PORTLAND PLAYERS OFF FOR VICTORIA

Andrews, Wilder, Wickersham and Goss to Represent Local Clubs.

OREGONIAN PLANS REPORT

Tennis Enthusiasts Will Be Given Opportunity to Read Accounts of International Tournament. Women to Invade North.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL.

Five Portland tennis players will be represented in tennis play this week at Victoria, four of whom will represent the Multnomah and Irvington Clubs in the North Pacific International.

The men left last night for the North. They are Fred H. V. Andrews, Richard Wilder, Brandt H. Wickersham, Walter A. Goss and H. R. Von Wiedner. Von Wiedner will play in the open British Columbia tournament, which is to be held by the Victoria club in conjunction with the international.

The Oregonian has made arrangements for an extended report on each day's play of the international; in fact, all the victories and losses of the Portland players will be recorded in detail, so far as space will permit. This work will be covered by Mr. Andrews, former president of the association, and who undoubtedly will be a candidate for secretary at the coming election, as it is rumored that Secretary Cave-Browne-Cave, of Vancouver, will resign at the Victoria meeting.

Daily Letter to Supplement.

Mr. Andrews will supplement his daily telegraphic stories with a daily letter on the showing of the Portland players. Owing to Mr. Andrews' ability as a tennis expert and his standing with the association members he will be in a position to give the readers of The Oregonian the best at command.

But the men are not the only Portlanders to take to junketing this year, for several fair-sex members of the Irvington Club are planning on another invasion of the North, Tacoma, Seattle and Everett being the objective points, from August 5 to 24, inclusive.

Miss Susan Clark, of this city, who has offered another trophy for play this year in the Tacoma tournament, has been instrumental in furthering interest among the young women, ably assisted by Miss Myrtle Schaefer, already the holder of several silver cups, who recently returned from a Northern visit, where she was entertained at the Seattle Tennis Club, this organization extending a cordial invitation to all Portland tennis players to attend their tourney from August 12 to 17.

Five May Make Trip.

Among those who have signified their intention of going north are Miss Irene Campbell, state champion; Miss Stella Fording, former state champion; Miss Schaefer, Miss Fox and probably Mrs. W. I. Northrup, the latter two, who are Oregon's best doubles team, desirous of showing their mettle against what the North has to offer.

The fact that Miss Campbell, the diminutive state champion, has been playing an unusually wonderful game this year, it is probable that Portland will take further honors in the three tournaments in which the young women are planning to play.

Following the play at Everett, the next tournament of importance will be the Irvington Club Fall handicap (open), which is one of the most popular of Portland tournaments.

Tyler Stronger Than Ever.

Whether the Portland men will have a "look-in" at any of the tournaments in which Joe Tyler, of Spokane, this year appears seems doubtful, for never within his tennis career has the bolnd-haired, blue-eyed youth of the Inland Empire, who is a banker 10 or 11 months a year, been playing such a game as he is now.

His nervous energy is surely standing him in good stead and the way he is cleaning up California's and Canada's best at the tennis game is evidence that Tyler is worthy of California and Eastern tournament play and should be given the opportunity to make the trip South, at least. Here's hoping he will, just to show California tennis folk what the North has to offer.

There is the possibility that Tyler and Wickersham will double up in their play at the Los Angeles tournament in late August, to which both have received invitations and which both have accepted. It would make a pretty team.

Tacoma Tourney to Be Good.

From indications there will be several Portland players appearing this year in Tacoma's tournament. Other than those, taking in the International who may stop on their way home, who may play in the Pacific Northwest play is James F. Ewing, of the Multnomah Club.

Play this year for the Chester Thorne cup promises to be the best in the history of the club. One fact which leads to such a prediction is that the trophy must be won thrice in succession before it can become a permanent possession.

Nat Emerson of North Yakima, present holder of the cup, will have to play better tennis than he has ever played before if he retains the trophy. Opposed to him will be the best players on the Pacific Coast and the highest grade of play in the history of the Northwest should be the result.

In competition for the feature event, William Johnson and Melville Long, both of San Francisco, Joe Tyler of Spokane and Wickersham of this city are regarded as the leaders. Although Johnson holds a victory over the Internationalist, it was early in the season, when Long was out of practice. The meeting of these players should furnish one of the sensations of the tournament.

The play in the men's doubles will also be of keen interest. Johnson and Fottrell are the favorites in this event, but it is just possible that Johnson will want to save his strength for the finals in the singles if he retains his position that far.

In the women's singles it is generally conceded that May Sutton and her sister, Florence, will have little real competition, but the finals between these two will make a match which is worth going miles to see. Both are wonderful players and Florence Sutton should be able to draw the national champion out until she is forced to play her best to win.

Lewis County Hay Damaged.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—The heavy rainfall of Wednesday did thousands of dollars' worth of damage to the hay crop throughout Lewis County. Many tons of hay have been cut during the past ten days, the weather being ideal for harvesting, but a great deal of this had not been stocked when the rain came. The hay yield in Lewis County this year should be a heavy one.

TWO OF PORTLAND'S TENNIS MEN WHO WILL BE SEEN IN PLAY AT VICTORIA THIS WEEK

F. H. V. ANDREWS AND "DICK" WILDER.

BUNDY IS VICTOR

California Sweeps Up Other Honors at Lake Forest.

MISS MARY BROWNE LOSES

May Sutton Captures Another Trophy in Her Defeat of National Champion by Allowing Her Only Three Games in Two Sets.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 27.—Final matches in the Western tennis championship were completed today on the courts of the Onwentsia Club, California carrying off the honors of the day when Thomas C. Bundy, of Los Angeles defeated F. C. Inman, of New York, 5-7, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and Miss May Sutton defeated Miss Mary K. Browne, 6-0, 6-3. Bundy will meet Maurice McLoughlin on Monday in the challenge round.

The successes of the Golden State were offset to some extent by the triumph of Hayes and Winston, of Chicago, who won the Western title by defeating Squaire and Green, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss May Sutton, of Los Angeles, and Miss Carrie B. Neely, of Chicago, defeated Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. H. Seymour, of Nashville, in the final round of the women's doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

Bundy Outplayed at Start.

The contest between Bundy and Inman was a fitting climax to the classic tourney. The New Yorker outplayed the Pacific Coast expert in the first two sets, his service being equal to that of Bundy and his net work and accurate drives surpassing the playing of the Los Angeles man. The first set was especially hard fought, as the score 7-5 indicates. Inman continued his good work in the second frame and walked away with the set, 6-2. His exertions, however, tired him out completely, and Bundy won the next three sets easily, allowing the former titleholder only four games.

Drummond Jones, of St. Louis, and Joe Armstrong, of Minneapolis, won the final match of the consolation doubles, defeating Comstock and Vail, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

The contest between the two Los Angeles girls was the first of the final matches played. Both played brilliantly, Miss Sutton, however, excelling in accurate placing. Her drives to the distant parts of the court kept her opponent continually on the defensive. Miss Browne did not appear to be playing her best game, particularly in the first set, when she missed several easy shots.

Contest Stubbornly Fought.

Notwithstanding the apparent one-sided score, the contest was stubbornly fought and was productive of a stellar grade of tennis.

In the match between Bundy and Hayes, which the former took in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, the Illinois state title-holder clearly was outclassed. The first set was a walkaway for the Californian in the six games played, only eight points going to the Chicago man. Hayes could not solve Bundy's puzzling twist service, and the Coast man followed up this advantage by superior net work combined with slashing drives along the side lines.

The second set was equally easy for Bundy, the fourth game being the only one to go to the deuce. Hayes was weak on his back-hand, being unable to return the cut strokes of the Californian, who annexed six straight games.

Hayes at Net Gets Game.

At the third set, Hayes started to take the net and won his first game of the match. Bundy took the next three, the fourth being hard fought. Hayes grabbed the fifth and a keen battle began, although the outcome was never in doubt.

The Californian led at 5-3, his back-hand and foreband drives to the far corners keeping the state champion on the run.

Hayes won the ninth game, but Bundy was not to be denied and won the deciding game and the match, 6-4.

Hayes and Winston, the doubles winners, will represent the West in the National doubles tournament, which is to start here Tuesday with the sectional champions of the East, Pacific Coast, South and West as entries. Out of that tournament will come the challengers for the National doubles match at Newport.

Schwengers Retains Title.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 27.—Defeating Joe Tyler, who had defeated him on the previous day, Bernard Schwengers today getained the open Canadian tennis championship here today.

Keenly-fought games marked the afternoon session before a large crowd, the score being 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Other scores:

Open championship of Canada and mainland championship, men's doubles—W. Johnson and E. Fottrell beat A. E. Jukes and H. C. Evans, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8.

Open championship of Canada and mainland championship, women's singles—Miss Bird beat Miss Beckett 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Open championship of Canada and mainland championship women's doubles—Miss Birch and Mrs. Lyell beat Mrs. Schwengers and Miss Schmidt.

Open championship of Canada and mainland championship, mixed doubles—Montgomery and Miss Burch beat Jukes and Miss Baker.

DIVORCEE GETS DAMAGES

New Swiss Code Allows Wronged Wife Cash as Well as Decree.

GENEVA, July 27.—(Special.)—In a divorce case tried in Geneva, the tribunal ordered damages to be paid to the wife of a guilty husband, giving a verdict according to Article 151 of the new Swiss Civil Code, which came into force at the beginning of this year.

Maitre de Rabours, representing his client, Mme. A——, claimed not only a divorce but also heavy damages for "moral and personal harm" caused by the husband to his wife. The tribunal granted the divorce, costs against the husband, and $600 damages to the wronged wife.

According to the old code damages were not asked for.

Chehalis to Play Tacoma Team.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Chehalis' State League ball team will play Sunday with the club of the Pacic Brewing & Malting Company, of Tacoma, rated as the fastest amateur team of that city.

FISHERS GIVE WAY TO HUNTERS SOON

Deer Legitimate Prey August 1—Few Will Seek Trout After That.

MUCH GAME NEAR CITY

Nimrods Have Choice of Many Spots to Chase Antlered Game—Several Eastern Oregon Counties Are Closed Until September 15.

Thursday, August 1, will be a day of joy to trout grown weary of the strenuous life of evading the hooked fly, for many of the most relentless and indefatigable anglers will lay aside rod and reel and seize rifle and don hunting jacket for the opening of the deer season.

For three months, August, September and October, the ardent chase for the fugitive buck will be under way in Western Oregon, while seven counties of Eastern Oregon have limited the open period to six weeks, commencing September 16.

This year, as ever, Portland hunters will center their activity on the Rogue River and Cow Creek section, 200 miles from Portland, down in Douglas and Josephine Counties, but there are numerous places which offer almost as good luck for the devotees of the high-power rifle.

Deer Can Be Found Nearby.

It is not necessary to journey more than 20 or 30 miles from Portland for good deer hunting, for every year the residents of Scappoose, Houlton, Holbrook and other towns within easy distance of Portland in the Coast Range foothills bag the five-buck limit. The early season is better for these more approachable places, but as late as October 31 last year a number of deer were killed near Linnton, while the fact that the average hunter considers no trip worthy of the name unless he delves into the wilds, keeps the invasion at a minimum and gives hunters fair sport all season within a few hours' ride of Portland.

Eastern Washington offers a splendid field for deer hunting, but the long trip, with the five-deer limit, keeps the average hunter from that section.

Much Game in Deschutes.

A combined hunting and fishing trip in the Deschutes Valley makes a pleasant and profitable outing, for the river teems with trout and many deer inhabit the adjoining foothills.

C. C. Shaw, one of the best-informed hunters of Portland, plans a trip with Harvey Sargent to the head of Eagle Creek, in the Cascade reserve. He says that this is one of the best deer regions of the state, but, despite its nearness to Portland, is hard to reach, and few hunters journey there.

Grants Pass, West Fork, Roseburg and Oakland, together with numerous other smaller stations along the railroad through Southwestern Oregon, are favorite starting points for many deer seekers. At West Fork and Oakland Indians are available as guides, with plenty of shooting, guaranteed by the redskins. Many take the stage line out of Grants Pass towards Crescent City and the coast, and find much success in the thickly wooded sections of that vicinity.

Head of Valley Attracts Many.

Cottage Grove, with the Row River, and West Fork of the Willamette River, is another favorite retreat, while others hunt on the McKenzie River, out of Eugene; out of Medford, towards Crater Lake, and out of Klamath Falls, along the California line. Coos and Curry Counties, down to the border, offer success second only to Douglas and Josephine Counties.

"There are as many deer killed within 16 miles of Portland as any other section outside of Southwestern Oregon," declares Mr. Shaw. "The foothills to the west of Portland offer good hunting, but few outside of the residents of the section are numbered among its hunters."

Residents of Oregon are permitted to hunt deer for a $1 license fee. Only the bucks are open for shooting, with the limit at five for a season. It is against the law to use dogs in hunting deer.

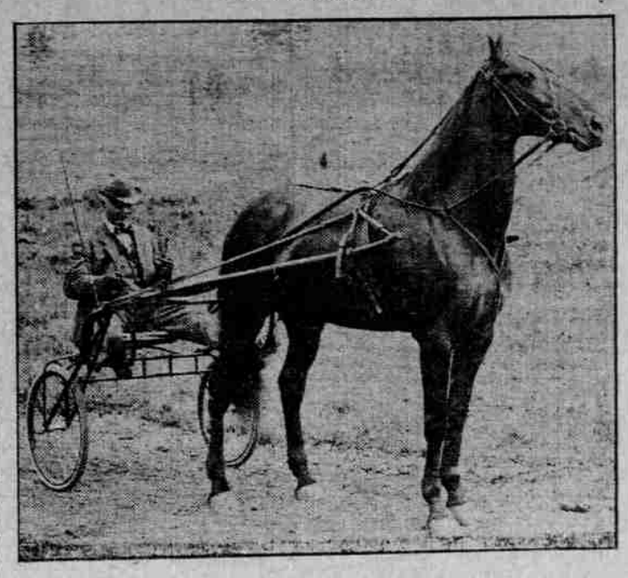
Season Varies With Counties.

The season does not open in the counties of Wallowa, Union, Baker, Umatilla, Grant, Malheur and Harney until September 16, and closing on October 31, as in other counties of the state.

"Just the average, no better and no worse," is the way anglers size up the trout season to date.

Trout are plentiful, and with the good weather of other seasons the catches would probably eclipse anything in history. But the weather has been bad, and instead of a record-breaking season to date it has only been mediocre.

PORTLAND TROTTER ENTERED IN RIVERSIDE MATINEE NEXT SATURDAY.



RASTUS.

"POP-POPS" TO RACE TODAY

Prospects Fine for Lively Tests of Speed at Country Club Track.

The Portland Motorcycle Club will hold its postponed races this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Country Club track. The rain a week ago made the track so slippery that it was impossible to have the meet. It seems as if the delay would improve the races as the race committee report that they have secured many more entries, and those who had already entered have had the necessary time to place their machines in perfect trim.

All of the favorite riders of the city will be present, as well as several new men who have an ambition to be numbered among the speedy ones. Ed Berreth, who established a new amateur record for a mile on a dirt track of 53 seconds at the auto races July 10, will enter again with the same machine and has hopes of clipping a second or so off his time. If he does not do so it is a possibility that some of the other riders will take his honors away from him.

Harry Brant, Gus Peppell, E. G. Hill, L. T. Dean, H. Zob, Roy Brown, and many others are among the entries, and as the track is in perfect condition, those who attend should see some very fast brushes. Special car service has been arranged for on the Rose City Park line and after 1 o'clock the cars will travel direct to the track.

PRINT CLOTH IS HIGHER

Advance of One-Sixteenth Due to Rise in Spot Cotton.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 27.—The basis for print cloth quotations was advanced today to 4 cents for standard 28-inch 64-64s, an increase of 1-16 over previous quotations.

The advance is due to the rise in spot cotton and slow selling by the mills.

$1000 RACE IS ON

King Seal and Bonnie Antrim Backed by Owners.

GOOD SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Steeplechase of One Mile and a Quarter May Be Run—Horse and Buggy Run for Farmers Gives Good Promise.

A $1000 match race between King Seal and Bonnie Antrim, two of the fastest pacers in the Northwest this season, will be the feature of the Riverside Driving Club's matinee Saturday afternoon, August 3.

King Seal is the performer who negotiated the sensational early-season mile of 2:11 several weeks ago, with Bonnie Antrim a contender in every heat. The rivalry between C. W. Todd, owner of Bonnie Antrim, and E. C. Keyt, owner of King Seal, has been so keen that it was an easy matter to talk them into a big wager on the race.

Another good feature of the meet will be the handicap for trotters, something never before put on in the Northwest. Among the entries for this event will be:

Sargo, owned by T. Howitt; Zonnetta, owned by Dr. A. G. Smith; Carruco, owned by G. K. Howitt; Jerry Zombro, owned by J. J. Kadderly; Hallie C., owned by K. T. Howitt; Guylight, owned by C. W. Flanders; General B., owned by Fred Brooker; Zomdell, owned by John Sawyer.

This should be a race worth while, as all horses must be driven by their owners, who are amateurs.

The Class B pacing should prove very interesting. Hal Boy, owned by J. S. Crane, and Red Hal, owned by Fred Merrill, are by the same sire and about the same age. Others in the same race are Aldine, owned by C. W. Todd; Harold Welcome, owned by J. Sawyer; Jim Hill, owned by G. K. Howitt, and Hal Norte, owned by Ed Dennison.

Entries for Class C.

Entries for Class C trot are: Hallie Fagan, owned by Anderson Brothers; Effie M., owned by M. J. Meyers; Rastus, owned by G. K. Howitt Company; Paul W., owned by C. W. Todd; Winlock, owned by J. Edwards; Max Lovelace, owned by W. Gelinsky.

Class D pacing is the best classified list that has been got together this year. There are such well-known ones as Nutwood Pointer, by Star Pointer (the first horse to go under two minutes in America); Zomboe, by Zombroe (the best son of the famous McKinney); Dick Hal, by the noted Hal B.; Sadie T., by Shamrock; Miss A., by Bonnie N. B.; Lillie Hal, by Hal B.; Chico, by Wayland W., and Rocket, by Blacksmith.

The race that will prove the most pleasing to spectators will be the farmers' special, open to horses who have never entered or taken part in any race meeting, to be driven by the bona fide owners to four-wheeled buggies. It is to be remembered that three years ago a race of this kind took place, and there was more enthusiasm than for any other event of the day. There were no less than 14 entries, and the rivalry that existed between the participants was far greater than that the officials of the club had anticipated.

Seven Enter Half Mile Run.

The half mile running race should also be very interesting. According to the entries there will be no less than seven starters. As the horses have been in training all season they should race in perfect form. The race committee has partially arranged for a steeplechase for one and one-fourth miles.

All of the horses entered in the various races are fit and ready to put up a game fight for first honors.

The officials of the meeting have arranged to accommodate all women free and any members of the Riverside Driving Club will be glad to give seats to any desiring same upon request. This is something unusual for a race meeting, but the members and officials, upon a unanimous vote, decided to give the women a fine day's racing without any cost to them whatsoever.

WOMEN WON'T DON SKIRTS

Public Opinion Compels Repeal of Portuguese Edict.

MOMBASA, July 27.—The town of Inhambane has been in a state of revolt owing to the decree issued by the local Portuguese Governor directing that all native women must wear skirts.

First the Indian storekeepers, who kept on hand large stocks of shawls and handkerchiefs suitable to the native fashions threatened to close their stores.

Then those women who are in the habit of flocking to the town with eggs and vegetables gave notice that they could not possibly think of continuing their visits to Inhambane under such insulting circumstances.

In addition, it was regarded as certain that thousands of natives living in and around the town would decide to leave it at once for more comfortable quarters, where skirts were fortunately regarded as being entirely superfluous.

Ultimately, so great was the volume of adverse opinion, the Governor withdrew his decree.

FIGHTING GAME IS LANGUISHING

Prohibition of Government on Moving Picture Transportation Cuts Profit.

AD WOLGAST NEEDS REST

Michigan Pugilist Wants $56,500 for Guarantee in Three Matches. Willie Ritchie Finds Match-Making Difficult.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—(Special.)—What with the Federal Government prohibiting the transportation of moving fight pictures between states and the people of Southern California agitating the signing of petitions to have an anti-fight bill placed on the ballot for next November, it can't be said that the boxing game in this section is in good shape. The action of Congress in prohibiting interstate traffic will, to all intents and purposes, kill off the picture end of the sport.

Pictures can be taken of the fight and exhibited in that particular state, for all the Government cares, but that will not amount to much. For instance, while Promoter McCarey and Tom Jones made considerable money from the Wolgast-Rivers fight pictures, they sold the California state rights for $2000. Inasmuch as the pictures cost the promoter something like $1000, it can readily be seen that the profits amount to little or nothing.

The move for an anti-prizefight bill to go before the people at the general election in November originated in Southern California. There seems to be no doubt but that the question will go before the voters, and when it goes that far it is almost a foregone conclusion that professional exhibits will be stopped.

It is possible that a compromise might be effected to permit ten-round bouts, such as is the case in New York, but the antis are not strong for any compromise, as they feel they are in a position to block the entire deal.

And very frankly, I don't mind saying that the fight game is largely responsible for all this agitation.

The sport is not the cleanest in the world and people who have been in favor of boxing have been alienated by some of the matches and the "raw deals" that have been put through.

Take Abe Attell, as a fair example.

Last week Attell, who has been under the management of Billy Nolan for some months, decided that he didn't want a manager any longer. He also reached the conclusion that he didn't care to go through with his contract to fight Harlem Tommy Murphy in San Francisco, Saturday, August 3. So Abe, who hasn't been the squarest of fighters in the world, called everything off.

Coffroth heard about it while on a vacation up in the Tahoe country and hurriedly returned home. In some fashion he patched up Attell's troubles so that Abe agreed to go through with the Murphy match, which will take place next Saturday.

Personally, I am opposed to giving Attell any further chance. After the expose of his last fight with Murphy, in which Abe tried to frame affairs, he pleaded that he wanted to be straight.

He was given that chance and then decided he would go his own way. Attell can't afford to blow hot and then cold. He must walk the straight and narrow path or quit the boxing game. He hasn't shown much of an inclination to be right, and I, for one, don't understand why we should bother with him.

However, his fight with Murphy for next Saturday afternoon seems to be a certainty—unless Abe changes his mind again.

It is possible that he can come back but as Attell has once more been playing cards at night and all that sort of things, he can hardly be in the best shape in the world.

I don't much incline to the "come back" theory and look for Murphy to win.

* * *

Ad Wolgast stopped several days in San Francisco en route to Cadillac, Michigan, where he will spend several months resting on the farm.

Wolgast decided to cut out his trip to Oregon, where he had planned to go hunting for a week or 10 days. It is very plain to anyone that he is tired out and feels the need of a long rest.

Both Wolgast and Jones say that the champion will not step into the ring before Thanksgiving Day. They also declare it is a matter of indifference just who Ad meets and intimate that the promoter with the money will secure Wolgast's services.

* * *

Wolgast looks as if there were something more the trouble with him than the appendicitis that bothered him eight months ago. He certainly hasn't the life that formerly characterized him. At the same time, while he is in need of this rest, it doesn't look to be the wisest thing for him to strike the hot weather that he will find around Michigan during the latter part of the Summer.

Coffroth tried to tie the champion up to three matches but couldn't do the business. First of all, Coffroth wanted Wolgast to fight either Ritchie or the winner of Attell-Murphy, Discovery Day, Oct. 12. Then he wanted the champion to follow that up with a fight with Joe Rivers Thanksgiving Day, and last of all to box Packey McFarland New Year's Day.

Wolgast replied that he wouldn't fight in October. Also, for three matches he wanted an aggregate guarantee of $56,000.

For Ritchie, the Michigander, thought that $15,500 would be the right thing. For Rivers, he asked $20,500 and for Packey McFarland the same sum.

Coffroth thinks that such money is more than he can afford to pay.

At the same time, Wolgast doesn't seem as bent on fighting in Los Angeles as was formerly the case and perhaps will be brought to terms for a contest in this city.

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The July fight will be a 15-round match between Tommy McFarland, a local four-rounder who came to the front this last week when he outboxed Eddie Dennis and "One-Round" Hogan. Eddie Graney had the permit but after fooling away the Fourth of July date and losing out on Kaufman and Charlie Miller, he sold his permit to Harry Foley.

"One-Round" Hogan has found the grass decidedly short since his return from the East. When he came back to San Francisco Hogan wanted a $2500 guarantee to get into the ring. He has been more capable of listening to reason of late, however, which accounts for this bout between Jack and a boy who is practically unknown.

WHITE, PITCHER, MAY LEAD SENATORS

Graham Angling for Chicago Veteran as Manager and Also for Catcher Sullivan—Portland-Sacramento Game Today Important—Oregon "Aggies" May Play Pomona College.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

"DOC" WHITE, the famous Chicago White Sox pitcher, and not Jim Delehanty, will be the new manager of the Sacramento Senators if Charley Graham is successful in his dealings with Comiskey, the Sox owner. President Graham of the Sacramento club gave out this information in a letter yesterday, and also made it known that the famous catcher, Billy Sullivan, may figure in the purchase.

White was a wonderful pitcher in his day and is still hurling fair ball for the Callahan hopes. He has had charge of the White Sox yannigans on Spring training trips every Spring and has played in nearly every other position on the field, consequently should be a competent leader.

The announcement, though, that Sullivan may slide through to the minors is bound to create surprise. If the veteran does go the route of decline it will be because of the remarkable rise of "Walter Kuhn, the Portland redhead, who beat out Krietz of Sacramento for the third backstopper's job last Spring and then forged ahead so fast that Ed Walsh and other pitching veterans demanded him whenever they essayed the hill.

Sacramento may get neither one of these major league celebrities, but the reins are in good hands anyway for the time being. "Deacon" Van Buren, the veteran outfielder, is showing marked ability as field boss and it is doubtful if there is a more popular baseball man in the West than this same old Van.

Next week's Coast League schedule sends Portland down to Oakland, San Francisco to Vernon and Los Angeles to Sacramento. After a week against the Oaks Portland remains in the Bay cities for a series with San Francisco, following which the Beavers return home to engage Los Angeles in battle. That will be on August 13.

Today's Portland-Sacramento game will decide whether or not the Beavers are to lose the majority of games in their third three weeks' stretch at home. The tally this morning is eight games won and eight lost. For the season at home the Beavers have won 23 and lost 26, so apparently they like the road as well as the old home roost.

If Sacramento wins today and San Francisco loses to Los Angeles the Senators will return home in fifth place by a margin of one point. Thus far this week Los Angeles has drubbed the Seals four games in five, while Vernon has crimped Oakland three games in five. The Oaks, too, have a chance to regain the second notch in the double-decked affrays today.

With the signing of the contract for the Thanksgiving day football game between the Oregon "Aggies" and the Occidental College at Los Angeles, it develops that the Corvallis eleven may spend an entire week in Southern California.

Pomona College, or Claremont, as it is known in the south, desires a match with Coach Dolan's huskies, and, while the latter has a pretty stiff schedule on his hands, he will very likely consent to the Pomona request.

Dolan loses two or three valuable men this year and will find the fulfillment of the "championship" talk sent out from the college town pretty tough sledding. Still, although Dolan had a light squad last Fall, he may be fortunate enough to land two or three beefy warriors in the 1912 shuffle, in which event he might hand out a few surprises to some of the larger institutions.

* * *

When the American athletes boarded the Finland at Stockholm and embarked for home everybody hip, hip, hurrahed for Uncle Sam. The scoreboard then had America far in the lead in total points. Great was the surprise the past week therefore when the Associated Press announced that Sweden, by winning the yachting events, had beaten the Stars and Stripes out by a two or three-point margin.

There is something radically wrong about the system in these Olympic world's meets. Under the present plan each nation holding the programme arranges its own events, and unless somebody wakes up before the international committee session two years hence in Paris we may go over to Berlin in 1916 to find ourselves enmeshed in cheese-making, bottle-blowing or button-sewing contests or up against some other batch of tomfoolery intended only to manufacture points for the "Vaterland."

What the Olympiads need is the formulation of a standard set of events and the quicker this is brought about the better will be the Olympiads.

America, too, needs some new system for raising the money with which to defray the expenses of sending an enormous team abroad.

* * *

Jack McCarthy, Pacific Coast League umpire, who is working the Portland-Sacramento series this week, has joined the crusade against the spitball. After ten years of watching pitchers in leagues all the way from Class B to the Majors, Mac declares the moist delivery injurious to the health and welfare of the diamond colony, and also adds that the spitter delays the games from 10 to 15 minutes.

Whether or not the Philadelphia Nationals were justified in dosing a ball with powerful disinfectant in a recent game against Marty O'Toole, the famous Pittsburg exponent of the saliva slant, just now is stirring up a terrible fuss in Eastern baseball circles.

"I realize that any rule legislating the spitball out of the pitching repertoire would be very hard to enforce, but something should be done to curb the saliva slant," said McCarty yesterday.

"The spitball undoubtedly is unsanitary and in the Luderus case at Pittsburg the players could hardly be blamed for carrying around a tube of strong liniment and doctoring the spheres. The ball may be carrying the germs of any of many contagious diseases. I have seen the ball so damp after delivery that the infielders have thrown it nigh over the first baseman's head. Catchers, too, have quite a job gauging the ball in its hops."

On the Sacramento club Schwenck, the former Spokane and Indianapolis hurler, is about the only flinger who makes use of the spitter. His games are generally drawn-out affairs. Arrelanes is said to resort to dampness at times. Portland hasn't a spitball exponent on the squad.

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Pitcher Jack Gilligan, of the Sacramento club, aspires to finish his playing days in the outfield, and Coast League fans need not be surprised to hear of Gilligan's conversion into the fly-chasing class ere the ides of November roll around.

Gilligan is a wonderfully speedy man, and, unlike most flingers, is a good batsman. His pinch hitting yesterday, when he singled through short and scored a run, attests to that.

In odd contrast, President McCredie reported yesterday that Nick Williams is seriously considering the switching of outfielder Mahoney in to the pitching staff. Mahoney is the man for whom Gilligan was traded to Sacramento a few weeks ago. He originally started out as a pitcher, hailing from Fordham College.

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Eddie Mensor still is keeping Mike Donlin out of the Pirate lineup. The newspapermen were pulling for the veteran Mike to work against the Giants in the recent series, but Manager Clark figured the speed of the ex-Portland Colt superior to the experience of the actor-player.

In his first four games Mensor stole four bases, equalling Donlin's record for 32 games. He is still hitting at a clip well over .300, and is making good with a vengeance. Eddie has been causing the opposing pitchers much trouble by his unusual ability to get on the paths without hitting.

Sacramento is angling for "Doc" White, the Famous Chicago White Sox southpaw. With Delehanty, White and a few other Major celebrities Sacramento would prove quite a drawing card even with a cellar team.