

"OREGONS" MADE TRIUMPHAL TOUR

Won 48 Games, Lost Eight and
One Was Draw on Trip
Through 22 States.

MUCH ADVERTISING DONE

One of Conditions of Tour Was That
Oregon Literature Should Be Dis-
tributed at Each Game Played.
Treated Well Everywhere.

For over three months it has been in-
teresting reading from day to day that
the "Oregons" basketball team had been
victorious over some crack Eastern team
or other by a very heavy score, for 48
times a victory was recorded, there were
eight defeats and one game was a draw.
That is the record of the greatest travel-
ing athletic organization that has ever
been sent out of Oregon, and when it is
realized that the world-beating team
came from the little up-valley town of
Dallas, there is some reason for wonder.
At any rate that was somewhat of the
feeling raised in the minds of some of
the thousands of Easterners who have
watched the "Pride of Dallas" beat all
comers on their tour. Last year the
team was known as Dallas College, and
under that title won the championship of
the Oregon State League. When the idea
of a tour was first mooted it was
enthusiastically taken up by Dallas
business men, who raised an emergency
fund of \$2000 to cover the expenses, un-
der the condition that the team was to
distribute Oregon literature at the doors
of their game courts and do all in their
power to boost the Dallas country. The
team fulfilled all the requirements and
made as good a job as any team without
any basketball traveling has ever done
before from the point of view of clean,
healthy play, management and sports-
manship.

Team Has Lost Money.

Although the trip of the team to date
has resulted in less than about \$1000,
it is believed that the majority of this
sum will be raised by games to be
played in and around Dallas, in order
that the team may break even without
having recourse to the emergency fund.
The trip has extended over 10,000 miles
and consumed nearly three months.
Starting December 14 last, Oregon soil
was touched again on March 8.
The boys describe the people they met
as being a very fine crowd. There were
some bad, and the bad ones were very
ragged indeed, as a member of the team
expressed it. None of the team seemed
inclined to stay in any Eastern city and
generally seemed to be more than con-
tent with Oregon. They say that they
never saw a city ahead of Portland for
either business or cleanliness. As be-
tween the management and the players,
the games went very well. There were
none of the little hitches that
usually mar trips of this nature and
from the first game at Ellensburg,
Wash., to the last at the Multnomah
Club Thursday, every one was satisfied.
On their return to Oregon they were
warmly entertained at Ashland by the
basketball club there and in fact they
say that at Ashland they had the best
time of the tour. The Multnomah
Club team was another bunch of sports-
men who liked them very much. They
thing—and did it. The next little supper
given to the victors by the losers at the
Fiskins lost none of its geniality by reason
of the fact that the Multnomah play-
ers gloried in the fact that they had
been beaten by an Oregon team.

Play in 42 States.

The quintet played in 22 different
states and never played more than five
games in any one state. Five games
were played in both Iowa and Ohio and
four in Montana. Three of the latter
games being at Billings.
The "Oregons" scored 1962 points, as
against 691 put up by their opponents, or
nearly 3 to 1. The greatest number of
points scored in any one game was at
Billings, where the Billings Athletic Club
bit the dust to the tune of 97 to 8, while
at Ellensburg, Wash., the "Oregons" got
a 57 to 2 victory. The smallest number
of points scored was at Detroit, against
the Detroit Athletic Club, 2-0 being the
result of the contest.

The Oregons traveled in a party of 10,
consisting of C. B. Fenton, and N. F.
Reed, forwards; E. Shaw, the star cen-
ter; A. R. Morton and C. L. Shaw, the
guards; L. Rice and E. A. Teats, for-
wards; and T. Savery, general utility
man. E. A. Teats was playing manager
and E. Shaw captain, while H. L. Pen-
ton was business manager. Mr. Fenton
also took his wife along.
The date and result of each game
played was as follows:

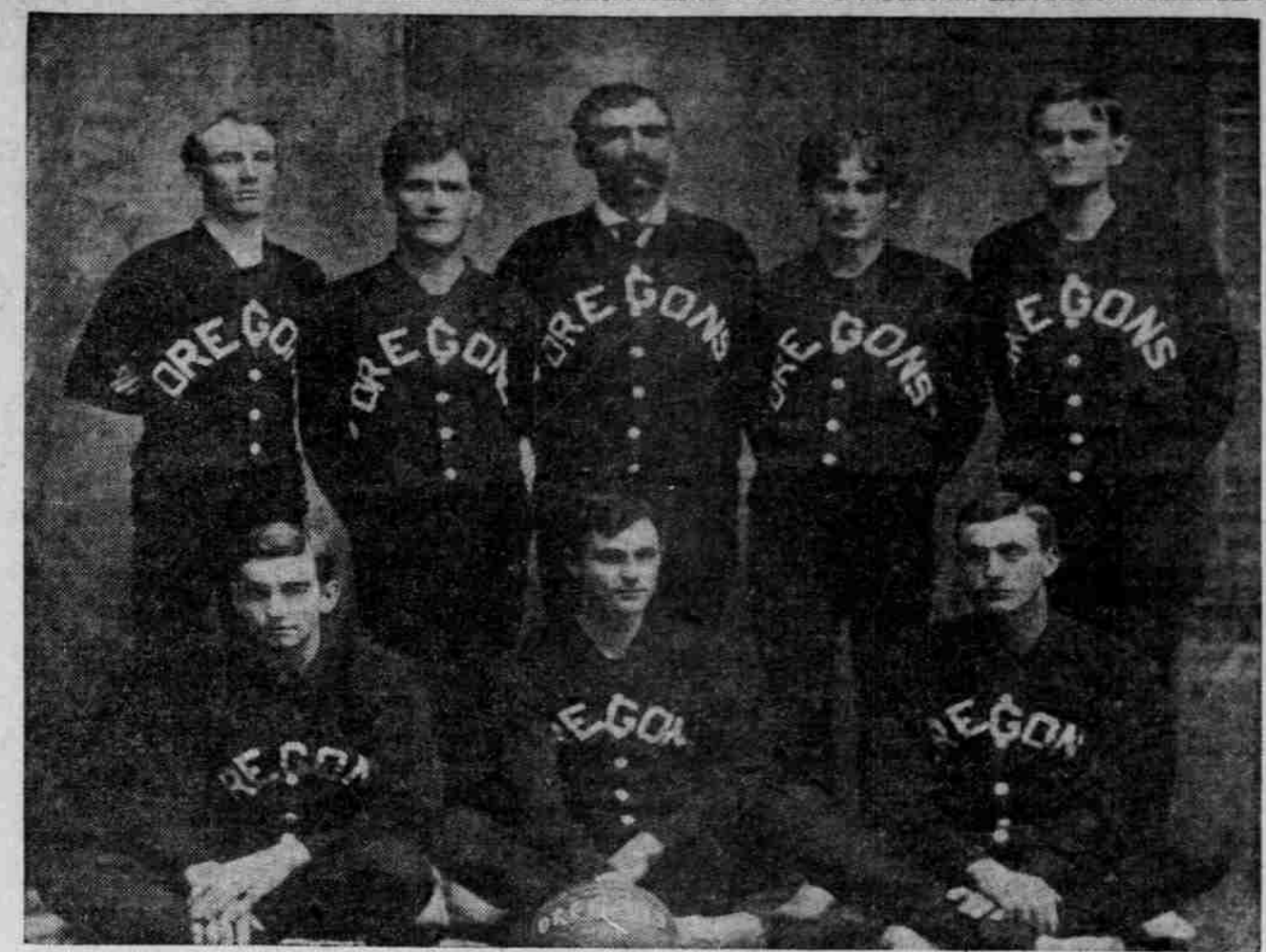
Results of Games Played.

Oregons.	43	Vancouver A. C.	18	Dec.
Oregons.	44	Winlock A. C.	18	
Oregons.	45	Seattle Y. M. C. A.	18	
Oregons.	46	Redding Y. M. C. A.	17	
Oregons.	47	Ellensburg	18	
Oregons.	48	Spokane Y. M. C. A.	18	
Oregons.	49	Anacostia A. C.	16	
Oregons.	50	Billings	14	
Oregons.	51	Billings Co. K.	15	
Oregons.	52	Dickinson Co. K.	19	
Oregons.	53	Jameson A. C.	16	
Oregons.	54	Minneapolis	16	
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Oregons.	56	Stillwater Co. G.	20	
Oregons.	57	Redding Co. G.	16	
Oregons.	58	Redding Y. M. C. A.	17	
Oregons.	59	La Crosse Y. M. C. A.	23	
Oregons.	60	Portage Co. K.	21	
Oregons.	61	Portage Co. K.	10	
Oregons.	62	Pond du Lac Co. E.	14	
Oregons.	63	Pond du Lac Co. E.	23	
Oregons.	64	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	65	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	66	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	67	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	68	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	69	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	70	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	71	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	72	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	73	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	74	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	75	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	76	Neenah Co. I.	11	
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Oregons.	78	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	79	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	80	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	81	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	82	Neenah Co. I.	11	
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Oregons.	85	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	86	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	87	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	88	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	89	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	90	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	91	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	92	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	93	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	94	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	95	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	96	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	97	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	98	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	99	Neenah Co. I.	11	
Oregons.	100	Neenah Co. I.	11	

HALF PRICE TO BUILDERS

See Rose City Park adv. Page 10, sec-
tion 3.

FAMOUS ORGANIZATION THAT MADE PHENOMENAL RECORD AGAINST EASTERN ATHLETES



DALLAS BASKETBALL TEAM, THE OREGONS.
Front row (left to right) Fenton, C. Shaw, E. Shaw. Rear row—Reed, Teats (playing manager), R.
Fenton (business manager), Morton and Savery.

NOT COUNTED OUT

Gans and Young Corbett Come
to Life Once More.

RESURRECTED IN GOTHAM

Interesting Gossip About How Many
"Has Beens" of Ring Fame Poke
Heads Out of Graves and
Shout "Ad Sum."

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Who said prizefighters never come back
after being defeated decisively? Who
ever he was he must have reckoned with
out Joe Gans and Young Corbett, for both
of them have re-entered the ring before
the Gotham sports who seem to have
successfully solved the old question as far
as the boxing game is concerned. At any
rate New York is enjoying boxing
matches and the Anthony Comstock, Dr.
Parkhurst and the balance of the puri-
tarian brigade must like or lump it.
Friday night "Old Joe" Gans, the hero
of three battles with Battling (etc.) Nel-
son, and who was decisively beaten in the
last two, and probably lost the first one
also, though declared the winner, came
back to life by trimming James White, the
Britisher who once upon a time gained
some little fame by meeting James Ed-
ward Brit of ulna bone fame. The de-
ponent who set forth the performances of
the principals Friday night said north-
ing about the use of the new prize ring
regenerator, oxygen. This is strange, for
Young Corbett, "Tink" Russell, and a few
more "has beens" have been enabled to
come back by the use of this new re-
viver, and why shouldn't Gans do like-
wise?

Joe, however, during his long term of
ring experience, was often referred to as
being castles in the air, and it is prob-
ably only the sixth or seventh
time he is experiencing.

At any rate New York is being inflicted
with his efforts and for that reason he
should be thankful. The scraps are far
enough away to make us feel joyful in
the fact that the lid is still on.

"Tis tuff," said an old sport the other
day while commenting on the new lease
of life given the fighting game in New
York. "It is indeed, when de guys of de
big burg can have dere scraps and get a
good run for dere money, and 'cause we
live out here in de sanctimonious willige
we've got to go to Sunday school or see
a bum wrestling bout in order to stir up
our sluggish blood. 'Tis tuff, 'tis tuff."
And with a depressing sigh of the
grizzled head the old sport ambled on
his way. But the old fellow fails to re-
collect that with very few exceptions there
are no fighters worth seeing these days.
Still the fans are so hungry for some-
thing in line that they would flock
to a match between Jack Munroe and
Bill Squire, the premier adorners in the
lemon hall of fame.

Somebody must have cut the string to
the screeching bullwags when California
way, for we have not been satiated with
the details of a meritorious scrap for
years. The citizens of the Golden State are
too busily engaged in picking the few
remaining winners at the racetracks be-
fore the lid on that branch is clamped on.
This seems like a reasonable solution.
Everybody buys dog sheets in California.

John L. Sullivan has spotted a
younger man he thinks possesses great
ability. This chap is named O'Donnell
and is now living at Seattle, which is
the home of which James Corbett, et
al., have boasted for many years has
gone by the board, or any other old way?

It would seem so, or else the lemon crop
has been so badly depleted by the re-
opening of the sport in New York that
they cannot organize a committee of two
live out here in de sanctimonious willige
we've got to go to Sunday school or see
a bum wrestling bout in order to stir up
our sluggish blood. "Tis tuff, 'tis tuff."

CHAMPS WILL MEET

Wrestlers Hold Tournament
Here Monday, April 19.

CLUB AGAINST PULLMAN

Tourney Will Be First Given Over
Solely to Best Grappling Game
Ever Held Under Direc-
tion of Winged M.

INDIAN MAY COME HERE

O'CONNELL SEEKS GO WITH WAR
EAGLE II.

Rough in Methods, but Multnomah Man Does Not Fear Him—Match With Tremblay Waits.

Eddie O'Connell is endeavoring to
get a match with War Eagle II, a full-
blooded Oronoga Indian, who is now
attracting considerable attention by
his feats on the mat in the Eastern
States. This Indian is not the old War
Eagle who wrestled in the days of Joe
Acton, Muldoon and the other veterans,
but is a young fellow who is a gradu-
ate of one of the Indian schools in the
East. He is said to be fast, speedy and
somewhat rough wrestler, but as he
weighs 151 pounds, being close to
O'Connell's weight, the latter is anx-
ious to take him on for a match on
March 25. This date was originally set
for Eugene Tremblay, but this clever
grappler is tied up with several
matches in the Middle West, and has
requested O'Connell to reserve the
April date for him, which will be done.
In the meantime O'Connell has heard
from the manager of War Eagle and
expects to line that wrestler up for
the coming date.

The Indian wrestler should prove
one of the hardest propositions O'Con-
nell has yet been up against, and it is
expected that he will prove a strong
drawing card. Until the War Eagle
proposition was broached to O'Connell
he had been prepared to arrange a
match with Carl Busch, a light heavy-
weight wrestler from Germany, who
claims the championship of that divi-
sion in his native land. This man has
been more or less successful in the
Eastern and New England States last
year, and frequently challenges O'Con-
nell to a handicap match in which he
agrees to throw the Multnomah Club
instructor three times in one hour.

O'Connell has always been anxious to
take him on, but his dates in the East
last year prevented him arranging a
satisfactory date. At that time O'Con-
nell was an instructor at Yale Univer-
sity and had but little leisure time on
his hands. Since O'Connell took up
wrestling in Portland, he has been
howling for a match, but if the bout
with War Eagle comes through, he
will be disappointed for some time be-
cause O'Connell expects to meet Trem-
blay after the bout scheduled for
March 25, for that is the date set for
either the Indian or the German. In
either event the wrestling fans can
expect a good match.

Con Albright and Dan Sullivan are
working out for their match, which
takes place next Tuesday night at Mer-
rill's Hall. Both men are feeling fit
for the bout, and each expresses con-
fidence in his ability to win. Albright
is especially anxious to score, for he
believes that a victory will eventually
insure him a return match with O'Con-
nell, who recently defeated him in one
of the prettiest matches ever seen in
the Northwest.

Albright is delighted with the
weather conditions now prevailing, for
he says that what he needs to condi-
tion himself is road work, and the sun-
shine makes this branch of training
possible. He says he will wager a neat
sum on himself, and seems confident
of victory.

REBATE

ROSE CITY PARK

OREGON RELAY TEAM WINS

Defeats O. A. C. in Five-Mile Race
at Eugene.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,
March 13.—(Special.)—In spite of the
gloomy outlook for track athletes at Ore-
gon this year, the season opened with a

rush this afternoon, when the Oregon
relay team defeated decisively a team
from their old rival, Oregon Agricultural
College. Great enthusiasm prevails among
the students on the campus tonight.

Oregon's winning team was composed of
Reynolds, Downs, Davis, Garbrandt and
Riddell, three of them freshmen. On the
Oregon Agricultural College team were
Brown, Howard, Boulton, Watson and
Cross. The race, the first intercollegiate
contest of its kind on the Pacific Coast,
was over a five-mile course around
Kinsland field, each man running a mile.
Oregon led from the crack of the pistol
and was never headed, Riddell, the last
man, breaking the tape half a lap ahead
of Cross for Oregon Agricultural College.
A peculiar feature of the race was the
fact that it was held on the 13th of the
month, Oregon's lucky day. The time as
given out by Trainer "Bill" Hayward
was 24:55.

March 28, an indoor track meet will
be held here to try out some of Oregon's
freshmen track material.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.
The first all-wrestling tournament in the
history of the Multnomah Amateur Ath-
letic Club will take place at the club gym-
nasium Monday night, April 19, when the
wrestlers of the Washington State Col-
lege, of Pullman, will meet the grapplers
of the local club in a championship meet.
Wrestlers at seven different weights will
be entered by both organizations, and this
programme should produce some very
clever matches. Instructor Eddie O'Con-
nell has developed a number of speedy
grapplers among the club members and
all of them are anxious to secure a cham-
pionship. The weights of the different
matchings are announced as follows: 115,
125, 135 to 145, 165, light-heavy and heavy-
weights.

In the first named division, Multnomah
will be represented by Mills, the clever
little 115-pound grappler who made such a
good showing at the Pacific Northwest
boxing and wrestling tourney last May
when he competed under the colors of the
Portland Y. M. C. A.

Hughes in 125-Pound Class.
At 125 pounds, the Multnomah Club
will be represented by Bud Hughes, who
was the only member of the club team
to score a win at the recent interclub
Athletic Club at Spokane. Hughes is a
clever little wrestler and can be depended
upon to make a good showing.

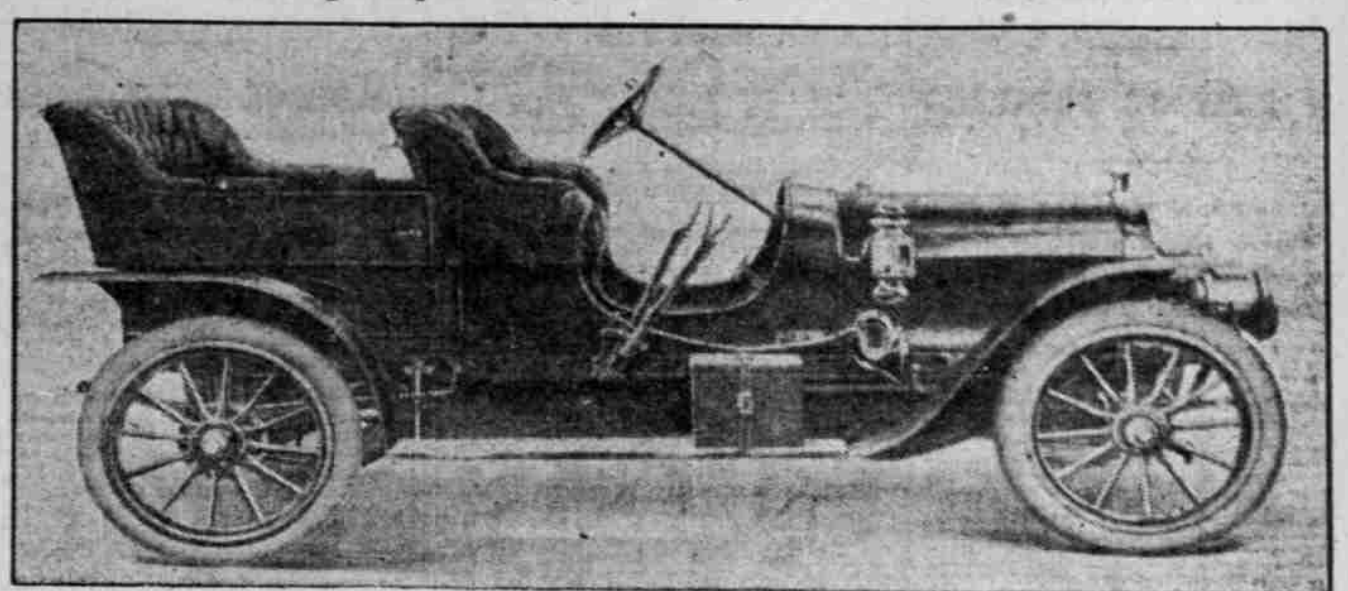
The entry for the 135-145 pound class has
not yet been decided upon because Multi-
nomah has a big class in this division
and expects to have a good showing. If
held, Franks, Swinney, Dr. Tuttle and
others are trying out in this weight, and
the rivalry between the lads in this class
is most keen.

The feature event of the night will be
the match between Edgar E. Frank, of
the Multnomah Club, and the 165-pound
entry from Washington State College,
Edgar Frank is to take on the big fellow
with all seriousness, for he is confident
that he can defeat all amateurs of that
weight or under in the Northwest. If he
scores on the big Pullman man, he will
undoubtedly seek another match with
wrestling instructor, the Seattle Athletic
Club's clever welterweight.

In the light-heavyweight division, Multi-
nomah has two men available for entry,
Vinson and Perrie. Both are rated as
clever men at present, and they will be

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privilege of representing the club that
night.

Johnson to Represent Club.

Ed C. Johnson, the old reliable war-
horse, will endeavor to uphold the honors
of the club against the Washington heavy-
weight. Johnson is a good wrestler, but
heretofore has not had much of an op-
portunity at defending his title because
of the lack of amateur heavyweights
wrestlers in the Northwest. However,
the recent revival of the wrestling game
seems to have given this branch of sport
an impetus that has caused all of the in-
stitutions of the Northwest to revive it.
The result has been that matches can
now be arranged at almost any weight
desired.

The Washington State College is one of
the most progressive institutions from an
athletic point of view in this section of
the country. It has always had the
faculty of placing good teams in the field
in baseball, football and track athletics,
and now that indoor games are becoming
more popular each Winter, it has taken
up the new, or rather newly revived,
games enthusiastically.

ENTIRE ISSUE DESTROYED

St. Petersburg Paper Confiscated for
Publishing Tolstol Extracts.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 13.—The
newspaper Russ was confiscated today
for publishing extracts from Count Tol-
stol's last work, "Christianity and the
Death Penalty."

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