbs and barks which possess both purilying and tonic properties-just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

