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SPEED BOAT RACES

Class Events, Aug. 27-29.

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TWO CHAMPIONS WILL RUN

Oregon Wolf and Wigwam II Expected to Show High Class-Vamoose and Bear, Jr., II. Relied On to Do Best in Them.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 24 .--- (Special.)-Although all the entries for the speed boat events of the annual regatta August 21 to 29 are not yet in, enough are already in the river and entered to assure the best motor boat races ever held in the West, for the boats which have signed up include two champions and a number of new boats which may show their heels to the champions. The Oregon Wolf is one of the cham-

It won the free-for-all at the plons. pions. It won the free-tor-an at the last regatia and incidentally the cham-pionship of the Pacific Coast, as the meets are staged under the auspices of the International Power Boat Asso-clation each year. The Oregon Wolf, John E. Wolff's hardiwork also held a world's record

handiwork, also held a world's record for the 30-mile course for some time last Winter, when it clipped two min-utes off the mark set by the Dixle IV at the Huntington Bay international boat races. Wolff's time for the 30-mile course was 40 minutes. 2 2-5 seconds.

The Oregon Wolf is a straight dis-placement boat and will be the only speeder of this type at the meet, the others all being of the hydroplane type. The Oregon Wolf is termed old-fash-ioned among the boatmen, but in the choppy waters of Young's Bay the boat has a good chance to show the new flyers that the old style is even superior to the cranky planes.

Wigwam II Other Champion

The other champion is the Wigwam II. This boat, built by Charles Bink-ley and owned by C. F. Wise, won the 26-foot championship at the last regat-ta and then went to Eastern waters, where it beat everything in sight with the exception of the Baby Reliance. There will, in all probability, be

three Wigwams in the meet. Wise recently sold the Wigwam I and the new owner has been making fine time with the boat. She will compete in all the the boat. races if entered

races if entered. Then there will be the new Wigwam, the latest thing from the fertile mind of Binkley, who has designed and bulkt a long list of successful speeders, such as the Seattle Spirit, Potlatch Bug and other Northern travelers. The new Wigwam will be put into the river today in all probability and the ideas of the builders will receive the test. This is the boat which has the many new wrinkles, the most no-ticeable deviation being a hollow plane as the rear floating surface. This is as the rear floating surface. This is expected to form a cushion of air upon which the boat will ride and thus over-

come the resistance of the water. Another entry of merit and one which is being watched by the different racers, is the Vamoose, owned by Captain Milton Smith, of Rainier. The Va-moose is a 26-foot boat, equipped with a Van Blerck six-cylinder motor. It was the fastest boat at the Fortland Fiks' regatta some time ago, leaving the Wild Wolf, a failure built by John E. Wolff, far in the wake until the en-gine, which had just been received, got



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Kendall's Sylph. two of the fastest boats in the Willkmette River, will leave the Steel bridge on a 100-mile record-seeking trip to Astoria. The contest, open to any boat on the 300 500 500 475 river, is for the purpose of establishing an official record between the two points. A feature of the Astoria Regatta, the management of that aquation festival has hung up a trophy for the winner. However, it is not likely that 8 11 7 10 11, 110 20, 812 0 25, 1117 0 18, 711 0 19, 712 0 14, 5 9 0 27, 918 0 12, 4 8 0 8, 7, 6 0 1, 1 the two will have other competition the two will have other competition for no other owner has signified his intention of entering the contest. Bers into the outfield because I con-sider him the best pinch hitter in the league. I would be strengthened in two Boat Shows Speed. The Sylph, a 37½ foot boat, with a 100-horsepower engine, capable of a speed of between 25 and 27 miles an hour, made an unofficial run to Az-*Also one 1-hit game. August 13 inclusive. Summary. *Also one 1-fit game. August 15 industed Summary. Leading sacrifice hitters—Berger 23. Metz-ger 25. Corban 24. Heitmuller and Hosp 23 cach. Daley and Hetling 22 each. Lewis and Litacht 20 each. Bancroft 15. Mohler 15. Rodgers 16. Rapps 15. Leading base stealers—Howard 32. Car-lisie 47. Kane 42. Leard 41. Daley 29. Doans 5. Lewis 23. Shinn 24. Chadbourne 27. Helimuller, Moore, Berger and Hoffman 21. Each. Rodgers, Gideon and H. Miller 29 each. Leading run getters—Carlisle 106, Howard 56. Berger, Leard and Kane 76 each. Col 28. Brashear 70, Bayless 67. Daley and Hoff-Tacher and Gé each. Shinn 20. C Patterson 57. Metzger and Cook 55 each. Chadbourne 55 Corhan 52. Krueger. O'Rourke and Lewis 56 each. Leading two-base hitters—L Howard and Litacht. 20 ach. Coy 25. Litschi and Hoff-man 32 each. Krueger and Brashear 25 each. Leading two-base hitters—L Howard and Hetling 34 each. Coy 25. Litschi and Hoff-man 17 each. Krueger and Brashear 25 each. 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OLYMPIC HEROES ROYALLY FETED BY NEW YORK. to get it into shape." However, a friend confesses that Kendali has been working on the boat for the past two weeks, putting it into the best racing trim, and that he is determined to show his heels to the Charmalee, win the trophy, and be the official holder of the Portland-to Astoria record. to get it into shape." Army Troops Head Parade Joined in by 10.000-Mayor Gaynor Pays Tribute to American Man.

single one of his 1912 squad to the leveland Naps, whose options have een exercised on the Portland class B team, nor does he anticipate any \$2500 drafts on his be-clouded stars. According to all the laws of prece-dence and politics, McCredie belongs at one and the same time to the "standpatters" and to the "progressives," as

Greenwell, the big southpaw "hold-out" drafted from the Connecticut State League in 1911, is expected to be one

of the two new pitchers. Greenwell has been pitching semi-professional ball around Philadelphia this summer. After striking out 18 men a few days ago, a Connie Mack scout approached him with a contract. only to learn that Portland owned him. McCredie says he will not let go of the former Springfield star, so it looks like the Beavers for him next spring of

another year of the bushes. " Two new twirlers will give Portland eight on the staff. Klawitter, Higginbotham and Harkness are bearing the brunt of the battle just now. Koestner went great guns early in the year but seems to have overworked the salary wing, although he does not complain. Suter hasn't struck his stride yet, and as for Dave Gregg, McCredie is expect-ing great things from Bean's brother by another season. Gregg's chief trou-ble in the past has been lack of control, but his effort Wednesday, when he walked only two men is most encouraging.

Manager McCredie has several infield combinations in prospects. First of all he is grooming Dave Bancroft for a utility role and will invade the majors and the class A circuits for a hard hitting shortstop. Lindsay will remain at third base. Mac is naturally reticent about the other infield shakeup but admits that he may do either one of two things:

Convert Captain Rodgers into an out-fielder, or-

Supplant Bill Rapps by a faster, and heavier hitting first baseman. "Of course, no minor leaguer is per-

fect. All have some pafticular weak-ness," explained McCredie. If I can secure a good fielding, and good hit-ting second baseman I will switch Rod-

spots by such an arrangement. "Rapps played grand ball for me last year but if I can get this man Johnson, of New Orleans, recently taken by Cleveland. I would be getting a faster man and a better batsman."

Mac is eminently satisfied with his backstopping staff. in fact, says he has the best in the league in Dan Howley and Gus Fisher. But, one new pros-pect is "Red" Kuhn, a brother and sec-ond edition of the 1911 Beaver star now

with the Chicago White Sox. The new red-thatched prodigy is playing ball in the San Josquin Valley League in California. Four of the present outfield squad-

Butcher, Krueger, Chadbourne and Doanc-will report at Santa Maria next and spring and young Fitzgerald will round out the gardeners if his throwing arm strengthens up. Fitz is as fast as a bullet, bats ex-

ceedingly weil and covers the outfield like a veteran, but an injury to his arm, sustained in a basketball game, has been a severe handicap to the

youngster. One thing sure, Portland will not wait until the last moment in 1913, relying upon reinforcements from the Naps, McCredie had his experience last

spring. Every time the Naps tried to swing him a player some other major league club refused to walve. As a result the Beavers had to wade through one of the worst slumps that every struck a Portland team, losing llof the first 12 games, without a bit of secondary strength to call in to the



VICTOR BREYER SEEKS JACK JOHNSON AT \$30,000.

Fight With Joe Jeannette There of at Monte Carlo, 30 Rounds,

too warm and refused to work prop-erly. The big purse for first in the 25-foot class will be fought entirely by the Wigwam and the Vamoose unless SPOKANE BEST BATTERS some new boats turn up.

Bent it II Is Dark Horse,

Vogler Boy, of Portland, owned by A. and E. Vogler, is another boat about which little or nothing is known. The boat entered the water three or four weeks ago and has turned upwards of 30 miles per hour.

The prize money put up for the re-gatta is the best offered at any of the Northwest meets and this has brought many speeders from long distances. The Red Top III, owned in Bellingham

The mornings were chosen for the attennons after the wind picks up. The mornings were chosen for the speed races, as the rather cranky hy-droplanes have a better chance in the morning, while the other boats can work as well in the afternoon, when the bay becomes a little rough, as in the smoother waters earlier in the day. Baseball to Be Played. Astoria wil also see some real live baseball during regatta week, as the Astorians, the champions of the Lower Columbia, have signed for three games. Devogt, Spekame -

baseball during regatta week, as the Astorians, the champions of the Lower Columbia, have signed for three games, Columbia, have signed and two with Spear, one with Fort Stevens and two with Strait, Cathlamet. Cathlamet is the cham-pion of the Lower Columbia Baseball League.

This series of games will be about the last time that Rudolph Kallio, the sprucy pitcher of the Astorians, will be with the team, as he has been offered lucrative terms by one of the North-

bucrative terms by one of the North-western teams. FENDLETON WINS 5 STRAIGHT La Grande Loses, 9 to 4-Walla Walla Falls Before Boise. Pendleton made it five straight from La Grande yesterday at Pendleton by a 3-to-4 score, but the game was not won until the seventh, when the Bucks Durnched bits and scored four U with the Seventh when the Bucks Durnched bits and scored four U with the Seventh when the Bucks Durnched bits and scored four U with the Seventh when the Bucks Durnched bits and scored four U with the Seventh when the Bucks a 3-to-4 score, but the game was not won until the seventh, when the Bucks bunched hits and scored four. Up till a 3-to-4 score, but the game was not won until the seventh, when the Bucks bunched hits and scored four. Up til that time it was a good contest. With only one score against them, the Pip-pins fell upon Berger hard in the thick and put three over, but they could not maintain their lead when Pugsley weakened. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Pendleton ...9 12 1La Grande..4 11 4 Batteries — Berger and Pembrook; Fugsley and McBride. Boise is still "doing it" to Walla Walla. The league leaders yesterday dropped their fourth straight game to the Irrigators at Bolse. Leonard falled

dropped their fourth straight game to the Irrigators at Bolse. Leonard falled to have the foolers up his sleeve, and was pounded hard at times. Walla Walla had several opportunities to even up the race, but falled utterly. The Hears need only one more game to cinch the pennant. Last week the Bears acquired a cub bear, and since then the bear arguired a cub bear.

bears acquired a cuo bear, and since Medde, Tacoma... score: R. H. E.] R. H. E. Boise8 11 3/Walla W'lla.4 8 3 Batteries—Pope and Taylor; Leonard and Brown. Medde, Tacoma... Wally, Seattle Care, Vancouver... Strand, Spokane... Seaton, Vancouver...

The Beat It II, of Vancouver, B. C., is a "dark horse," for no one has heard of the boat nor the class it ranks. It is owned by Capitain H. B. Wessell and may be one of the surprises. The Last — Colts Second in Last - Colts Second in Spokane Portland Seattle Vancouver Tacoma Victoria League With Willow.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—New York tendered honors today to the Ameri-can athletes who returned from abroad bearing the honors of the Olympic games at Stockholm. The American winners of the Olym-pic games were escorted in a monster parade through Flith avenue and Broadway to the City Hall, where they were welcomed by Mayor Gaynor and the reception committee.

Portland's Rightfielder Coming Rapidly Up List.
 HEINIE HAS TO HURRY
 Heltmuller, of Angels, Being Given Hard Rub for Coast League Hit-ting Premiership and Is Only One Point Ahead.
 Broadway to the City Hall, where they were welcomed by Mayor Gaynor and the reception committee. Thousands of persons along the line of march cheered the athletes. Many of the olympic team members reached here early today from various parts of the country. Led by a detachment of mounted po-lice, the 10,000 or more paraders, made up in 10 divisions, moved down Fifth by Brigadier-General George F. Dyer, division of the parade. The second di-vision consisted of Spanish War Vet-committee, followed by the citizens of honor, the American Olympic team and the Swedish societies.

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 One Point Ahead.
 Justin Fitzgerald, the Portland out-tield speed merchant, promises to give heard rub for the Coast League hitting premiership. When the youngest started off at a terrific streak every-body took it as an incipient spurt, but the California College lad has kept on beating out bunts when necessary.
 Heitmuller's average up to this week is 351 while Fitzgerald, in only 4t times at bat, is one point in arrears. De Howard, Bayless and Daley are all now ahead of Gus Heiling, of the Oaks.
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 "We have shown the whole world," he said, "what the American stomach.
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 the American heart, the American muscle cle and the American man can do."
 The next informal dance of the Portland Rowing Club will be in the club quarters on Friday night.

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 Millionaires, Judges, Bankers and Athletes Fight \$75,000 Blaze. On September 14 the annual regatta of the Portland Rowing Club will be held. The affair will be limited to mem-bers, with a large number of races on .31 .31 .31 CHICAGO, Aug. 24. - Millionaires, the programme.

a volunteer bucket brigade that made an ineffectual attempt today to save the clubhouse of the Chicago Golf Club, which is to be the scene of the National Two More Pitchers and One Fielder which is to be the scene of the National tournament next month. Only one wing of the structure escaped the flames. The loss was \$75,000. The

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Needed for 1913 Team.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

promoter of prizefights in France, arrived here today prepared, he said, to

offer Jack Johnson \$30,000 to meet Joe Jeannette in a 30-round fight for the world's championship, the fight to take place in Paris or Monte Carlo. According to Breyer's proposal, John-

son would receive \$30,000 and Jeannette would battle on a percentage basis. The fight promoter is doubtful whether Johnson will accept.

JOHNSON SAYS, "I'M THROUGH"

Negro Champion Declares Business Will Receive II is Time.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Jack Johnson spread all his fingers wide apart today and gave his friends a "cross-my-heart.

hope-to-die-if-I-don't promise," that he never would enter the ring again. This promise so closely resembles one Johnson gave a few days before he arranged his match with Joe Jeannette that there exists some suspicion regarding his sincerity. But he says it

goes. "I am going to devote my time to business and rest as much as I can," he said. "I'll make Chicago my home with the exception of a few months each year, when I will travel abroad." Johnson added that he might accept a few offers for boxing exhibitions with sparring partners. As for the offer to fight Jeanette in Philadelphia. he said there was no chance for him to accept it.

TRAP SHOOT OPENS TUESDAY

Pacific Coast Meet in Portland Has

\$6500 in Prizes Hung Up.

The seventh annual Pacific Coast The seventh annual Pacific Coast Handicap, the big Coast trap-shooting feature of the year, will open on the Kenton traps of the Portland Gun Club on Tuesday, ending on Thursday with the Pacific Coast Handicap, the cham-pionship event of the meeting. The tourney really opens tomorrow, as practice shooting will occupy the attention of the 150 shotgun artists expected to participate in the blue rock shattering.

shattering. The Pacific Coast Handicap, the 100bird feature of the competition, will be held on Thursday, the final day. In this event, worth more than \$250 to

ers here who are prominent candidates for the highest honors of the meeting are: E. J. Chingren, Tom Ware and R. T. Steinke, of Spokane; Pete O'Brien

Asked by Promoter.

The Red Top III, owned in Bellinghain now and formerly the champion of the Mississippi Valley, was originally brought to the Coast just for a chance at the purses offered here and at Bel-lingham. Nearly 50 fishing boats, work boats ned others typical of the Lower Colum-

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