### ATHLETIC CLUB IS **BEST IN COUNTRY**

Multnomah, With Brilliant History, Has Memberhsip of More Than 2500.

NEW BUILDING IS NEEDED

Larger Structure Is Projected on Land Recently Added to Fine District of Portland.

In beginning this brief history of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club. can not do better than to start with an editorial whien appeared in The Ors-gonian. September 28, 1980, which said: n. September 28, 1986, which said:
Multinomah Club's formal opening
new and commodieus home last night
pre-minently a social event, but its
ng is much design. Fate has been
to this organization of our best young
widening its scope from purely athidnals to social ways that make for
y and grace of character. If we
t for the causes we should find them
combination of favoring chromatanes,
se least potent of which has been the
upon liquors and grambling. Portland
ultarly bleat in this institution which
lis young men a habitat conductiva
alty to vice of body, but to good felthe of habit and courtery of bearing,
ype of man that is to set on in the
century must have the hardtheod of
oman, the buoyancy of the threek, the
as of the modern man of the world,
in does a club home promote these
ies as does this Multnomah Athlette
Perhaps a sense of this fact and lis
g on Portland's future animated the
of of Portland's future animated the
of Portland's best men and women
last night graced the new clubhouse

consider the above compliment, which given our club, by our leading daily, morning after the formal opening

But to begin at the beginning of our club history, let me take the reader back to February, 1891, when Portland was a small city compared with what it now is, when a little band of good fellows and portsmen got together and on February 18, of that year, had their first meeting, organized and elected officers, the first of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Clab. There were 11 present at that meeting:
A. E. McAlpin, L. J. Goldsmith, W. H.
Wallace, W. F. Lipman, H. E. Judge,
Bruce Carr, George L. Blickel, Dr. A. E.
Mackay, Allan Ellsworth and A. Gavin. A. B. McAlpin was elected the first resident of the club and of the original

rd of directors. The first club quarters were secured in street, between Yamhill and Morrison streets, where a symnasium, billiard room and reading room were provided for

members, several served on the first

field became apparent and the inclosure back of the Exposition building, which is now Mulinomah Field, and which at that time was being used as a stockshow ground, was secured and an athletic field was laid out and a grandstand

In the Fall of 1893, the clubhouse on the southwest corner of Tenth and Yamhill streets, which had been built for the club by the Ladd estate, was opened and was the home of the club until July.

on Tenth and Yambill streets was an attraction that gained many new mem-bers for the club and the initiation fee was raised and Multnomah began its real journey to success and prosperity. Ath-letes from all over the state joined the club and its track, football and baseball teams began to win championships not only in the Pacific Northwest, but Pacific Coast championships as well.

### Honors Won in Athletics.

About this time, cocked-hat bowling became a great fad and the Multnomah team developed more "stars" at this game than any other Northwestern club In the meantime, Multnomah had defeated the Clympic track team of San Francisco, in a dual meet, on July 27, 1898, and its football team had defeated Stanford University and all Northwest teams. Its boxers and wrestlers had won many honors in the ring and on the mat and Multnomah had become the by-word for clean, clever athletes and athletics and also stood for success in all athletic

Informed authority on athletic clubs in America, said in Harper's Weekly, in an article on "Athletics and Athletic Clubs," that the Mulmomah Amateur Athletic Chih was second to none as a clean, amateur chib and, in fact, had no su-perfor in this respect. Coming from the source that it did, this statement caused many complimentary articles to be writ-ten about our club in various papers and magazines throughout the United

After a successful career in the home on Tenth and Yambili streets, the growth of the membership demanded larger and more suitable quarters and, consequently, the purchase of Multno-man Field, comprising about five acres at the head of Morrison street, where the present grounds and clubhouse are located, was consummated and the building of the new clubhouse was commenced. This clubhouse, which is the one at present occupied by the club, was completed n July, 1900, and was thrown open to the

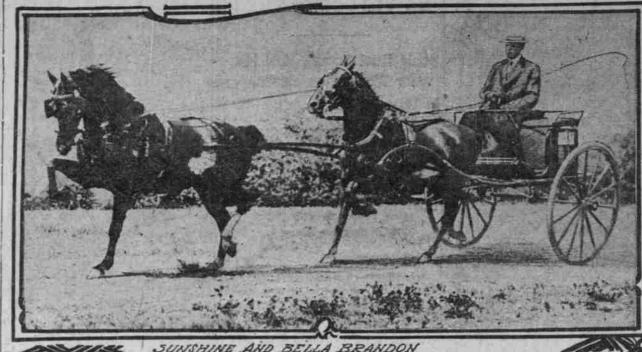
membership on Saturday, July 21, 1969. The present clubhouse is being outgrown by the membership and ere long new one will have to be erected. The resent board of trustees have considered the matter informally, and the general opinion of the trustees and membership seems to be that the new clubhouse, when built, should be erected on the southwest end of the present property owned by the club, which is on the new piece acquired this Spring from the King estate. The acquiring of this new ground gives the club something over eight acres in the heart of Portland, and its ideal loca-tion and amphitheater situation make it probably the most desirable and que location for an athletic club and field of any in America.

### Advantages Without Equal.

No other club has its clubhouse and a city and the advantages enjoyed by the members of Multnomah are greater than those of any other athletic organiza-

tion in this country.

The Multnomah Club has many admirable features which stand out in with many athletic clubs other cities which foster profesTWO CRACK ENTRIES IN PORTLAND HORSE SHOW, WHICH WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 7, 8 AND 9.



sionalism in athletics and degrade healthy amateur sport. The Multnomah Club has never been tainted with the elements of dissipation, often a feature of athletic clubs, and all forms of gambling and ungentlementy conduct are absolutely discountenanced. There is no bar in the club and no intoxicating liquors of any kind are allowed in the building. This is a splendid thing and undoubtedly accounts for the thing and undoubtedly accounts for the large number of junior members, both boys and girls, that the club has, as parents know that their children are not brought into contact with such things in the Multnomah Club.

There are nearly 1000 senior mem-bers, and the Woman's Annex to the bers, and the Woman's Annex to the club has a membership of over 450 ladies, while the junior girls number about 350 and there are over 600 junior boys, making a total membership in the club of over 2500, in all departments.

The membership is growing very fast, and the board of trustees waived the customary re-initiation fee for members who resigned in good standing at any time up to September 15. There is no club in the country that gives as much to its members for the same amount of dues that Multnomah does. The club employs Professor does. The club employs Professor Krohn as physical director, one of the most skillful in his profession. It also employs Arthur Cavill, who is conceded to be the best swimming instructor in America, as its swimming instructor, Danny Danziger, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, has just been engaged as boxing instructor, to succeed Fred Rennick, resigned, and while Mr. Danziger is not known in this city, he comes to us very highly recommended and will undoubtedly prove a valuable acquisition to our role of instructors. In wrestling, the club is fortunate in again securing the services of Eddie J. O'Connell, the champion professional welterweight wrestler of the world, who made such a splendid record as instructor for us last Winter.

### When Classes Are Held.

The classes are as follows: Senior classes, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; business men's classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5 to 6; ladies' classes, Tuesday and Friday mornings. Besides these weekly.

In connection with other advantages offered by the club is the Turkish bath department for members, which has been newly reflitted and renovated and is a very important adjunct to the

The club has also adopted an official seal which will be put in the form of a a button and pin and will be copy-righted by the club and the output con-Members may obtain

As Portland has grown so rapidly and there are perhaps many who are not familiar with our clubhouse, it might not be out of place to give a general description of our present home. It we designed by Architect Lazarus and essentially composite in structure, being Colonial in style. The eastern facade is two stories, somewhat plain, excepting around the entrance and front porch, which are prettily adorned. The western facade, owing to the depth of the field on which it faces, is three stories in height and is much more attractive than the front of the building. The orna-mental porches from all three floors afford splendid lounging places for the members and an excellent view of the athletic field, tennis courts, etc., is had from them. The beautiful new grandstand which was completed a year ago at a cost of nearly \$30,000 and which seats nearly 6000 spectators comfortably, is op-posite the west, end of the clubhouse. On entering the building, one is ushered immediately into the assembly hall. A striking feature is the extreme simplicity and richness of the furnishings.

By way of expediting the transmission of sters, the Beigium postal authorities have ecommended that all lotters intended for grussels should be inclosed in red envelopes. hose for other Beigian points in yellow and orsign lotters in green envelopes.



Ninety Trophies Are Hung Up for Horse Show.

ENTRY LIST IS GROWING

Business Men Show Great Interest in October Society Event and Will Decorate Windows on Lavish Scale.

Portland business men have come forward with even more than their usual liberality in donating cups to be offered as awards in the horse show that will be held October 7, 8 and 9 at the Oriental building on the Lewis and Clark fair grounds. As a result the Hunt Club, under whose auspices the show is to be held, has hung up much finer prizes than the ones which called forth so much favorable comment last year.

Altogether 90 cups have been offered, one in each of the regular classes and several in special classes. Any one of the cups is a valuable trophy and well worth competing for. They will be handsome souvenirs of victory and the competition for them promises to be function.

The fa high-class entries.

In all of the divisions, A. M Cronin, president of the Hunt Club, reports that

high-bred steeds been shipped to the Coast from the East since that time, but the entries will come from a greater

distance and he more numerous.

As the formal closing of entries will occur tomorrow night, it is expected that a great many new names will be received before that time at the Hunt Club headquarters in the Lumber Ex-change building. Officers of the club are in the office every day and are kept busy answering correspondence and receiving telephone entries and inquiries concerning the show.

Portland merchants are planning to make the horse show an occasion for elaborate window decorating. Many have volunteered to arrange handsome displays appropriate to the occasion and it is expected that practically ever; store in the central district will devote one or more windows to this society

In order to stimulate rivalry beestablishments, the Hunt Club day announced prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best decorated windows suggested by the horse show. Last year ome of the displays were very hand-ome, but these promise to be surpassed by this year's decorations. All of the chief hotels and grills are also plan-ning decorations complimentary to the event, and it is safe to say that the ap-proach of horse show week will be heralded everywhere in the down-town district by special displays.

### Farmer Fights Soldier.

BERLIN, Sept. 18 .- (Special.) -- At a ball given at Neuhelm, near Zong, a local farmer, Franklin Bienz, and a soldier in uniform. Joseph Smstutz, both married, quarreled about a valse. The farmer left the building early, and armed with a pitchfork, awaited the soldier in the street after the

The farmer attacked the soldier, inflicting several wounds, when the later fixed his bayonet and transfixed the bayonet passing through his chest and killing him instantly.

been announced that an airship se in operation soon between Pots-

the entries are of higher standard than hat year, when the fanciest stock of the Northwest was brought into the the Northwest was brought into the Portland show ring. Not only have some dam and Berlin



I. N. FLEISCHNER'S SIX-CYLINDER LOZIER-LANDAULET. The six-cylinder Lozier-Landaulet seven-passenger car purchased by I. N. Fleischner, of Portland, through the H. L. Keats Automobile Company last week, is the largest and highest priced automobile built in America. It is the first of its kind to be received in the Pacific Northwest. The car equals a 75-horse power machine, and was delivered to the purchaser at a cost of \$7750.

# Nothing in the World

WILL DO YOU MORE GOOD

# PORTLAND FAIR& LIVESTOCK SHOW

EVERY DAY THE COMING WEEK

### Special Days

MONDAY-Hunt Club Day TUESDAY-Business Men and Button Day WEDNESDAY-Portland Day THURSDAY-Willamette Valley Day FRIDAY-Columbia Valley Day SATURDAY-Auto and Children's Day ADMISSION-50 CENTS

### The Home Stretch

BIG PROGRAMME EACH NIGHT BALLOON ASCENSION FIREWORKS-DIXIE LAND CHARIOT RACES-BOHEMIAN GIRL PONY RACES BRONCHO BUSTING ADMISSION-25 CENTS

### A \$1,000,000 LIVESTOCK SHOW \$25,000 IN PREMIUMS \$25,000 IN PURSES

GREATEST EXPOSITION EVER HELD IN THE WEST

Rates on All Railroads

Don't Forget-All Next Week-Boost Oregon Livestock-Follow the Crowd. Take Cars at Third and Yamhill

## **NEW SYSTEM WINS**

Big Colleges Follow Yale With Advisory Coaches.

NEW RULES SCRUTINIZED

Football Followers Anxious to See How Latest Changes Work Out. Howard Jones Is on the

East last year, so far as it is possible to have a champion under the present schedule system—and the success at-tained by the new men who make their debut, this Fall, in the role of head

Harvard's Move Wins.

Tracing this development still further, Harvard last Fall appointed an advisory committee of seven—it was known in college circles as the stragetic board—to confer with and ad-Job at Old Eli.

Stragetic board—to confer with and advise the head field coach. And Harvard made a big success of its football last Fall, defeating Yale decisively after years of futile effort in that direction. This year Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth—big universities of the East—institutions like Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Cornell and Dartmouth—are upon the eye of another football season. For these universities any they are composed of men who, in

mouth—are upon the eye of another football season. For these universities and for all of the immense following that college football has here in the East the season promises to be one of even unusual interest.

Of course there is an interest to see how the changes in the football rules, as enacted by the solons and lawmakers of the gridiron, work out mactual practice. But the real interest will center around the showing of Harvard—the champion eleven of the East last year, so far as it is possible

There never was a season when the changes among the head coaches have been as sweeping as this Fall. Harv-ard alone, of the members of the so-called "Big-Six." retains the same head

a few years ago. Success must be credited or failure charged not to one man, but to several.

This advisory coach idea had its inception at Yale, where, as everybody knows, Walter Camp has been the man behind the football guns for a number of years. Other colleges, although they hated to admit it at first, saw that Yale's continued gridiron successes were due, in no small measure, to the advisory element of the coaching. Pennsylvania, although having little in common with Yale in college athletics, was the first to come out in the open and follow Yale's lead by having an advisory head in Dr. Carl Williams, by the way, is succeeded this year by Al Mulford, whose playing made him famous in his college days.

Harvard's Move Wins.

been shattered with the engagement as head coach for 1990 of Howard Jones, brother of the famous Tad Jones, by the way success at Syracuse inst season fully justifies his appointment to the larger field at Yale, Tad Jones, by the way successed in his prother at Syracuse. At Pennsylvania Sol Matzger's love for the West and his apple orchards there prevented his return to head coach again, and after a bitter squabble between rival factions, Al Smith was finally appointed as Metzger's successor. Jim McCormick, Walter Camp's selection for all-American fullback two years ago, is the active head at Princeton, with an advisory committee of three, headed by Phil King, known to every Princeton man, behind him. Cornell, after a disastrous season and inferior conching last Fall, has induced Dan Reed, a prime favorite with every lthacan, to lead the active coaching force with a bunch of advisory coaches that to every Princeton man, behind him. Cor-nell, after a disastrous season and in-ferior coaching last Fall, has induced Dan Reed, a prime favorite with every Ithacan, to lead the active coaching force with a bunch of advisory coaches that seems from the outside to be almost too seems from the outside to be almost too unwieldy.

larger universities in the East present precious few startling changes. The Harvard schedule presents the only digres-sions from the one of a year ago worthy chronicling. Harvard has taken on Cor-nell again, after an absence of several years, and tals Harvard-Cornell meeting will be especially significant in assisting at a final solution of the championship problem late in November, providing Pennsylvania is in the field as a claimant for the honor, as a year ago. Cornell and Pennsylvania have always

closing collegiate contest of the year. The result of that game, together with ing a few weeks previously, will give the best line obtainable on the relative strength of Harvard and the Quikers, for no other college eleven plays both Harvard and Penn excepting Brown, and in that case the Brown-Penn game comes so early in the season that neither of the contending teams can be fairly regarded as having reached its lull devel-

made, largely because of faculty inter-ference, the feeling of the faculties being System Changed.

The system of football coaching in the East has been gradually undergoing a change in the past two or three years—largely because of the multiplicity of new formations possible through the changed rules. This year practically all of the larger institutions have gone over to the advisory system. In mighty few of the universities is one man now supreme as was the case

# Special Reduction Sale

Wines and whisky reduced to half price. Commencing Monday, September 20; we are going to offer a stock of about \$20,000 worth of wines and whiskies and cordials at half the price formerly sold for. It will pay you to lay in a good supply for the coming Winter, as you will never have the opportunity again to buy these goods at such a great reduction.

WE SHALL OFFER AS FOLLOWS

10,000 gallons of fine California Claret, regular price 75c per gallon, at, per gallon 25c
10,000 gallons of fine old California Port Wine, regular price \$1.50, at, per gallon
10,00 gallons of fine Factorn Rlackberry Brandy regular price \$2.00, at, per gallon
THE ORIGINA DI THE EROOFCE DISCUSSIONALI AND COMPANY IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PR
1000 gallons of Monogram Whisky, regular price \$6.00, at, per gallon. \$3.50
1000 gallons of 7-year-old double stamp Bourbon whisky, regular price \$5.00, per gallon \$3.00
1000 gallons of fine Kentucky Rye, regular price \$4.00, at, per gallon. \$2.50
1000 gallons Kentucky Rye Blend, regular price \$3.50, at, per gallon
1000 gallons California Grape Brandy, regular price \$3.50, at, per gallon\$2.00
Han Dallolle Colliciation of the management of the College of the
10.000 Donnes of Camoring rote wine, referrer brice ocel as be-
1000 bottles Pineapple, Lemon and Rock and Rye, regular price \$1.25, at, per bottle 50c
1000 bottles of Scuppernong Wine, regular price \$1.00, at, per bottle
500 bottles Tom Gin, regular price \$1.00, per bottle
10,000 pint bottles of Whisky, Brandy and Gin, regular price 50c, at, per bottle 30c
10,000 half-pint bottles of Whisky, Brandy and Gin, regular price 25c, at, per bottle 15c
1000 hottles of Imported Cornac regular price \$2.00, at, per bottle
2500 bottles of Blackberry Brandy, regular price 75c, at, per bottle
1000 bottles Old Gold Bourbon, full quarts, regular price \$1.50 per bottle, at

Sale Commences Monday Morning September 20th

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