

NORTHWEST'S MOST MAGNIFICENT ATHLETIC HOME RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.

BUES, CHAMPION, GOES BACK TO EAST

New Northwest League Record for Number of Hits Is Set.

NORDYKE SHOWS COLORS

Harry Meichlor, San Francisco Castoff, Ranks Second of Most Conspicuous Hitters, Though He Takes Part in Few Games.

Spokane and Seattle have had their share of Northwestern League batting champions. Arthur Bues, the snappy, square-shouldered chap who goes back to New York next year to try the National League pitching, brought home the third place of the Northwestern's 11 seasons to Seattle this year, with the fine average of .351. In so doing, Mr. Bues, as may be above observed, set a new Northwestern League record for the number of hits.

Whether it was the new cork-center ball, weaker pitching, more fluber in the league or what not, Northwestern League batters certainly did more hitting during the last year than in many seasons past. We went back to the days of Huelman, Piggy Ward and Gus Klopff this last year, and incidentally, by glancing at the Union Association averages, we observe that Huelman has not forgotten how to bat. Leon Nordyke, who led all Northwestern batters in 1910, came right back this season and beat out every other regular but the big boy Bues. Harry Meichlor, the San Francisco castoff, took part in less than half as many games as Bues and Nordyke, but ranks second of the most conspicuous hitters with .327. Miles Nered and Charley Swain finished a tie for fourth honors. If there is any bet to be settled on it, Swain has a fraction of one notch the better of Nered. Moore of Portland finished with .314.

Bues' Honors Revised. The extra base-hitting honors went to Bues, who notched 27 home runs, a new Northwestern League record, and close to the mark for 22, set by Ping Bodie in the Coast circuit a year ago. Bues was not hard pressed, but Frisk and Leonard were next in point of long

concocted in runs, with 130. Leonard second. Pug Bennett showed how highly his score of 25 runs on the base, with the greatest number of stolen bases. The honor of leading sacrifice bunter belongs to Billy Spinks of Portland. The individual averages follow:

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SCORE IS THREE TO TWO

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Details of the Game. In the beginning the odds all seemed in favor of the old men, but as the game progressed it became evident that despite the great advantage in weight which the Alumni had, the College boys could hold their own.

The College boys opened the second quarter with a series of end-runs and forward passes that took them well into their opponents' territory. Keck kicked to safety but the youngsters soon worked the ball back, and on a third down kicked to the Alumni three-yard line, where Williams caught the ball and in attempting to advance, crossed his own goal line and thus scored a safety, making two points for the College team.

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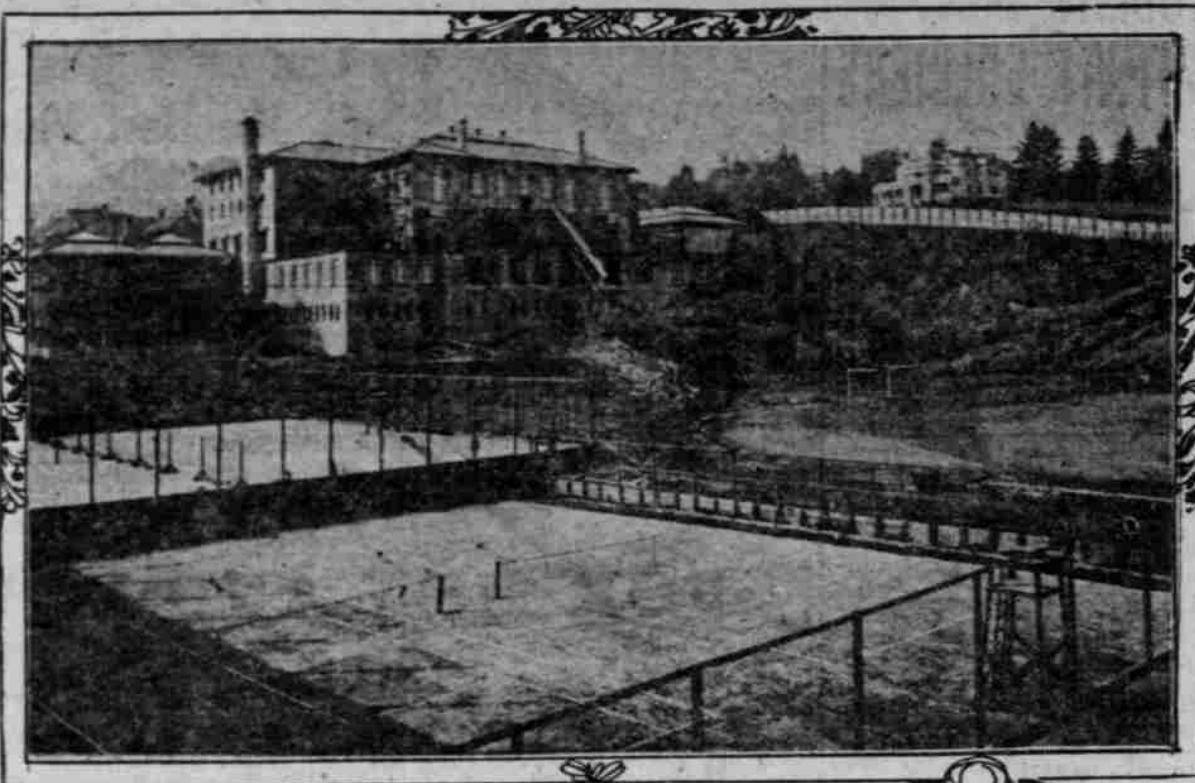
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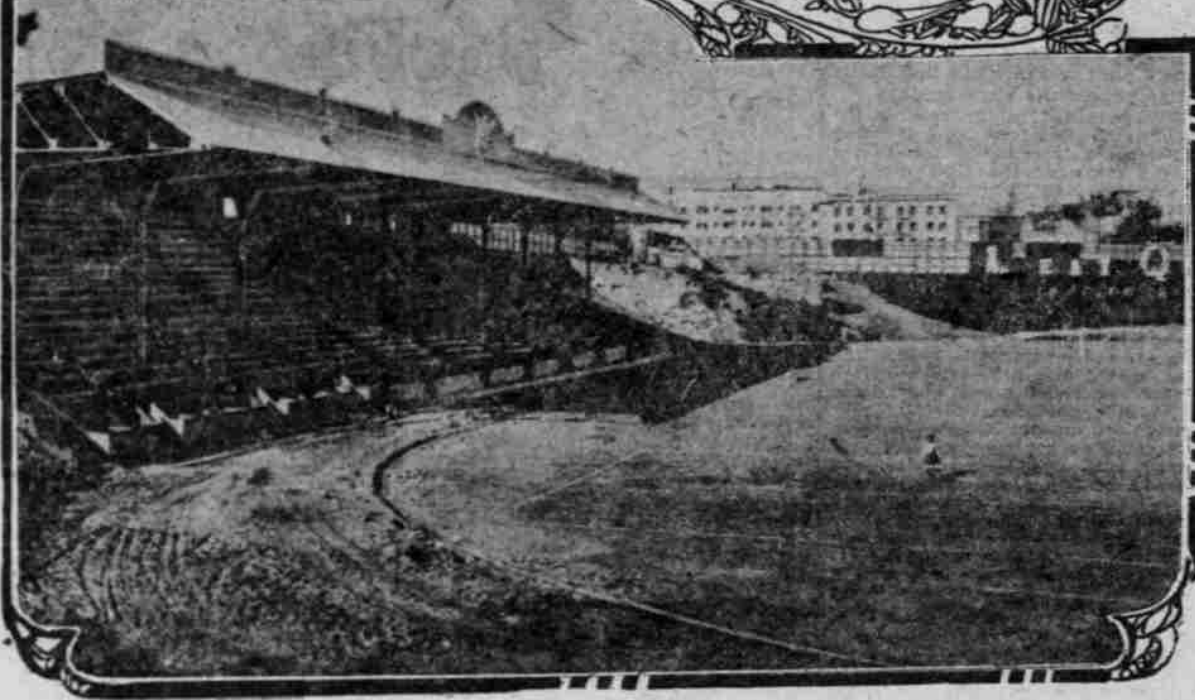
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ORIGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 7.—The old grads defeated Dolan's cubs here today in the annual Alumni game.

The score was 2 to 2, the balance being turned in favor of the Alumni when Keck kicked a goal from placement in the last quarter of the contest. The game opened with the greatest array of aids into their opponents' territory. Keck kicked to safety but the youngsters soon worked the ball back, and on a third down kicked to the Alumni three-yard line, where Williams caught the ball and in attempting to advance, crossed his own goal line and thus scored a safety, making two points for the College team.

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OREGON HORSES IN FOREMOST CLASS

Many National Prize-Winners Raised by Fanciers in State.

HARNESS SPEEDERS LEAD

In Portland Barns Excellent Stock Is Groomed for Oregon Honors. Women Horse Lovers Active in Sport of Kings.

Oregon is forging to the front in harness racing circles, and some horses of national class are being groomed in her stables, while owners of breeding ranches in this state have produced horses within the past few years that have torn into national records. The present season in Oregon has not been as brilliant as might be wished, because of rainy weather, but the showings made by Oregon horses in California and other states has fully made up for disappointments of the local season.

There appears a steady tendency on the part of all of the larger breeders in the state to better their stock with each succeeding year. While many of the old-time breeders whose horses were prominent on the tracks a number of years ago, have gone out, stables are still to be found all over the state.

Captain C. P. McCann, with his great ranch at Hood River, brought into Oregon last year, The Bondsman, one of the world-famous 3-year-old champions, Colorado E. 2:04 1/2. Mr. McCann brought The Bondsman at the Old City sale in New York, last year, paying \$11,000 for him. He also owns The Patchin Boy, 2:10 1/2, sire of Francis J., who won the \$5,000 2:08 race in Portland and in Salem, Oregon, in 1914, is also one of his favorites, and among his young stock, Common McCann, Lucile Wilson and Lucile Patchin, give promise of fast time in the races of the coming year.

Captain McCann has been as successful as a showman as he has been on the track, and has cleaned up enough ribbons to cover the side of a room.

While C. H. Larrabee's ranch is in Montana, he is a resident of Portland, and his horses appear frequently on the local turf, may well be included in the list of Oregon's racers. Mr. Larrabee's ranch is the largest in the world, and he has a number of standard bred horses of the successful Wilkes and Membrino Patchin strains raised. Among his King Brook, King M., 2:09 1/2, and a number of other young stuff, largely registered fillies, coming to the front with promise.

N. K. West, of La Grande, raised Sadson, 2:04 1/2, a standard bred stallion that has since been purchased from him and taken to the turf of British Columbia. He also owned The Commodore, 2:04 1/2, a number of other young stuff, largely registered fillies, coming to the front with promise.

Paul Westinger, of Greesham, has Hal B., 2:04 1/2, whose son, Hal B., Jr., took the record for 2:03 paces in East. Hal B. sired four fast pacers that have been taken out of Oregon, and has a great showing on other tracks, Hal Raven, 2:03 1/2, Hal R., 2:04 1/2, Hallie Lou, 2:07 1/2, and Hallook M., 2:09 1/2. Among the other horses owned by the Westinger ranch, the fastest is Dictatrix, 2:03 1/2.

One of the largest breeders in Oregon is F. E. Alley, of Roseburg, whose horses have figured prominently in every race meet in the state for several years. He owns Sonoma Boy, an 18-year-old champion of Oregon, who was one of the greatest trotters of the age. Bona Day, with a record of 2:17 1/2, a 2-year-old, gives promise of being one of the sensation of the track in future. Among his brood mares, Mr. Alley has the famous Oniska, dam of San Francisco, who has been taken from California to Kentucky.

Big showings in the past at present have produced and owns a goodly number. Cap Apperson, 2:14 1/2, who won the 2:16 pace in Portland this year, was bred by J. T. Apperson, of Albany, and developed by S. S. Bailey, of Albany. He was purchased last year and is now owned by Mrs. Elinor Vaughn, of Zombro, 2:11, dam by Altamont, one of the most famous horses among old Oregon sires. Cap Apperson has been driven in Oregon for eight years old, still formidable on the local courses.

Zembron, 2:20 1/2, winner in the trot at the Portland Fair this year, is owned by W. S. Abbott, of Portland. He was bred by G. W. Gill, of Salem, and has a long record of success on the track.

Phyllis Wynn, 2:15, winner of the 2:14 trot at Salem, and second here owned by F. E. Alley, of Roseburg, is a daughter of Clark's Bon Voyage; dam Mable Wynn by Zombro. Mable Wynn won grand champion title at the 1910 Portland Exposition. While she was being shipped home after the exposition, she contracted lung trouble and died shortly. She was recognized at that time as the most perfect mare in the state, and ranked easily in the 2:20 class. Phyllis Wynn promises to be an even faster trotter.

Ruby Light, 2:14 1/2, owner, Mrs. A. R. Shreve, is one of the most promising mares on the track this season. She took the pace in 2:14 in California, and won second in the three-year-old futurity in Salem on an unbroken 2:16 track, producer of the fastest performers in the world in the 2:16 class and better.

Haltom, 2:14 1/2, owned by Mrs. Elinor Vaughn, was formerly owned by Paul Westinger, and is closely related to Cap Apperson, both tracing their pedigree back to the famous Altamont 3:00.

Lady Malcolm, 2:20 1/2, owner W. M. Brown, of Corvallis, was bred by N. Burch, of Jacksonville. She won the 2:17 special trotting race in Portland this year. She has been put on the track by John Kirkland, of Albany. Thus far Lady Malcolm has not been raced outside of Oregon, but her achievements on local tracks give promise of wider fame in future.

Zembron, 2:08 1/2, won the fastest four-heat race ever trotted west of the Mississippi River, in Phoenix, Ariz., last November. He was bred near Salem, by Dr. W. S. Mott, and is now owned by Johnson Porter, of Portland.

Nordwell, 2:08 1/2, a California bred racer, is owned by J. D. Porter, of this city. This has been his first year in Oregon and heavy tracks have prevented him from equalling his records in California. His 2:08 1/2 time was made this year at Woodland.

Belle N., 2:14 1/2, owned by F. P. Norton, of Marshfield, has been racing for three years, and classes well in fast company.

Oregon horses made a strong showing in the races at Vancouver and Seattle this year. T. W. Murphy's Tom Marshall, familiar on the local track, made good at both places, but Mr. Murphy's greatest triumph was when his Sir Meridian, 2:15 1/2, carried away one of the \$2500 trot at Vancouver. C. W. Flanders' Cantatrice, at the same time won the other \$2500 race. Both mares were driven by their owners.

POLARINE OIL

Lubricated winner of Examiner auto truck reliability contest at San Francisco, October 4 and 5, as follows:

- White Truck that won Grand Prize.
White Truck that won 10,000-pound class.
Grabowsky Truck that won 2000-pound class.
Brush Truck that won 500-pound class.
Two White Trucks that finished with perfect score.
Gramm Truck that finished with perfect score.
Reliance, Universal and other White Trucks was lubricated with Polarine.
Red Crown Gasoline was used by all the entries.

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Portland, even though he suffered in-storious defeat while here. "Nothin' to it," said Hap. "We'll simply murder them. So far this season they have been lucky against us. Last year the Tigers had the pleasure of trimming Portland 24 out of 30 games. All my players are confident and will just walk all over the Beavers."

It certainly pays to be on a winning team in the big show. According to Robert B. McRoy, secretary of the American League, the present seat sale indicates that each player will receive \$5000 as his "bit." The players' share in the last world's series was \$150,000. McRoy says it will be over \$250,000 this year.

Manager Long is out with the ultimatum that any Seal who breaks training rules will be penalized. He is still firm in his desire to dispose of Tommy Tennant and declares that under no circumstances will he take back the fiery first sacker.

Manager McCredie routs all the talk that Frank Dillon made things say for Hap Hogan during the recent Los Angeles-Vernon series with the declaration that he has too much confidence in the character of both men to even think them capable of turning such a scurvy trick. He further adds that it would be virtually impossible for any club to throw a series because the fans would easily guess what was doing.

VANCOUVER BARELY CHAMPION

Lacrosse Team Loses Last Game to Toronto but Takes Series.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7.—The Tecumseh team of Toronto defeated the Vancouver lacrosse team in the last game of the series for the world's cup and the championship of the world 2 to 2 today. Despite their defeat today at the hands of the Toronto team the Vancouver team is still the holder of the world's championship, having outscored the Tecumsehs on the series, 7 to 3.

The visitors' victory today was a complete surprise, Vancouver having shut them out 5 to 0, in the game last week. The eastern challengers played superb lacrosse today and deserved to win. Only the fine work of Clark in goal for Vancouver saved the cup holders from a worse beating and the loss of the championship. The game was clean and few penalties were imposed.

By defeating the Toronto in the East today, the world's amateur lacrosse championship by a total of 9 goals to Toronto's three in the two game series.

Amateur Athletics

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY will leave Thursday to make a try at one of the schools of Seattle, Queen Anne High, who last year gave Wenatchee High School a close run in the Puget Sound championship. This will be one of the hardest games that Hill has ever played, but they are confident of making a good showing at the Sound City, even to coming home with a victory.

The Holiday Athletic Club's football team today will play the St. Johns football team on the Jefferson High School grounds. The Holiday organization is probably one of the strongest independent teams in the city, and has laid claim to the championship of the city for the past three seasons. The St. Johns aggregation is a band of merry-go-rounders, and will probably give the Portland boys a lively time. Some of the club's stars will be Olsen, full-back, W. Hastings and Smith.

AUTO MEN MAKING TRIPS

Many Orders Result From Flying Visit South. This is the season when the country trade is closely watched by state distributors and within the past two weeks several Portland dealers have made trips to the southern part of the state, placing agencies and getting in closer touch with the demands of that part of the trade. Each of the touring parties has returned with glowing praise for the 1912 prospects and in almost every instance the small town dealer has doubled the preceding year's order.

H. I. Keats, Chalmers, Pope-Hartford and Peerless dealer; J. E. Maxin, of the Portland-Detroit Auto Company, handler of the Warren-Detroit; Mel Johnson, of the Howard Auto Company, representing the Buick and National; O. E. McCarthy, of Naste & McCarthy, Hudson, Locomobile and Oakland distributors; Frank Cary, representing the Michigan; L. H. Rose, of the E-M-F Northwest Company, Flinders '29' and E-M-F '30' agency have made flying trips about their territory recently. All are enthusiastic over the success of their cars and note with satisfaction that the country trade has taken on a strong impetus.

The paper consumption for the year 1910 in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy amounted to 8,270,000 tons, of which the United States consumed more than half, or 4,135,000 tons.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

NOW comes round Danny Long and announces that his band of Seals will have something to say when it comes to who's who in pennant land. He even ventures the assertion that the tobogganists will decide which club will land the flag.

"I think the pennant race hinges around whether Witt, Schmidt and Mohler will be in condition for the last week of the season when the Seals tackle the Beavers," says Long. "If we have our regulars in the field, Portland will have a hard battle. Players who are not a leader, and you can bet that they will play hard. I have heard some talk about Los Angeles laying down to Vernon, but there is nothing in it. While he was in an opening mood, Long picked Brackenridge as the best bet in the Vernon flinging stable."

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Hogan was unusually optimistic before the start of the present series with