

## WILCOXVILLE FINE BASEBALL TOWN

Will Mac Rae Tells of Colts' Trip to Northern City Where Sunday Games Are Taboo.

## RAIN WAS AID TO SPORT

Storm Prevented Clash With Sunday Law—Gambling on Contests Is Bad for Baseball and Should Be Stopped Here, He Says.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE.

In the four weeks that have passed since the opening of the Northwestern League season, Manager Casey and his Colts have met four of the five teams they will have to do battle with for the pennant. Aberdeen is the only team that Casey's hired men haven't met, but they will be here this week. When the series will have ended Manager Casey will be in a position to know just how much he must strengthen his team in order to be a factor in the race for the Lucas bunting. Seattle and Spokane were the two toughest teams Casey met while he was journeying up in the northern country, and while it must be admitted that both these teams are going well, neither Seattle nor Spokane has any clench on the pennant.

Portland hooked up with Vancouver, B. C., when Manager Nordyke was out of the game, and broke even on the series. Chances are that if rain hadn't prevented playing the seventh game at North Vancouver on Sunday, Casey's Colts would have romped home with the series; that is, provided the whole works had not been thrown into a British Columbia prison.

To have had Divine Providence take a hand in preventing the game on the Sabbath strikes me as being a large piece of luck, not only for the future of baseball in Vancouver, B. C., but for Casey and his hired men as well. Vancouver, considering that the majority of its people are of the King Edward's party, seasons had to be taught to like the game, is a corking good baseball town, and I consider it a bad omen for the part of the Vancouver managers and players that they are not as highly educated as the average American crowd. During the week that Casey played in the north, he was horribly cold, and yet as many people turned out to see the games as during the past week here in Portland. I talked with a number of the Canadian fans, and they were open in their censure of the baseball magnates at attempting to play Sunday baseball. They were also of the opinion that it had injured the attendance at the games at Vancouver proper during the week days. Some of the prominent people over in North Vancouver did not complain so much about the attempt to play Sunday ball there as they did on the ground that it sent across the border a bad influence. In Vancouver the fans are clamped down on Sunday pretty tight, and the rumor got spread around that the salmon men who were anxious to see the lid, were behind the Sunday baseball games, or at least were highly in favor of having the games played in North Vancouver, so as to have an opening wedge in which to do away with the Sunday observance law altogether. It was hinted that in case the law was not stopped, the Sunday observance law would be enforced so that the whole town would be closed tight, and not even the streetcars would be allowed to run.

**King's Law Is Enforced.**  
Aberdeen played ball in North Vancouver and drew a crowd, and undoubtedly if the games were allowed there they would always draw a big crowd; but there is no question that it would injure the regular attendance at Vancouver proper, for those who make it a point to attend the Saturday game would pass it up and see the game on Sunday. Over there, there is no feeling with King Edward's law, and the chances are if arrests had been made the players on both teams would have languished in jail until they had their day in court.

Of course to be barred on Sunday baseball gives the schedule-makers a lot of trouble, but as long as the schedule can be arranged so that six games can be played there, that should satisfy Vancouver, in a growing city. Everywhere there is evidence of growth and prosperity. A great number of Americans have found Vancouver a sound place for business investment, and American capital is being invested there.

Another thing that impressed me with Vancouver and one that cannot be passed by without favorable comment, is the absence of gambling on the baseball games. Portland, Seattle and Spokane are cursed with gamblers who since racing has been knocked out have turned their attention to making books and gambling on the games in Portland. Gambling on the games has gone on in the most shameful and open manner, in spite of Mayor Lane's frequent statements that the city was free from open gambling. In none of the cities, either in the Coast League or in the Northwestern League, is gambling allowed in the grandstand or on the grounds. Most of the bets are made at the cigar stores, where a regular system of bookmaking is done. Here in Portland the bookmakers have stamped out gambling on the grounds, and at Seattle and Spokane they are endeavoring to do the same thing, but without the aid of the city authorities it cannot be stopped.

## Gambling Should Be Stopped.

Just as sure as the municipal authorities blink at open gambling on ball games, just as sure will the game soon be regarded as horse-racing in today. One thing that has kept the game clean and has made it the great National pastime that it is today has been the fact that gamblers have kept their hands off. The game as it stands today has the greatest following of any sport known to the human mind. From the lowest little kiddie in the street to the highest in the nation's affairs and

the clergy baseball has its staunch supporters. There is no form of outdoor amusement that affords such healthful opportunities as a ball game. It gives those whose work is confined and who have a chance to spend a couple of hours in the open, breathing fresh air and a chance to exercise their lungs. It is a better tonic than any doctor can prescribe, and for this reason, if nothing else, the game should be kept free from the gamblers.

It is easy to pick out one of the gambling element at any one of the ball games. He is not a fan, nor even a bug. He will bet on a ball game without any loyalty to his home team, for sometimes he bets his money on the visiting team, and goes out to the game and pulls for the visitors to win, shouting his protests at the home players and the poor ump, when he has displayed bad judgment. If the visiting team happens to win, is the home team made of mud, and he mouths his rantings, not only during the games, but around the cigar stores as well.

A raid or two would stop gambling on the games in Portland, and if the city officials are sincere, they will raid the cigar stores where bets on the ball games are daily being taken.

**O'CONNELL AND SULLIVAN SIGN**

Grapplers Will Meet in Salem Next Friday.

After many weeks of wrangling and scuffling over the terms of their proposed match, Eddie O'Connell and Dan Sullivan have finally reached an agreement for a meeting at Salem next Friday night. The men posted \$200 a side and the stakes were placed with Jack Grant as custodian yesterday. It is quite likely that a large crowd of admirers of both men will go to the Capital Friday night to see the match.

Anticipating such action the Oregon Electric Railway Company will run special cars from Salem to Portland immediately after the bout has been decided.

## SNOW WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Portland Youth to Represent Oregon in Intercollegiate Contests.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., May 15.—(Special.)—Charles MacC. Snow of Portland is the winner of the third tennis tournament held at the university this spring. Newland and Harry Stein were the respective winners of the first two. These three men will form the team which is to represent Oregon in the intercollegiate tennis tournament which is scheduled on the Multnomah courts in Portland for next Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. The University of Washington, the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural College, the University of Whitman and Pullman will compete in this tournament.

**Lou Dillon in Berlin.**

BERLIN, May 15.—Lou Dillon, queen of the American turf, was shown to the public yesterday during the opening of the new trotting course at Ruhleben.

**TROUSERS FOR FAIR SEX**

Latest Creation Has Directorate Gown Beaten by Far.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Just one year ago came the first tidings that the directorate was headed toward New York. Now comes the dressmaker who introduced the innovation with another creation still more startling. When the wearer stands still it resembles an ordinary party costume. The moment she moves it is quite different. What has seemed a skirt parts just above the knees and regular trousers are revealed. Just trousers—they make no pretense of being anything else. They are made of the finest material and reach to the shoe sole.

## New Fish and Game Laws to Change Conditions Entirely

Go Into Effect May 25, and Only Exceptions Are Measures Passed at Special Session—License Required to Be Taken Out by Fishermen.

THE new game and fish laws, passed at the last session of the Legislature, take effect May 25. The only exceptions to these laws are those laws which were passed at a special session held May 12. These laws take effect nine days later. The result of the new laws is an entire change in conditions under which hunters and anglers may shoot and fish. For instance, the bag limit for ducks is formerly 50 in one week. Now it is 35 in a week. The limit placed on the hunting of upland birds used to be 10 in one day. Now the limit is placed on game and game laws, showing the open and closed seasons.

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Abstract of game and fish laws, 1909-10, arranged by H. G. Schneider, Portland, Ore., and copyrighted by Mann & Beach, printers, Portland, Ore.

## Bag Limit.

Sage hen and cocks, 5 in one day or 10 in one week; quail 5 in one day or 10 in one week; prairie chickens, 5 in one day or 10 in one week; other upland birds, 5 in one day or 10 in one week; ducks, 35 in one week; geese and swan, no limit; deer, 5 in one season.

## Catch Limit.

Trout, 75 in one day (except Klamath County, 25 in one day or equal to 20 pounds); bass and salmon trout, open all year; bass and salmon trout, open all year; bass and salmon trout, open all year.

Buck deer, except in Baker, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Umatilla, Union and Walla Walla.

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## ONE OF THE ENTRIES IN THE CLASSIC 2 1/2-MILE STEEPLE-CHASE AT THE SPRING MATINEE RACES AT THE COUNTRY CLUB, SATURDAY, JUNE 12



WILLIAM WALTER PUTTING HIS HORSE-SHOW CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER FRANK OVER THE HURDLES.

## ANGLERS ARE BUSY

Fishermen Whipping Streams or Preparing Tackle.

## KLUKATIT ATTRACTS MANY

Best Sport in Early Season Found

Near Waukegan—Cold Water

Proves Drawback in the

Nearly Streams.

On the Kluke River, near Waukegan, Wash., is said to be the best fishing that has been found in almost any part of the country. This stream has its source on Mount Adams and the water is clear and pure and said to be filled

with the best fish that have been pulled out of a stream. Communications have been received from fishermen in that part of the country saying that a large number have been caught in the last two weeks, the smallest of which range in length from 18 to 28 inches. Rainbows, Dolly Vardens, and steelheads abound there in great numbers.

R. D. Coe, of Coe and Boyd, vaudeville artists who performed in Portland a week or two ago, has written to a friend here stating that he had caught six rainbow trout one afternoon and that the smallest of these was 21 inches long.

Frank Palmer and C. R. Williams, two of the best anglers in the Northwest, are making arrangements to make another trip during the week. These men have caught between 150 and 200 pounds of salmon each in the last two weeks, average weight averaging from 8 to 12 pounds.

The start was made from the head of Luyety street at 2:30 P. M. and from there the course was over the Cornell road, through the hills, into the verdant valley beyond the Heights. The return was made about 5:30.

The ride was about 12 miles, and was designed principally to get the members and their mounts into fettle for the various events which the club will take part in during the Rose Festival. All those who entered the ride yesterday have filed their entries for the big horse and carriage parade on the afternoon of Saturday, June 19. Several divisions will be engaged by the club, and the scarlet British riding club, which have been ordered from abroad, will be in time for the next Saturday afternoon outing.

Daily practice for the Roman chariot race will be held on the Pacific week end at the Country Club racetrack, being held by Ambrose M. Cronin and R. R. Lamen, who will drive the four teams in this thrilling event. Nothing but thoroughbred horses will appear in this great struggle, which has been entered in the Pacific week end at the Country Club racetrack, being held by Ambrose M. Cronin and R. R. Lamen, who will drive the four teams in this thrilling event.

Entries in the great steeplechase (2 1/2 miles), the first event of its kind ever held in the Northwest, will be at least six in number. They will include William Walter, on his undefeated champion, and a number of other well-known riders. The steeplechase will be held on the Pacific week end at the Country Club racetrack, being held by Ambrose M. Cronin and R. R. Lamen, who will drive the four teams in this thrilling event.

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