

TENNIS CHAMPION NOT COMING WEST

Miss Mary Browne Decides to Go to Newport Tourney Play.

TACOMA HOST THIS WEEK

Pacific Northwest Title to Be Played for by Big Field of Entries. Game Becomes More Popular at University of Oregon.

Portland tennis enthusiasts are not to see Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, woman National tennis champion, play here this year, for she has decided to remain in the East for an indefinite time.

In a private letter to a Portland admirer received yesterday, Miss Browne expressed her regret that she will be unable to play here on her way home to California, but she traveled Eastward from Chicago, when Miss Mary Sutton left for the West, the latter to play in the Tacoma tournament this week.

Miss Browne writes that she will remain in the East for the National tennis championships at Newport and will visit at Bryn Mawr for a time.

Tacoma Tournament to Open. Portland will match the Tacoma tournament this week with Wickersham, Ewing and others entered there for play.

The showing that the Portland men made in Victoria was not what might have been expected, and there is hope yet in the Tacoma tourney. Several young women of Portland have decided to go north this week, some for the Johnson among the players in the Seattle and Everett tournaments.

Miss Irene Campbell, 1912 title holder of Oregon, will be seen in play in the north, except possibly the Tacoma tournament.

Late last night Wickersham left for Tacoma and it was announced that Miss Myrtle Schaefer and Miss Stella Fording would be seen in the Tacoma tourney, the latter leaving tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Misses Schaefer and Fording may be seen in doubles play, and this strong combination should be runner-up at least in the women's doubles.

Big Field Announced. The field which will compete for the Thorne cup has the best known men in this section entered. In addition to Melville H. Lane, the internationalist, California has sent such stars as Ward Dawson, William Bacon, Gardner Young, Ella Fottrell, William Johnson among the players in the May and Florence Sutton to lead in the women's events.

Seattle will be represented by two stars, Russell and Thompson. The competition for the cup will be keener than ever before, but today the dopsters are at a loss to predict the results. Long is held to be the favorite by many, but his defeat earlier in the season by William Johnson has caused some of the wise ones to shake their heads.

Tennis Growing at "U".

Tennis is becoming more a popular sport at the University of Oregon each year. The women of the university are required by Dr. Stuart, director of athletics for women, to play tennis throughout the fall and spring for exercise. Dr. Stuart has regular tennis courts for her classes. As all students of the university, men and women, must have two years of gymnasium credits before receiving their diplomas, there are but a few women in the upper classes who can not play tennis.

Until last year the University of Oregon led in the number of matches won in the annual tournaments held with the University of Washington. Last season, however, the Oregon men met their Waterloo in two out of the three matches played.

The annual tournaments with the University of Washington were fathered by Charles Max Snow, of Portland, who was a member of the graduating class of 1909. In the tournament held in his senior year, Snow won the championship of the Northwest in the singles.

Two tournaments were held between the representatives of the University of Oregon and the Multnomah Club last Spring. In the matches played at Eugene, the university team won, and in the tournament on the Multnomah courts, the men were victors. These tournaments are planned to be held each Spring.

A movement, on foot at the university, is to procure a graduate coach for the tennis men. There are a number of alumni in Eugene and at the university, who are experts with the racquet, and it is felt that much useless quibbling could be avoided by having one man in charge of the varsity teams. On account of tennis having not been considered on the same level as an intercollegiate sport with baseball, basketball, track and football, it has not, heretofore, been directly in control of the athletic council. Accordingly, there has been no one in authority to manage the trial tournaments and select the teams. Among the men who may be chosen graduate coaches are Campbell, Albert, Secretary and President of the university, and Paul Bond, of Eugene.

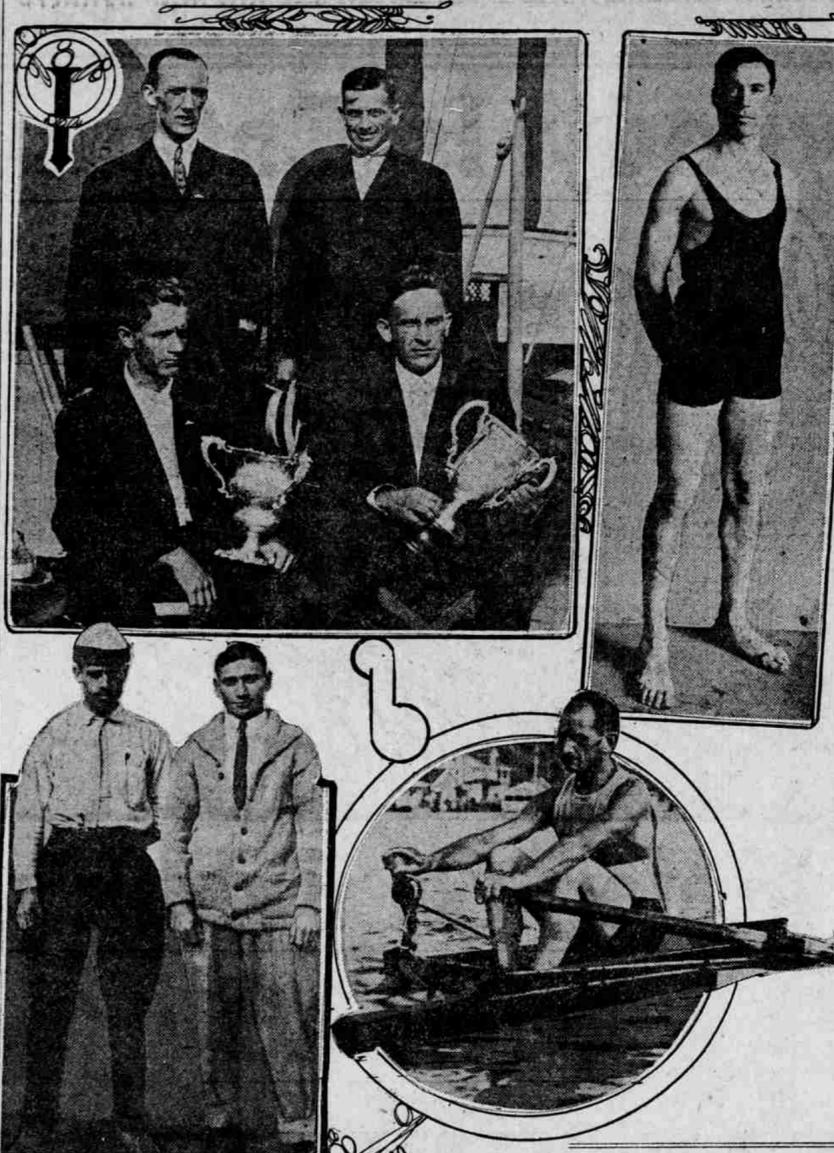
Three to Return. Three of last year's varsity tennis squad will be back in college next Fall. They are Joseph Yaden, of Klamath Falls, Irving Brooks, of Portland, and Ralph Newlands, a California lad, who since his arrival as a freshman at the university has been one of the chief boosters of the sport. Harry Stein, who was the only Oregon man to win his match in the tournament at Seattle last Spring was graduated last June. Two youngsters that look of varsity class are William Munly and Harry Lytle, both Portland lads, who have had long experience on the Multnomah Club courts.

In connection with the interscholastic track meet and swimming tournament, it is probable that high school tennis matches will be scheduled in the annual July week-end celebration in May. There were over 200 high school participants in the aquatic and track meet, held at the university last May, and it is felt by the athletic management that a state tournament for a suitable trophy would be a fit finale for the high school games.

The plan is to divide the state into districts and have the champions of the districts play for the state championship at Eugene.

Meadowbrook Polo Team Wins. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 3.—The Meadowbrook polo team repeated its record of last year by winning today the senior National polo championship at the point with Country Club, easily defeating Bryn Mawr in the finals, 15 to 2 1/2.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN VICTORIES OF PORTLAND OARSMEN AT VICTORIA REGATTA.



1—Fred Newell and J. Havley, Winners of Senior and Junior Doubles. 2—Coach R. C. Hart. 3—Arthur Allen, Captain 1912. 4—Top Row, Left to Right—C. M. Dyrland and O. Jensen, Botton C. T. Spooner and H. Z. Myers, Junior Four Winners. 5—A. Paender, Winner of Senior Singles.

TRAINING BIG AID

Victory of Portland Crews Due to Hard Labor.

LONG GRIND PROFITABLE

Victoria Regatta Demonstrates Early Season Work Necessity—Captain Allen Develops Good Man in Resing.

The sweeping victory of the Portland Rowing Club crews at the Lake Shawanigan Regatta, July 26 and 27, when they won five of seven events, showed what the long and early training the club has done in the past few months accomplished.

The first call was issued by Captain Arthur Allen in the early part of April, and after the first few weeks of rather bad weather, during which the men turned out rather indifferently, practice was regular every day with large turnouts.

Portland witnessed a rowing revival this Spring and the crews felt it. The senior four had but one new man, Resing, who rowed the first race of his match in the four at Victoria. He is a true Portland product and never rowed before entering the senior four at the club.

Picking the senior four was a difficult matter for Coach Dick Hart. Changes were made several times and Resing was finally picked for the varsity, leading off fine work. He held up his end of the boat in splendid shape, says Captain Allen.

Easy Event Was Lost. The race for senior big boats was one event which Portland men thought would be easy to take. However, Victoria captured the event by a quarter of a length.

"This race rather deceived us, for the papers and everybody did much talking about what an easy victory everybody but Portland would have in all the events which Portland took," says Allen. "The big boat was not lashed and very little appeared as to the crew's strength. They did not look any too strong, but they sure were 'dark horses'."

"Lake Shawanigan is one of the most delightful and beautiful places I have ever seen. The water is unruffled by the wind and the course, on the day of the races, was as smooth as glass. It is probable that high school tennis matches will be scheduled in the annual July week-end celebration in May. There were over 200 high school participants in the aquatic and track meet, held at the university last May, and it is felt by the athletic management that a state tournament for a suitable trophy would be a fit finale for the high school games."

"We had a good time during our stay, although we had to make it ourselves. We each, that is each club, had its own big room in the Lake Shawanigan Athletic Club. Each morning there was 'rough-house' in general, but they sure had a time."

More crews will be started at once, so that when the next Spring training begins, there will be a good stock of new material on hand to fill the boats. This is the time of the year when the novice rowers who have the bug are usually broken in, and a good many of these are on hand to take part in the Portland sports for glory.

Although the regatta at Victoria ended competition with outside teams for the year, the Fall regatta of the



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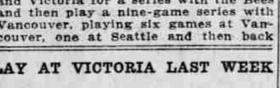
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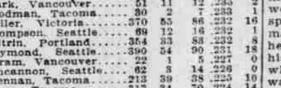
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FAST WORKOUTS RECORDED

Among Owners Who Will Race Thoroughbreds on Circuit This Year Are Keefer, Daniels, Leggett, Ward and Others.

SALEM Or., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—Unless records established this year by horses now stalled at Lone Oak track are not broken, state and National times in the light harness class will be shattered in many instances, before the week of the fifty-first Oregon State Fair expires. Never before in the history of the state's big annual racing event has there been so much stock on the grounds at this time of the year.

With the exception of a few stragglers California entries are all on hand, and within the next few days Ogden, Montana and Idaho horses will arrive and stalls will be allotted. In addition to the former well-known horses which have been returned to this state to take part in the annual events, there are a dozen new racers being worked out on Lone Oak track.

Among the new stock is Bernier, a fast little trotter under the care of M. C. Keefer, the veteran horseman, of California. This mare made an excellent showing during the Southern circuit races, and although her time is but 2:14, her owners expect her to figure prominently in the large stakes posted by the State Fair. Her guarantors hope to obtain good results on the Portland track this season.

Mr. Keefer has under his charge one of the fastest trotters on the coast so far this year, in the mare Nade. She has traveled the mile in 2:04, and the trainer predicts she will beat her own mark before the season is over. At present this speedy animal is working out on Lone Oak track splendidly. Mr. Keefer expects to take his prize to Portland for the harness meeting.

Prince Lot is Promising. Included in this stable is another 2:04 horse, it is Prince Lot. This trotter won first and second money in California several times, and, according to his drivers and owners, is just beginning to show the true character of his heels. He is stepping around the 2:04 mark in Salem at present notwithstanding he has just arrived and is slightly sore from the long trip from the Southern coast. With these two fast animals to rely upon, Mr. Keefer believes he will obtain good results by attending the Portland meet this season, and that the mare Nade will be in shape to enter the big races by the time the State Fair opens.

Along with the same stable there are three three-year-old horses, two trotters and one pacer. These animals are expected to make a showing both in Portland and Salem this year. In view of the fact they have been given every advantage possible, previous to their trip north, Mr. Keefer is also carrying with him two promising two-year-olds belonging to E. W. Barker, of San Francisco. He declares that, although these trotters are but babies as yet, he expects to enter them in some light class in Portland or Salem this year.

Fred Ward, another well known class opener, is on hand again this season with an able string of trotters and pacers. Mr. Ward is driving the faithful little horse Zombrotz, again this season, and although this popular trotter is not showing up to the best of advantage now, he will no doubt work down to the proper pace before the regular Oregon racing season opens. Zombrotz's record on Oregon tracks is well known. He has captured the large stakes both in Portland and at the State Fair, in California, Zombrotz has always found up well with the leading horses, but he was unable to get the first money. He made his first record on Lone Oak track, in a first race, on May 2, 1913, when he won by the same results this season.

Mr. Ward also brought with him this year Dr. Mayo, 2:14; Joe McGregor, 2:12 1/2; Elbelmand, 2:12 1/2; Eskabie, 2:13.

The two latter horses were favorites in California, and the showing they are making at Lone Oak track is indicative of good speedy results in the future. Elbelmand trotted in two of the fastest heats ever recorded in California, and he is the full mile under track when the Portland events are under way this season with this horse in the game.

Francis J. Performs Well. Covering the half mile on Lone Oak track at the rate of one minute is a sample of the work now being performed by Francis J., the pacer of Ogden, Utah, this year. Francis J. spreads the half mile behind him in this time without effort, while he travels the full mile under track in 2:14 with ease. A. Grant has charge of the horse this year, and if he meets with the same results as he has at Lone Oak track, he will be one of the other contenders who will be compelled to travel at a lively rate in order to make a showing.

J. W. Zibbell, of California, has arrived in the city with a fine string of horses. They are Baby Doll, an Oregon horse, and Rasin Girl, a Southern bred trotter. Mr. Zibbell has not attempted to enter for the large purses in the green horse class as yet, but intends to make a try for some of the stakes posted in Portland this