# MORGAN GREATEST WINGED M ATHLETE

Frank Watkins Picks Best Track Team of All Time of Multnomah Club.

### KELLY IN THREE EVENTS

Wonderful All-Around Man, Ed E Morgan, Way Back in '80s Has Marks Worthy of Great Performers of Present Day.

In the 22 years of its existence the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club has had enrolled among its standard-bearers some of the most remarkable ath-letes in the annals of sport. Yet, though it is quite some task to plaster the sobriquet "greatest athlete of them all" across the brow of any one of that horde of ever-changing prodigles, Ed-ward E. Morgan has been awarded the pre-eminance by Frank E. Watkins, himself a famous winged i athlete.

Morgan, who is thus classed as the greatest all-around star in the history of the big Portland organization, per formed for the scarle' and white in the seasons of 1894 to 1899, inclusive He was a wonder on the track and field, played half and full back on the Multnomah football eleven in 1894, caught and held down first base for the baseball team in 1894, 1896 and 1897, and was also a very clever boxer, although not up to Joe Smith's callber.

Morgan's Marks Excellent. Champion Morgan's track and field records are excellent even for the

records are excellent even for the present-day star, and, in the light of the progress made in track and field athletics within the past 18 years, most remarkable. They are as follows:
100-yard dash, 101-5 seconds; 220-yard dash, 23 seconds; 440-yard dash, 53 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles, 152-5 seconds; 220-yard hurdles, 26 seconds; 16-pound hammer, 125 feet; 16-pound shot, 29 feet; broad jump, 20 feet; high jump, 5 feet, 9 inches; pole wault, 10 feet, 6 inches; 830-yard run, 2 minutes, 12 seconds; mile run, 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

Morgan was a Portland boy and is now living on Onkhill farm in Yamhili County.

County.

"To my mind, Morgan was in a class by himself for all-around athletics," said Mr. Watkins yesterday, as he put said Mr. Watkins yesterday, as he put the finishing touches on a compilation of the best records made by Multnomah athletes since the organization of the club. "One of his greatest feats was defeating Patterson, Coast hurdle champlon, in a dual meet with the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, on Multnomah Field. He took both events and later, in 1898, entered Stanford University, where he defeated such men as Chebk and Bakewell.

"Morgan was 5 feet, 11 inches tall and stripped only 150 pounds."

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Mr. Watkins characterizes the high jumping of Bort Kerrigan in 1905 as the most spectacular feat in club histhe most spectacular feat in club dis-tory. Kerrigan, although only 5 feet, 4 inches tall, high-jumped 6 feet, 2 inches in 1896, and then, nine years later, at the Lewis and Clark Fair, came back and leaped the bar at 6 feet, 1½ inches, nearly ten inches higher than his head. He weighed only

\$50-yard run-Ben Greenhaw. Time, 2:01 2-5. Mile run — Walter McClure. Time, 4:74 1-5. 120-yard high hurdles — Forrest Smithson, world's champion. Time, 15

220-yard low hurdles-Forrest Smith-220-yard low hurdles—Forcest Smith-son and Martin Hawkins. Time. 25 1-5. Running broad jump—Dan Kelly. Dis-tance 24 feet 2% Inches. Running high jump—H. W. Kerri-gan. Height, 6 feet 2 Inches. Pole vault—Sam Bellah. Height, 12

feet 9 5-8 inches. throw - George Philbrook.

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Discus throw — George Philbrook.

distance, 127 feet 5 inches.

16-pound shotput—Henry McKinney.

distance, 46 feet.

16-pound hammer—"Zack" Zacharias.

distance, 155 feet 7 inches.

56-pound weight—E6 Fianagan. Dis
mee. 36 feet 1 inch. tance, 30 feet 1 incl Javelin throw-Bill Nell. Distance, 164 feet 7 inches

Records Not Club Marks.

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"The above records were not all made under Multnomah colors, but the statistics represent the best marks made by athletes who competed for the club at various times." said Mr. Watkins.

"One of the famous old-timer athletes was Bill Tallant," be added, surveying the tabulation. "As far back as 1896. was Bill Tallant, be added, surveying the tabulation. "As far back as 1896 Bill defeated the Coast champion miler, Dave Brown, of the Olympic Club, in a dual mest, taking both the 589 and the mile, the latter in 4.31 1-5. Tallant was never pushed in the mile, and I believe he was a better man than Waller McClure present Coast littleholder. ter McCure, present Coast titleholder

Tallant is in the cannery business at Asteria.

Oliver Huston, the great Oregon athlete, was another wonderful performer for the winged "M." Huston, who is a Portland boy, son of S. B. Who is a Portland Coy, sen of S. B. Huston, ran the 1:0-yard dash five times in two weeks in 1910 and every time the watches clocked up ten seconda flat. Art Fuller, now in San Francisco, did 10 1-5 consistently back in 1894, 1895 and 1895, when the tracks were much slower than today.

were much slower than today, Kelly, Smithson, Hawkins, Bellah, Heeter Greenhaw, Coyne, Moores, Williams. Wolff McKinney, Hug, Fianagan and Wilbur are a few of the names which will re sounding down the hall-ways of the time—lasting monuments to the nonwers of those femous warriors of the scarlet and white.

200 MAY TAKE OCEAN DIP

Multnomah Club Is Preparing for Frolic April C2.

Members of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club have inaugurated a boosting campaign in behalf of the February 22 ocean frolle and expect to cather together a party of 200 for the

Winter high finks at Gearhart.

The following is the personnel of the committee which is in charge of artangements for the Washington's birthday Winged "M" feature: F. E.

dip into the surf, golf, tennis and other athlete competitions will be indulged in by the club members and their friends. A special five-piece orchestra will be taken on the trip for the big dance of Saturday night.

The party leaves Portland at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. February 22, returning at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Frank E, Watkins, chairman of the club swimming committee, is working hard to make this ocean jauni the most successful in the history of the organization.

MULTNCMAH CLUB TRACK AND FIELD STARS OF PAST AND PRESENT WHO HOLD PRESENT Grant week.

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With the suson ending on February 25, however predict that six men will finish the vision tast week.

With the history of the organization.

CHAMPION SCULLER TO TRAIN

Lucy Pocock, of British Isles Fame. Now at University of Washington.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Miss Lucy Pocock, champion sculier of the British Isles, is now in charge of the culinary separtment of the varsity boat club at the University of Washington, and early this Spring will commence her annual training to compete for the grand rize of \$500, which to hold she must tin the championship two years in uccession.

uccession.

Miss Pocock is a sister of the well-known scull builders, who are now enovating and constructing new boats or the Washington crew.

### Interscholastic Notes

A LFRED SCHILT, was passed on sational game at third base for be Lincoln baseball team last year,

will be back in uniform next season.

Ted Graves, former Spokane High School athlete, has joined the Hill Mill tary Academy and will try and make he track team. Os Day will try and represent Hill in the Portland intercholastic track meet in the 440-yard dash

Dwight Woodworth, former star Lincoin track man, who holds the local interscholastic high jump record, left for Corvallis Tuesday, where he will attend the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege. It is the intention of Woodworth to try and make the "Aggle" track team this year. . . .

The Hill Military loses one of its best athletes in D. G. Gordon, who graduated from the school last term. During the time Gordon was at school to received six letters, three for foot-all, two for baseball and one for rack. Besides being a good athlete he is a one expert of ability. In a handing pool tournament held at the acuding recently he carried off the gold medal donated by Joseph Hill to the winner. Gordon will leave next week for Grand Junction, Colo., where he will oin his relatives.

It looks as though Vincent Borleske

It looks as though Vincent Borleske will not only coach the Lincoln foot-ball and basketball teams but also the rack and field team and the baseball nine next season. Borleske had great success coaching the Lincoln football earn last year and judging from the showing that is being made by his basketball team that quinter stands a good chance of winning the 1913 interscholastic championship. cholastic championship.

"Skin" Campion, the star Jefferson football player, may return to Jefferson this coming term. Should Campion lecide upon returning to school he will n all probability do most of the pitching on the Jefferson baseball team.

The pitching staff of the 1913 Lincoln baseball team should be very strong. Cook, who halls from Spokane, and who is now a student at Lincoln, has a record as being a good wirler. He was offered a try-out with the Spokane baseball club a few seasons ago by Joe Cohn, but wanted to comain an amateur.

remain an amateur.

"I believe that Clarence Hendrickson, of the Jefferson basketball team,
is one of the best guards in the league,"
said A. M. Grilley, official referee of
the Portland Interacholastic Basketball
teague, following the same between

higher than his head. He weighed only 119 pounds.

A resume of past Multnomah athletic wizardry uncovers a vast store of interesting facts and fancies. The greatest individual champions in the different events as compiled by Mr. Watkins are as follows:

190-yard dash — Dan Kelly, world's champion. Time, 9 3-5 seconds.

210-yard dash—Dan Kelly and Oliver Huston. Time, 21 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Rube Williams, Time, 50 3-5 seconds. some unexpected defeat.

The Columbia University and the Portland Academy basketball teams will play Tuesday. The game probable

will play Tuesday. The game probably will be played on the Portland Acad-

Portland Interscholastic socce football schedule culls for a game be-tween the Washington eleven, present leader of the league, and the Jefferson team, which the runner-up, to be played Thursday on the Jefferson

## Astoria Boat Club Elects.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-The Astoria Motorboat Club at 10 annual meeting last evening elected officers to serve during the ensuing ye r as follows: J. A. Gilbaugh, commodore; J. H. Stickler, vice-commodors; Geo ge Snow, rear-commodors; C. H. Haddix, secretary; H. F. Prael, treasurer; h. H. Sanford, John D. Manclet, Floyd board of trustees will hold a meeting draw a number of crack shots from in the near future, when it will take many parts of the Northwest and Call-up the question of holding the annual forms.

 Dan J. Kelly, 1998.
 100 yards

 Oliver Huston, 1910
 100 yards

 Ferest Smithson, 1908.
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Forrest Smithson, 1907 120-yard hurdles Forrest Smithson, 1908 1100 movers hurdles Martin Hawkins, 1912 120-yard nurdles E. E. horgan, 1806 120-yard hurdles

Dan J. Kelly. 1906. Frosd jump Sam Bellab, 1940 Frosd jump Frank Friessel, 1905. Frosd jump

Zack Zacharias, 1907. . . . . 1s-bound has W. Balter, 1908. . . 1s-bound has George W. Hug, 1907. . . . . 1s-bound has

Ben Greenhaw, 1905... Brady Furnett, 1867... W. A. Tallant, 1896...

(Left to right) Forcest Smithson, Chempion High Hurdler, A.C. Gilbert, Pole vaucer, Dan Kelly, Sprinter, Nolder of World's 100 Tord Record

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Sam Bellan,

Pole Vaulter, 12 Ft. 9%in

March Tournament Will At-

tract Best Talent.

Contest Also Will Be Open to Ex-

perts From Towns Throughout

Northwest - City Leagues

Show Much Activity.

The Oregon state championship bowling tournament will be held in

the Oregon cracks.

The Dwight-Edwards five assumed

Athlete,

Date. Athlete. Jan. 12.—George Horina Jan. 12.—Haiph Rose. Jan. 26.—Raiph Rose. Jan. 26.—Raiph Rose. Jan. 28.—Forest Smithson Feb. 28.—Forest Smit

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March-Doke Kahanamoku
Sept 7-L. Johnson.....
Sept 27-L. Langer .....

THE FOLLOWING WORLD RECORDS, PACIFIC COAST RECORDS

CIFIC ASSOCIATION REGORDS WERE ESTABLISHED BY PACIFIC COAST ATHLETES AND SWIMMERS DURING 1912.

Indoor Records.

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- pound weight ....

Outdoor Records.

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50-pound over bar.

Swimming Records.

Neither Johnson's nor langer's record was applied for. Though undoubted legitlumble records, they will not be afficially recognized, owing to no applic isons having been made out for them. Langer's record was made in the Pelife Association meet and should be taken up by the local records committe Johnson's record was made in loss Angeles.

Donovan's record has been accepted as a world figure. Horize's they standing jumps and Rose's shotput on January 12 have been accepted as con records. Howe's figures however, have not been accepted as a world figure as none of the other records were applied for. Rose's put of 50 feet 2 inches who allowed on account of no toe board being provided.

Event. .100 yards .410 yards .880 yards

amateurs they will shoot for record Portland early in March, according to scores on the targets. Besides putting the announcement of J. W. Blaney, who

Walter Machine Coast Mie Record Holder 4:245

ALL STATES ARE ELIGIBLE

Portland Gun Club Outlines Plans for Big Sport Affair, Which Probably Will Attract Fully 100

The first annual trap-shooting tournament of the Portland Gun Club in which amateur shooters from many parts of the Northwest and California ora," said J. E. Cullison, president of will compete will be held on May 12 and 13 at the Kenton trap-shooting grounds. At a meeting of the club directors Friday evening the early date with our club in giving cash prizes as gregating more than 1300 should dark was selected because of possible con-flicts with other Northwest shoots.

the tournament

Kenton Grounds to Be Rendezvous for Gunmen.

Well-Known Sportsmen.

interstate Trap Shooting Association roster and Frank Porter, trustees. The have added \$500 to open events should

gregating more than \$5.00 should draw a number of crack shots to Portland.

"Other Northwest trap-shooting tour-naments which will be held shortly following our meet is another reason for thinking that a large number of men will sake part to the Portland shout." The announcement will take part in the Portland shoot."
On May 11, the day previous to the opening of the tournament, the Kenton opening of the tournament, the Reuters grounds will be open to all shooters for holding practice. Aithough professional shooters will

9 3-5 seconds 9 4-5 seconds 10 seconds

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4:23 1-5 minutes 4:31 1-2 minutes 4:39 minutes

15 1-5 seconds 15 seconds

6 feet 2 inches 6 feet 5 feet 10% inches

12 feet 9% inches 22 feet 7% inches 12 feet 4 inches

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#### Any amateur trap shooter in the United States is eligible to compete in that the Portland Gun Club and the

RECORDS COMPILED BY FRANK E. WATKINS SHOWING BEST PERFORMANCES OF MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB

TRACK AND FIELD STARS.

Event.

to have the grounds open daily, begin-M. Abrahams, governor of the Port-land revolver team, is arranging for a match with the Tacoma revolver ex-perts, to be held following the closing of the United States Revolver Associa tion League, which will close in the near future. Should the match be arnear future Should the match be ranged it will be held out of doors.

A number of members of the Port-and police department have organized a revolver tournament among Members of the second night relief hold daily shoots.

TRACK MEN ARE NOT ACTIVE

Standing of Sport at Washington University Uncertain.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—The absence of Ira Courtney, captain-elect of the University of Washington track team, and the apparent lack of interest ere places the cinder sport in rather an uncertain standing this year, There are many in school this year who have won their letters, but it is not certain as yet who will present themselves at

Track Coach Dr. D. C. Hall expects to issue a call early this month for urnouts, to prepare for the Spring

Under the direction of Jimmie Clark, formerly the star varsity twirler, inicoon, with prospects for a team which will measure favorably with that of

will measure favorably with that of 1912. There will be several vacancies, but they probably will be filled by men who have formerly wen distinction on the diamond.

The prospect of a tour of the Orient in reciprocation for the campaigns made by the colleges of Japan, is favorable, and interest in baseball this year will be unusually keen, especially under graduate coaching.

Gus Abrens, of the Meler & Frank rollers, held to his place as premier bowler of the city, averaging 193 pins in 35 games. Kneyse and Bechtel are still in the 196 class, while Case broke into the division last week.

With the scason ending on February 2h, howlers predict that six men will finish the year of league activity with averages of 150 or better. At present our at this figure, with Kruse and O'Donnell at 185 and Melvin at 181.

The games of the week: City Leagues.

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Team standings, high records and

City	League	Standings.	
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Gus Ahrens			

school building into handball courts for boys and girls, and the children got busy and held a tournament, which

grade up were allowed to compete in the fournament. Each grade was allowed to hold practices twice a week. An athletic committee was appointed, consisting of the principal, a teacher and six pupils, who had charge of the distributing of the bails, and assigned the youngsters to the courts on which they were to play.

The boys and girls, compete separately The following is the list of the winners in the first tournament Haroid Rye and Mildren Hamilh, of the nints grade: Haroid Grau and Clair Portland's first game in the 1913 Portland's first game in the 1913

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GETS ED BEESON PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED

CALIFORNIA GETS ED BEESON

High Jumper Returns to Blue and Portland early in March, according to Gold Squad This Year. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

up cash prizes, the Portiand Gun Club has appropriated money for a number of silver trophies.

"I look for more than 106 trap shooters from all parts of the Northwest as well as California to compete for hon-March, Blaney expected to postpone the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Berkeley, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The return of Ed Besson to the blue and gold squad gives the Californians the high squad in the squad gives the californians the high squad gives the californian the high squad gives the californian to the high squad gives the call that Art Griggs, the big first based man offered to the Beavers a few weeks ago, has been sood to Monifesal, and five first-sackers last season—gandling and season and five first-sackers last season—gandling now with washington; Fournier, the former Portland boy, and Gunning, Brantsrield and heilber.

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Canadians.

The marter of prizes has not been decided, but Mr. Haney says that the offerings will be attractive enough to draw the best bowlers of the state to Portland. While the tourney is styled 'Oregon State,' 10 will be open to the bowlers of the Northwest. Teams from Vancouver and other Washington towns are expected to compete with the Oregon cracks.

WALLA WALLA. Wash, Feb 8.—
(Special.)—L. M. Brown, secretary of
the league, and J. T. Crawford, a director, both of this city, left yesterday for Bolse to attend the meeting
of the Western Tri-State League tomorrow, George Engle, formerly a
pitcher on the Portland Northwest
team, now maranger of the North Yak
ima team in the league, and Robert
Runsfrom, of North Yakima joined
them here. Delegates from Pendleton, he leadership in the City League last veek, but to do this it was necessary or Kruse's boys to shatter two team ecords of the season in a strenuous atch against the Telegraphers. The new leaders took three straight make team in the league, and I games from the Telegraphers, hanging up a new mark of 3072 for three games and 1047 for one, while the Meier & Frank squad lost one game to the them on the way south It is placed in the most property of the straight formula of Frank squad lost one game to the works and Powers quin. The Meler & Frank and Powers quin. The Meler & Frank and Powers quin. Walla Walla and Yakima will get from tet are tied for second place in Port- 11 to 12 weeks of bail and the three and's leading alley circuit, the latter smaller towns eight or nine.

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ed for. Though undoubtedly nized, owing to no applica-cord was made in the Fu-the local records committee

# TOLEDO WILL GET BENNY HENDERSON

McCredie Transfers Twirler Who Won 21 Games for Beavers in 1911.

PRACTICE BEGINS MARCH 2

Portland Will Start 1913 Training Season With Game Against Nine of Little California Town, It , Is Announced.

BY ROSCOE PAWCETT. Benny Henderson, that human shut-lecock of baseball, is to get one more hance. Manager McCredle, of the Portland Coast club, transferred Henderson to Toledo, or the American As-Tage 100 correct to Toledo, or the American As7072 [81] sociation, yesterday, just as he an7184 [83] to monced he would do a forthight ago,
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Commercial League Standings.

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Big Four League Standings.

SCHOOL CHILDREN COMPETE

Handball Tournament Arouses Much
Interest Among Pupils.

The Stephens Grammar School, under the auspices of its pupil government system, has turned the basement of the school building into handball courts ook better."

east of Oakland.

"Benny is feeling fine and in wonderful shape," says kichardson in a letter to the writer. "He has not touched a brop for three weeks. Ben is tanned morning at five bells and out for a tramp. He leads me a merry chase. He has everything and ought to be a bear on the mound. I never saw him look better." ook better."

Rapps Falls to Answer,

got busy and held a tournament, which ended recently. The winners were presented with trophies made by the pupils.

This new amusement was started January 2, and pupils from the fourth grade up were allowed to compete in grade up were allowed to compete in the fourth grade up were allowed to compete in the fourth grade was allowed to compete the fourth gread was allowed to compete the fourth grade was allowed to compet

even though a trifle rusty. All the California contingent, Hellmann, Fitz-gerald. Riordan, Cunningham and Peers, are in shape to participate tomor-

Griggs Gors to Montreal.

Cleveland notified Portland yesterday

BOWMAN IS ELECTED CAPTAIN successor to Ira Courtney at Univer-

sity of Washington Named.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Se-

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON. Seattle. Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Claire Bowman, veteran track man of the University of Washington, was unanimously elected captain of the Washington track team at the election held Thursday. Bowman succeeds ira Courtney, captain-elect, who last year represented the United States at the Olympic games, and who is now registered at the University of Southern California. When Dr. D. C. Hall issues his initial call for candidates next week there will be at least nine veteran track men to report, with favorable prospects for an abundance of new material.

Wildcat Ferns and Bill Waters meet at St. Joseph, Mo., over the 15-round route on February 21, the winner to tackle Mike Gibbons in a bout which is expected to decide the ownership of



From \$1.00 to \$4.00 Lad es and Gentlemen

WOOLESALE COLUMN PETAIL

Watkins, O. K. Jeffery, Sam B. Archer, Ed Morris, R. F. Farrell, P. E. Brig-ham, Harry Fischer, E. E. Young, Lewis Thomas, S. C. Holbrook, Dan O'Neill Norman Rose, Ralph Knight, In addition to acquatic events and a