MULTNOMAH MAY SEND TEAM EAST

Plan on Foot to Enter Four Men in Amateur Athletic Union Championship.

FIRST PROJECT ABANDONED

Pacific Northwest Association Will Not Be Represented at Jamestown Meet—Why Multnomah Lost at Seattle.

Pacific Northwest Athletic Association will not be represented by a team at Jamestown games in September. The proposition of sending an All-West aggregation to the Amateur Athletic Union championships seems to have a natural death, and there is no likelihood of any effort being made to organize a team. Spokane and Seattle have declined to take a hand in raising of the necessary funds to make the undertaking and Multnomah cannot do it alone.

The matters now stand, Multnomah may enter a four-man team, consisting of Smithson, Zackarias and McKinney, but there is some doubt about this point, and it is possible that none of the track men of the Pacific Northwest will compete in the big games. With the four men in the best of condition, Multnomah could make a creditable showing against the best teams of the East. Kelly's ability in the sprints and Smithson's speed in the hurdle and the weight-throwing prowess of Zackarias and McKinney would insure a good score for the local club.

While no definite steps have been taken toward the organization of a team for the Jamestown meet, there has been considerable talk about the matter, and it is quite likely that something will be done during the next few days. It is possible that a try-out will be held early in August to test the condition of the men and determine just who are to be included in the membership of the team.

Knockers Wield Hammers.

Multnomah's failure to win the P. N. championships at Seattle has set the knockers to working overtime and many uncomplimentary things have been said about certain members of the team. Dan Kelly has been the object of most of the abuse and many unfair and unjust remarks have been made about him. For since Kelly made his record at Spokane last year, little bunches of knockers in different parts of the Pacific Northwest have neglected no opportunity to belittle the Oregon sprinter and tear at his records. Most of these knocks have come from collegians who are Oregon's rivals in athletics and from disgruntled sports here and there who are sore at Multnomah.

The latest charge against Kelly is that he was afraid to enter the Seattle meet and feigned an injury in order to avoid a race with Martin, of Spokane, and Smithson. Such talk is absurd and should have no place in the minds of fair-minded people. Kelly had nobody to be afraid of at Seattle. He was not afraid of Smithson.

Besides, Smithson was not in condition, as he was suffering from a badly strained tendon. As for young Martin, he didn't run fast enough to get warm. Huston, an Oregon freshman who is not in Kelly's class, ran away from Martin and finished a close second to Gearhart, the Olympic man who won the 100-yard dash. Had Huston not been penalized for a false start he would have beaten Gearhart.

All this talk about Kelly's being afraid of his rival sprinters is pure fiction, inspired by petty jealousies and circulated by an anvil chorus that loves fair play. As a matter of fact, Kelly strained a muscle in his leg on the day before the meet and was not able to compete. Nobody regrets the accident more than Kelly himself, as he was captain of the Multnomah team and was especially anxious to win the meet.

Kelly is now in Eugene, where he has accepted a position for the Summer. He is recovering from his injury and he should be in first-class shape by July 4. Kelly is very anxious to go to Jamestown and as soon as possible he will begin light work under the direction of Trainer Hayward. His progress will be watched with interest by his many friends throughout the Northwest.

If the proposition of sending a four-man team to represent Multnomah at Jamestown falls to materialize, the club may send Kelly and Hayward, provided, of course, that the champion shows good form in his tryouts and is in shape to do himself and the club justice.

Despite the knock that he has received, Kelly is still the idol of Northwest athletes and there are many in these parts who believe that he can show his heels to Charley Parsons or any other man. At any rate, Kelly's friends want him to have an opportunity to go East and meet the best men of the country. The boy really deserves the opportunity, as he has outclassed everything in the states of Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana. There is some difference of opinion about the genuineness of his 9 3-5 seconds record at Spokane, but the cold fact remains that Kelly is the fastest sprinter that ever donned a spike in the Northwest.

Why Multnomah Lost.

It was unfortunate for Multnomah that Moores and McKinney were not at the Seattle meet. The presence of these men, or either of them, would have brought victory to Multnomah. It has been said by the knockers that Moores and McKinney deliberately threw Multnomah down and that their absence was part of a general preconceived plot to bring about Multnomah's defeat. As a matter of fact, Moores never at any time had any notion of going to Seattle, as he had not finished his final examinations. He was taken ill with mumps the day before the meet and would have been of no use to the team had he been present. McKinney was also detained by college work and wired Manager Lonergan that he could not leave Eugene.

To those who know Moores and McKinney, the charges that they gave Multnomah the "double-cross" are absolutely ridiculous. They are on a par with the charge that Kelly was afraid of the other sprinters. The Northwest needs a little more good, clean athletic spirit and a little more of the "square deal" doctrine. Casting contemptible slurs at the best athletes in this part of the country and questioning their motives when things fail to come out right are samples of very bad taste.

This for San Francisco.

The San Francisco papers are crowing lustily because the four-man team from the Olympic Club won from the entire Northwest. This kind of talk is silly and brands the San Francisco crowd as a bunch of poor sports. None of the Northwest teams was a representative team at the Seattle meet. Spokane had only a few point-winners, Seattle had only about half a team and Multnomah had only one man, Zacharias, who won a first place. Had Multnomah been represented by her full strength, she would have defeated Olympic by an overwhelming majority.

THE SANTIAMS, CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM OF THE CENTRAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

LEBANON, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—The accompanying illustration shows the Santiams, the champion baseball team of the Central Willamette Valley, which lost but two games this season. The players are as follows: Lower row—Clark, center field; Simpson, right field; Snyder, pitcher; Dean, left field; Jesse Sawyer, short stop. Back row—Archart, second base; Sturtevant, catcher; Frank Sawyer, first base; Edgar, pitcher and third base; Nichols, third base and utility man.

ALBANY HORSES WORKING OUT

Owners Getting Ready for Northwest Circuit Races in Fall.

ALBANY, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Five horses are now being worked out at the S. S. Bailey track at this city for the races of the Northwest Circuit this Fall. They are Tidal Wave, Oma A., Seattle, Doc Munday and Cap Apperson. A great many other horses are being trained at the track, which is now a very busy place. A number of improvements have been made in the stables and others are in progress.

According to the present plans of John E. Kirkland, manager of the track, none of the horses will be entered in races until the State Fair. He will then enter Tidal Wave and Oma A. The other horses named will be taken to the Fair Grounds track this Fall to work out also. Kirkland may then take the string on the Northwest Circuit, though this is not definitely decided.

It is planned to place Albany on the circuit for next year's races. Bailey considers the Albany track, which he has leased for five years, as the fastest in the state, and he has placed it in fine condition. Prior to the races next Fall he will rebuild the big grandstand at the track, which was used when annual racing events were held here about 12 years ago.

TENNIS TOURNEY NEAR CLOSE

This Week Probably Will End the Matches at Irvington Club.

The Irvington Tennis Club's annual Spring tourney is fast drawing to a close, and it is expected that all the matches will be played by next Saturday. The few wet days in the past two weeks have set the tourney back, and a number of matches that were scheduled to be played have been postponed. There is considerable complaint against the state tennis finals being played at Multnomah Club. At Irvington there are six clay courts, while at Multnomah there are only two. At Multnomah the courts are covered with asphalt, which placed a player who has been accustomed to clay, at a great disadvantage. The members of the Irvington Club concede the fact that the Multnomah has the right to the State tourney, but all say that the club officials should have all the games played on the Irvington courts.

Nearly all the Multnomah Club players are members of the Irvington Club, but still they did not like the idea of playing the matches on the asphalt courts. The hard surface of these courts injures the feet of the players, and in a way makes the game slower. With only two courts to play on it would take considerable time to play off all the matches.

BASEBALL FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Tri-City League Teams and Chemawa Indians in Tournament.

Harvey E. Cross, secretary of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association, reports that the baseball tournament arranged for this year's assembly, promises to be of greater interest than ever. Five of the best teams in the State will contest for the championship as follows: Brainard's Cubs, Trunkmakers, North Pacifics (Brewers) and St. Johns, of the Tri-City League, and the Chemawa Indians. Umpire Cheyne, of the Tri-City League, will officiate at the Chautauqua series, for which the following schedule of games has been arranged, one game to be played daily at 3:30 P. M.:

July 9, Cubs vs. Chemawa; July 10, Trunks vs. Brewers; July 11, St. Johns vs. Cubs; July 12, Chemawa vs. Trunks; July 13, Brewers vs. St. Johns; July 15, Chemawa vs. Brewers; July 16, St. Johns vs. Trunks; July 18, St. Johns vs. Chemawa; July 19, Trunks vs. Cubs; July 20, final game between the two teams in the lead.

SAFETY DEVICES LACKING

EXPERT SHOWS WHERE AMERICAN CARS ARE WEAK.

Noted Whip Suggests Improvements in Road Coach Construction to Insure Greater Safety.

An incident of the recent coaching run from New York to Tuxedo and return by members of the Ladies' Four-in-Hand Driving Club brought out one of the weak points in the construction of road coaches as practiced by American builders and indorsed by horse show judges. When descending the steep Fort Lee hill on the return trip the chain by which the skid and the safety hook were attached to the front axle parted or pulled loose and the ponderous vehicle was in danger of running over the horses. This it might have done had not one of the women set the hand brake instantly, and had not the wheelers of the team been horses of unusual size and weight.

Morris E. Howlett, the noted professional whip who was in charge of the Defiance on this occasion, has always maintained that the safety hook and the skid should have separate chains, attached to the axle in different places, thus giving two entirely independent chain brakes. American coaching men and coach builders are accustomed to say that such nice precautions are unnecessary, but Mr. Howlett takes the view that a public coach, like a railroad train, should be supplied with every safety appliance obtainable. "It's a part of the game," he says, and rightly, it would seem.

There is another feature of American road coaches which Mr. Howlett criticises with good reason. This is the practice of placing the hook on which the skid hangs when not in use in such a way that the guard cannot readily throw the shoe under the wheel when the coach is running. This hook is just behind the bracket of the brake arm, and on nearly all coaches the hook opens rearward, so that the skid, when taken off, is back of the brake arm, where it cannot be adjusted. If the coach is running the guard is hanging on with one hand and thus has but one with which to handle the skid. Two hands are required to get the skid past the brake arm and put it in place under the wheel, as the hook is now set. By merely turning the hook the other way, however, so that its opening is forward, the skid could be lifted off in front of the brake arm and with one hand thrown under the wheel.

Still another improvement in coach building advocated by Mr. Howlett is a horizontal pin instead of the vertical pin now used to fasten the pole in place in the channel between the inside futchells. He points out the fact that the present style of construction leaves the pole free to fly up, as if on a hinge, in case the plates which connect the futchells and support the pole give way. Just this thing has happened once or twice in Mr. Howlett's long experience in road coaching, and each time a serious accident was narrowly averted. As a proper precaution against such accidents he favors a pin passing horizontally through the pole and the futchells, so that the pole will be held in its place even if all four of the plates give way.

ATLANTIC CITY'S AUTO FAIR

Elaborate Plans for Race on Ventnor Beach—Big Floral Parade.

The automobile carnival which is now being arranged to take place in Atlantic City for the week commencing Monday, August 5, and consisting of a two days' race meet on the well-known track at Ventnor, under the auspices of the Atlantic City Automobile Club, a grand floral automobile parade on Pacific avenue and a three days' exhibit of automobiles and supplies on the famous million-dollar pier, is rapidly making advancement and the promoters in that famous seashore resort, headed by C. Wood Tatham, are now being assured of having one of the most successful carnivals ever arranged for in this country.

The various business associations of Atlantic City have indorsed the carnival, and, coming as it does when their season is at its height, it means a week of special amusement for the visitors to that city.

Entries are being received at the offices of the carnival company in Atlantic City for the three events, while several match races have also been arranged for.

The Automobile Trade Journal has arranged to take care of the information bureau on the million-dollar pier during the carnival, while several enterprising business associations and firms both in Atlantic City and out of town have already offered cups for various events both in the races and in the parade. Harry Levey, the well-known cleanser, has offered a cup valued at $500 for the finest decorated auto in the parade, while the management of the carnival has already arranged for nearly 100 silver cups for the various events.

AFTER VANDERBILT CUP RACE

Florida Association Wants Meet for Ormond-Daytona Beach.

The Florida East Coast Automobile Association is determined to get the Vanderbilt annual international cup race run over the famous Ormond-Daytona Beach if such a thing is possible.

Major Arthur B. Foster, president of the F. E. C. A. A., arrived in New York this week from Cleveland and had a conference with W. J. Morgan at the latter's office, and later met former President Asa Paine, together with First Vice-President George N. Sebring, of Ohio, and Chairman of the Race Committee Commodore A. H. Allen, of Daytona. The former gentlemen all own fine Winter residences on the Florida east coast and are strong supporters of the A. A. A., as their club is one of the early members of the A. A. A.

A conference was had with some of the national heads of the Racing Board of the A. A. A. and the Vanderbilt Cup Commission, and it was learned from the latter that Florida stands a good chance of securing the great annual road event. It is understood that if proper protection in the guarding of the Long Island course cannot be secured the first chance will be given Florida to hold the race, and that the chance will be taken advantage of goes without saying.

It was the opinion of the Florida people when in New York that the beach course, with properly constructed land loops at ends of the course, will be the proper thing, and it is predicted that all records would be smashed if the races were given in Florida instead of on Long Island.

CRAWFORD NAMES HIS BATS

Detroit Player Loses "Horace," Which Did Yeoman Service.

Few people who sit in the stands watching Sam Crawford, of Detroit, as he stands like some massive statue waiting for the pitcher to wind up, know that all his bats are named, just as the racehorse man names his horses or the automobile fan names his machines.

Last year Sam had a big, dark-colored bat with which he was lining the ball over the infielders' heads every day. During that New York series, and, in fact, during the entire close of the season, when the Tigers were going at a fast clip, everybody on the team was using it.

"But Horace is gone now," said Sam with a quiet smile; "they broke poor Horace. They splintered him to pieces. I left him alone in the clubhouse last Fall all smashed up.

"Emma's gone, too, now. I broke Emma yesterday. Emma was that little, short, fat one."

The new bats came in recently, and when the man from Wahoo sorted out his the first thing he did was to cut his initials in them. The second was to christen them. There are Hans, and Fritz, and Julia, and Grace—and, last of all, Horace II.

Funny Play in Atlanta Game.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A funny play came up at Atlanta the other day in a game between Atlanta and Augusta. Sid Smith, the Atlanta first baseman, threw his glove at a ball that was hit over his head. He gauged the speed and distance nicely and struck the ball, it dropping right into his hands. He claimed that the batter was out, but the umpire rightfully gave the Augusta batter a hit, as the rules provide for just such a trick.

NICK WHITEHEAD RESIGNS

MANAGER OF FRAKES TEAM QUITS BASEBALL.

He Is Succeeded by Hal Pomeroy. Cubs Surprise Dopesters—Tri-City League Gossip.

Nick Whitehead, manager of the Frakes team of the Tri-City League, has resigned and turned the management of the team over to Hal Pomeroy, a well-known East Side man. The cause of this action on Whitehead's part was that baseball affairs interfered with his private business interests.

Whitehead is one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in the city. In 1896 he managed the old Monogram team, which was sent to San Francisco, and there fought for the championship of the Coast. During the Spanish-American War Whitehead, at that time a member of the Second Oregon, made up a team of the men of his regiment and won the championship of the army over 13 other teams. Whitehead has always been connected with baseball. He played left field and second base for Multnomah Club, and has filled positions with various other amateur and semi-professional teams. For the last five years Whitehead has not played the game, but has devoted himself entirely to managing teams, one of the most successful of which was the Pantellas.

When the organization of the Tri-City League was proposed Whitehead was one of the first to boost the proposition. He worked hard at it for months, and devoted nearly all his time to the game. He was instrumental in forming the League and putting it on a business basis, and did more, perhaps, for the organization than any other man.

Hal Pomeroy, the man who will succeed Whitehead, has a fine reputation as a baseball man, and ought to be able to make a success, as Nick has, of the team.

The Brainard Cubs, the team that took the two games from the Brews last Sunday, certainly surprised the dopesters of the League; Harry Smith's players were counted as members of the down-and-out club. Manager Heiser cannot be blamed, neither can the team. Most of the regular players are on the sick list. Heiser was forced to pitch Ray in two games in one day, and use a little fellow, McBride, to catch. The Brews are the making of a good team, and if they can be lucky enough to pull out of the hospital class, they ought to make it interesting for the other teams. They haven't much chance now in the pennant race, still they ought to be able to pull up to second or third place. Pender, the big fellow who deserted Heiser for the Frakes, is a fine pitcher as long as he has good support, but once his team begins to make bungles, the big boy goes to pieces. With a fast team such as the Frakes behind him, he ought to do wonders.

"Dandy" Joe Fay will not be back in harness for two weeks. A bad leg which has been bothering him ever since he was injured while playing for Portland in the series against Los Angeles, does not seem to grow better, and Joe is forced to go about with a cane. He is the mainstay of the whole Frakes infield, and the Milliners would stand a better chance against Woodburn today if they had the "Dandy Kid" in at short.

The Woodburn-St. Johns game on Wednesday was a hot one. Fighting an uphill game from the first inning, the Apostles never gave up, but continued to play harder. A long drive by Clarke Moore in the ninth, made with two on the perches, was called foul by Umpire Rankin, and lost the game for the Apostles. Nearly everybody who saw the ball stated that it was fair.

Manager Partlow, of the Trunks, has picked up a new team altogether, and in fact will be able to show the other teams some baseball wrinkles. Partlow has been playing under hard luck throughout the whole season. Shockley, a new man from Pendleton, will play second, and from his record in the brush, ought to make good. He is a fast man on his feet, a fair hitter and has all the good qualities of a ballplayer.

GOSSIP OF DIAMOND

Beavers Strengthened by the Acquisition of Atherton.

GOOD SHAPE TO WIN GAMES

After Next Week at San Francisco, Portland Will Have Six Straight Series at Home—Two Men Are to Be Dropped.

Jack Atherton, the tardy first-sacker of the Beavers, has at last wandered into the fold. Tuesday afternoon, in the opening game with Hi Henry Berry's crew, the big fellow made his first appearance. He did not shine particularly in that game, and has not been doing very much since, but it must be remembered that he is new. In a week or so he will probably get used to the team and play in his old form. There is no denying the fact that Atherton has a good reputation in the Tri-State League, and ought to show just as well here.

With Atherton at first and Schimpff at short, the fans couldn't want much more. Should Yates show up, McCredie will have a chance to release the two bushers, Wilson and Wallace, and put the hard-hitting college lad in the outfield. This fellow Wallace doesn't seem to amount to much. Out of ten times at bat last week, he did not get one hit, and in one case was responsible for the loss of a game. Wilson is a stick, too. He can run under a fly and take it, and that is about all. In the few games he played at home he was the easy mark for the opposing pitchers. Nearly every time at bat he was ozoned.

There has been a great deal of complaint from the wise ones, and one of the stock-in-trade arguments that the knockers put up was, "Why don't McCredie get a first baseman and a shortstop?" Well, he has both now, and is showing the balltossers of the Southland the way the National game ought to be played.

A dispatch from Los Angeles states that at the afternoon game on the Fourth a large crowd of 2500 people attended. There were nearly that many present at the Tri-City League game in Portland. If that is the way that the people of the South support a winning team, Hi Henry Berry certainly deserves pity. At the last game that the Beavers played here, before the trip south, the attendance was 5000. Then there were 6000 people at the races at Irvington and 1000 at the ball game at St. Johns.

The Beavers have a week with Kid Mohler's crew, then six straight series at home. If they are able to break even with the Seals they should crawl up some at home. They are now getting dangerous, even all the Southern sporting authorities now admit that the Beavers are now a figure in the pennant race.

Pat Donahue, the little backstop, is now called the "aggressive" Mr. Donahue, because of his habit of asking umpires to come out behind the backstop. Donnie isn't quite as bad as old Cap Dillon, or Kid Mohler or even he isn't in a class with Street.

There is some talk that McCredie has traded Ben Henderson for three players to the Boston Nationals. Anderson is with Stockton, and a few months ago McCredie had a deal on with Tenny, of the Nationals, to trade the pitcher. Henderson refused to go unless he received part of the purchase money, and as McCredie refused to talk with him on that basis, it was thought that the deal was off. Tenny may have completed other arrangements with Bennie thereby, but at present it is not known whether there is any truth to the report. Tenny is in the South looking for players.

On the morning of the Fourth, Hi Henry Berry tried out a couple of young bushers, Gamble and Fraezer, who had played the game with the Beaver Hartmen. The youngsters certainly got bumped a few, and after the game was over, Hi Henry avowed that he would accede to the demands of the public no more, and never again would hire a player because he was a Native Son. It seems that the two youngsters are popular in the Southland.

Bill Sweeny, who was traded to the Boston Nationals by the Chicago Cubs, has not been given a chance to show up. Bill has been unfortunate during the whole season, and has been on the bench most of the time.

Catcher Street, of the Seals, who is back in the game, after a week in the hospital, had something more than a bad leg. It was rumored among the players that the big backstop and Barney Joy, the Kanaka twirler, had a personal encounter during the Oakland-San Francisco series, and that the result was a week in the hospital for the man who works the receiving end for Mohler's crew.

Rumor has it that Kit Carson and Bassey will be handed releases, and that the two new men, Yates and Atherton, will put in their appearance. If the fans lose Bassey there will be a howl, for the dark-haired little fellow is one of the most popular players in the town. Carl Moore will be out of the game for a few days more. A broken hand is the cause of his dropping out. While playing here, Moore was bothered by a badly-split hand, an injury which would have caused almost any man to stop playing. But he was game, and played every day. In the games with Oakland he led the team in hitting, and is credited with seven hits out of 16 times at bat.

BRIGHT FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Oregon Has Splendid Material to Replace Lost Veterans.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—Despite the loss of Chandler, Hug, Latourette, McKinney and possibly Moullen, the prospects for a strong football team at the University of Oregon are exceptionally bright. Of the players above mentioned the first four were graduated last month, while Moullen has accepted a position at Modesto, Cal., and will, in all probability, not continue his college course.

Out of the 17 men who played on the varsity eleven last season, 12 will be in college next semester. The team will be captained by Gordon C. Moores, '08, the speedy end rush. Another candidate for end will be Hawley, '10, formerly captain of the Baker City High School team. Hawley played in Captain Chandler's place in the last half of the Thanksgiving game against Multnomah last year. Walker, '10, an old Corvallis player; Harvey Huston, '08, formerly of the University of California, and M. Hurd, '10, will also try for the end positions. Arnspiger, '08, will appear for the last time in his tackle position, and Hammond, '08, will play at guard or tackle. Scott, '10; Gillis, '10; McIntyre, '09, and Pinkham, '10, are among the big fellows who will try for line positions. They are all experienced men, capable of putting up a fine game.

Behind the line, Oregon will have Kuykendall, '08, the reliable little quarterback, who distinguished himself last season; Zacharias, '08, and Clark, '10, the big halfbacks. McKinney's place at fullback will be hard to fill, but it is thought that Clark will be shifted to fullback, as he played that position before coming to college. Clark is a better punter than Moullen, but is not as certain on place-kicks. Dodson, '10; Oberteuffer, '08, and several old second-team players will try for positions behind the line.

Besides the many veterans who will be candidates for the team Oregon will have a large number of freshmen, who will make the older players fight hard in order to retain their positions. Manager Kestly says that some of the freshmen players are just as good as several of the old varsity men and that they will be given an equal opportunity to make the team.

The varsity schedule, which includes games with Pacific, Idaho, Willamette, Washington, Corvallis, Multnomah and possibly Pullman, has already been announced. Manager Kestly will also arrange a series of games for the second team.

Coach Gordon B. Frost will reach Eugene on September 22. He is now in the East, where he will make a study of the latest methods of coaching during the Summer. He will remain in the East until the early season practice begins at the big universities and will be well prepared for his season's work. It is highly probable that Chandler, Hug, McKinney and other veteran men of the Oregon team will come to Eugene for a few weeks next Fall in order to help Frost put the finishing touches on the team before the important games.

AUTO RACES LIKE HORSE RACES

Close Finishes and Several Breakdowns, but None Hurt.

LONDON, July 6.—The first motorcar race meeting at the new Brooklands track, Weybridge, today attracted immense crowds. The races were planned upon the same lines as horse racing. The vehicles were started simultaneously; the only criterion of success being priority in passing the winning post. The drivers, among whom were leading Continental experts, wore colors like jockeys. The stakes in the half dozen races aggregated $22,500, the richest being the Montague Cup, valued at $3500 besides a trophy worth $1000. The distance was 10 miles.

No official times were taken, but the cars in some cases attained a speed of 90 miles an hour. Several of the finishes were close and exciting and one event resulted in a dead heat. There were several breakdowns, but no one was hurt. There were 11 starters in the contest for the Montague Cup, which was won by an Englishman, J. E. Hutton, on a German car after an exciting race.

AMERICAN IN SECOND PLACE

Makes Desperate Race for English 100-Yard Championship.

LONDON, July 6.—M. J. Hartwell and R. L. Olson, of the University of Pennsylvania, competed for the Amateur Association athletic championships at Fallow Field this afternoon. J. F. Morton, holder, won the 100 yards by a foot, after a desperate race. Cartwell was second. Time, 10¾ seconds.

Cartwell won a preliminary heat of the 220-yard race in 24 seconds, but could only reach third place in the final, which was won by J. P. George, London Athletic Club, by a yard. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

The long jump was won by Dennis Murray, Dublin A. C., with 22 feet; Olsen was fourth with 20 feet.

Olsen won a preliminary heat of the 220-yard race. Time, 24 seconds.

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