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Plat Near Garden Home Con-
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ORGANIZATION PLAN MADE

Membership to Be Limited to 500
and to Consist of Six Classes
With Dues Ranging From
\$2 to 50 Cents.

The Portland Golf Club's option and
lease of the 135 acre near Garden
Home—deals which were closed in the
last week—assures Portland another
club of which it can be proud. The
site is about eight miles from the heart
of town, by road over Portland Heights.
It lies between two carlines giving 20-
minute service, and is located on land
which has the roll liked by the best
golfers.

A group of Portland men made an
inspection trip yesterday morning over
the hill to the club site in less than
half an hour. This may have been the
fault of the little Studebaker, for the
roads were a bit muddy in spots.

The biggest part of the plat lies on
the south slope of the hill just east of
the west of the present Portland Hunt
Club.

There is no affiliation between the
two, but the new club will be welcomed
by the Hunt Club. Many members of
each are interested in the sports fol-
lowed by both.

Car Stations Are Near.
The fare on the Oregon Electric and
Portland, Eugene & Eastern is 10 cents
to the commuters, and the clubhouse is
half way between the stations of the
two.

The course probably will be an 18-
hole range to start with, but this may
be increased to 36 holes in the future.
It is under lease with privilege to buy and
more may be procured under the same
terms.

The membership of the new club is
limited to 500.
A membership committee has been
appointed to obtain the 200 members
that are considered necessary for the
success of the organization. Sam B.
Archer, chairman; R. H. Baldwin, vice-
president; Arthur G. Mills, Jr., secretary;
John Dickson are members of the committee.

The officers of the club are: K. K.
Baxter, president; R. H. Baldwin, vice-
president; Arthur G. Mills, Jr., secretary;
John Dickson, treasurer. The directors are:
Sam B. Archer, E. A. Beala, D. A. Pattullo,
H. M. Montgomery, Dr. Daniel Grant
and John Peterson.

Membership Classes Fixed.
Members of the club shall be divided
into six classes as follows: Regular,
non-resident, women, junior, Army and
Navy and temporary. Regular members
will consist of men, women and boys
residing at Portland or within 25 miles.
Women members will consist of ladies
21 years old or over who reside in
Portland or within 25 miles from Port-
land. They shall have the privilege of
house, grounds and links. Junior mem-
bers shall consist of boys and girls
under 21 years old, and shall be di-
vided into classes as follows: Boys and
girls from 10 to 20 years old, inclu-
sive, members of the household of a
man or woman member; boys and girls
from 10 to 20 years old, inclusive, non-
members of the household of a man or
woman member. Juniors shall have
the privilege of the house, grounds and
links. Non-resident members shall con-
sist of men and women 21 years old
or over residing more than 25 miles
from Portland. They shall have the
privilege of the house, grounds and
links. Army and Navy members shall
consist of officers of the Army and
Navy of the United States or members
of the United States military or naval
service and their wives, having privi-
lege of house, grounds and links.

Temporary members shall consist of
persons 21 years old or over, residing
in Portland or within 25 miles
and who are temporarily visiting Port-
land.

Entrance Fees Set.
The entrance fee of regular mem-
bers will be \$20 and the dues \$2 per
month. Non-residents will pay \$10 to
enter and \$1 a month. Army and Navy
members will pay \$2 per month while
there. Women will pay \$10 to enter
and 15 cents a month. Non-resident
women, 55 and 50 cents a month, and
juniors will pay \$1 or 75 cents, accord-
ing to whether or not they are the
children of members.

The charter members are: D. A. Pat-
tullo, L. E. Reynolds, K. K. Baxter,
E. A. Beala, Sam B. Archer, R. H. Bal-
dwin, J. A. Addelman, H. M. Montgom-
ery, Dr. A. J. Bender, Dr. Daniel Grant,
Dr. D. Richard Mulholland, J. M. Angus,
John Dickson, E. M. Morris, B. J. Cor-
bard, A. J. Durand, Ed. Frohman, H.
W. Hughes, E. H. Howe, J. S. Foster,
E. S. Gray, James D. Mackie, Charles
E. Mackie, W. M. Masters, E. Fletcher,
J. T. Cullinan, J. B. W. Lawson,
W. E. Linnett, R. H. Warriner, Charles
Gledhill, D. M. Mackey, A. S. Mann,
H. F. Berry, J. M. Conroy, J. A. Dick,
H. G. Durand, C. H. King, C. A. Foster,
Fred W. Vogler and Dorr E. Kelsey.

INTRACOLLEGE MEET IS HELD
Aggies and Liberal Arts Students Tie
in Number of Points Won.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 14.—(Special.)
—In an indoor track meet between
athletes of the School of Law, Agri-
cultural College, the Engineering Col-
lege and the College of Letters, the
"Aggies" and "Letters" tied, each get-
ting 22 points. The Lawyers got 18
and the Engineers one. Following
were the results:

40-yard dash—Morrison first, Lock-
hart second, Beatty third; time, 4 3/4
seconds.
440-yard dash—Better first, Ross
second, Dingle third; time, 63 seconds.
40-yard hurdles—Lockhart first, Mor-
rison second, Beatty third; time, 6
seconds.
Shotput—"Buck" Phillips first,
Groniger second, Beatty third; distance,
29 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Lockhart first, Morri-
son second, Beatty third; distance, 20
feet 9 inches.
High Jump—Lockhart first, Morrison
second, Phillips third; distance, 5 feet
3 inches.

Pendleton Gets 43 Quail.
PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.)
—Twenty-four pairs of California quail
were received here this morning
from State Game Warden Finley and
were liberated in this city. Other
 shipments are expected to arrive with-
in the next few weeks and will be dis-
tributed in other parts of this section
of the state. These birds were trapped
in Southern Oregon under the direction
of Mr. Finley, and are the first of their
kind ever liberated in this county.

TEAMS WHICH BATTLED FOR STATE SOCCER SUPREMACY, MT. SCOTT TEAM WINNING 3 GOALS TO 1.



Mount Scott Team at Top, Standing (Left to Right), E. V. Mitchellson, Rankin, King, M. Hickling, J. Stewart, W. L. Graham, P. Monaghan and J. H. Robson—Kneeling (Left to Right), H. Duncan, J. Robson, J. Bryce, Captain and Manager R. Robson, Sammie J. Duncan, Bill Gray and W. Robson—Beverly Team at Bottom, Standing (Left to Right), Williams, Foster, Paulsen, Anstie, Goalkeeper MacFling, Snodden, Lawson, West and Manager Foster, Kneeling (Left to Right), "Scotty" Duncan, MacPherson, Grier, Billington, Albinson, Pasquill and G. Gray.

FENCING TOURNNEY SET
MULTINOMAH CLUB EXPERTS WILL
CONTEST THURSDAY NIGHT.

Director Thompson Has Developed
Class of Experts, Who Will
Make Display of Skill.

Those of the Multnomah Club who
have never yet witnessed a fencing
tournament, and there are many who will
never have seen that most
ancient of arts and sports, will have
the opportunity of becoming that much
wiser on Thursday night when the
club's first fencing championships will
be decided.

The way the swordsmen, men and
women, have taken to the art is en-
couraging to Director J. Lee Thomp-
son.

Whatever the reason of its popu-
larity, the sport of the romantic novel
and the Shakespeare drama is now
having the best days of its life at
Multnomah Club.

Thompson is a past master of the
game and, though most of his pupils
were entirely new at the game, he has
developed enough stars in the past six
months to furnish some thrills for the
most ardent admirer. Describing the
game, Mr. Thompson says:

"The object of the game is to score a
touch upon the opponent (which means
reaching any part of the body above
the waistline and below the collar line,
arms excepted, with the button of your
foil), at the same time protecting your-
self.

To do this requires a great deal of
judgment, as a man on guard is pro-
tected in the direct line of attack and
you must deceive him absolutely to be
successful, leading him to suppose that
you will attack him in one line when
in reality you intend to strike through
his guard in another.

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"True, the days of chivalry are past;
the sword no longer upholds the honor
of a name, its place being
taken by the Police Court and the legal
adviser; but for all that, in these days
of strenuous games we almost seek in
vain which in itself contains
exercise both mental and physical, and
while being generally beneficial does
not dilate the heart, distend the lungs
or break bones and tear ligaments, so
many of our so-called amusements
do. On the contrary, fencing brings
into play every part, every organ and
every sense in the body, with perhaps
the exception of the sense of taste
and sense of smell. Yet as an exercise
it cannot be called violent, and now
that our masks are so improved in
construction cases of injury are very
rare."

SPOKANE WINS THREE MATCHES
Two Wrestling and One Boxing Bout
Taken From Multnomah Men.

SPOKANE, Feb. 14.—Spokane Ath-
letic Club athletes won the interclub
boxing and wrestling smoker held here
Friday night by taking both wrestling
matches and one of the two boxing
bouts.

In the 123-pound wrestling, Frank
Glashe, who weighed in at 115 pounds,
knew Spokane with two falls from Car-
ry of Multnomah, in spite of the hand-
icap of eight pounds in weight. The
first fall came in 22 seconds and the
second in 1 1/2 minutes.

Brad, of Multnomah, was pitted
against Burns in the 158-pound wrestl-
ing, and lost both falls, the first one
in 7 minutes and the second in 20
seconds.

There was considerable dissatis-
faction in the Montpelier-Elkington bout
at 125 pounds. At the end of three
rounds the crowd yelled for Montpelier,
the Multnomah entrant, and hooted
when the judges called for another
round. This extra session was Elling-
ston's by a good margin, but the fans
thought Montpelier should have been
awarded the decision at the end of the
third.

In the 158-pound boxing, Miebus, the
original Multnomah entrant, couldn't
make the weight, and Madden took his
place, winning handily from William-
son in three rounds.

Schwengers Sees Canadian Chance.
VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14.—Advocat-
ing a Canadian entry for the coming
Davis cup games, Bernard P. Schwengers,
the greatest of Canadian tennis
players, has written a letter to T. H.
Hall, of Toronto, secretary of the Cana-
dian Lawn Tennis Association, in
which he suggests that steps be taken
at once to prepare for the tennis tour-
ney. Mr. Schwengers, who was one of
the team that last year reached the
finals in the Davis cup trials, says that
weighing 164 pounds was landed a few
days ago by C. M. Godfrey, who holds
the state record for fly-casting.

SEASIDE, Or., Feb. 14.—(Special.)
—Steelhead trout have been the center
of the stage for this city recently, and
many excellent catches have been made
along the Necanicum River. Numerous
specimens weighing in the neighborhood
of 10 pounds have been caught, and one
weighing 16 1/2 pounds was landed a few
days ago by C. M. Godfrey, who holds
the state record for fly-casting.

CUE EXPERTS TO CLASH
NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP AT 182
BAIKLINE TO BE DECIDED.

Opening Game to Be Played in Spokane
February 22—Seattle and Everett
Will Send Contestants.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 14.—(Special.)
—The opening games of the open
Northwest championship 182 baikline
billiard tournament will be played Mon-
day, February 23, in the Imperial par-
lors, the dates for contests having
been arranged today by A. G. Clarke
in a long-distance conversation with
Charles Hulen, of Seattle, and L. E.
Corby, of Tacoma.

According to the plan outlined by
Mr. Clarke, the 10 matches will be
played in one week. This will neces-
sitate four afternoon games.

Mr. Hulen, of the Brown & Hulen
parlors, of Seattle, and Mr. Corby, of
the Corby parlors, will arrive in Spo-
kane February 22, but will not be
asked to play until Tuesday or
Wednesday. Thus they may become
familiar with the Imperial tables.
Hulen and Corby are recognized as
the best players in their respective
cities, having repeatedly finished first
in city tournaments.

M. C. Walgren, the Everett repre-
sentative, is fairly well known here,
having played match games with sev-
eral of the best local players. In these
matches he has consistently averaged
better than six to the inning. At the
present time he is studying letters
and is familiar with the Imperial tables.
W. R. Selbert, of the Imperial parlors,
and Otto Neiderer, of the Spokane
Athletic Club, will represent Spokane
in the first block of matches. Both
are experienced in tournament play
and are expected to win a majority
of the matches for Spokane. The one
having the best standing at the end
of the 10 games here will represent
Spokane in the matches played at
Tacoma, Seattle and Everett.

All games will be played for 400
points, it being figured that luck will
have a smaller bearing on the out-
come in games of this length. The
schedule calls for each player entered
to meet every other player one time.

BILLIARD TOURNNEY NOW ON
Club Members Make Good Scores in
Championship Contest.

The first few games of the City Club
championship billiard tournament now
on between the Multnomah, Commer-
cial and Elks Clubs, promises to fur-
nish Portland followers some brilliant
work.

An example is the opening match
which Otto Mikkelson lost to F. R.
Newton, of the Commercial Club, 159
to 141. At three stages were these two
tied, the last being at 127. The high
runs were far above the average of
club players on any of the tables.

The teams and the remainder of the
schedule follow:
Commercial Club—A. E. King, R. B. Sinnott, A. T. Huggins and
F. W. Chausse.
Elks Club—E. B. Newton, H. A.
Brook, B. H. Trumbull and J. H. Davis,
Multnomah Club—W. M. Dennis, O.
Mikkelsen, W. S. Walter and A. W.
Walter.

The schedule: Monday, February 16,
Elks Club, Mikkelsen vs. Brook and
Huggins vs. Trumbull.
Tuesday, February 17, Multnomah
Club, Trumbull vs. Walter and Mikkel-
son vs. Sinnott.
Wednesday, February 21, Commercial
Club, Dennis vs. Sinnott and Huggins
vs. Davis.
Monday, February 23, Elks Club,
Dennis vs. Newton and Chausse vs.
Davis.
Wednesday, March 4, Multnomah
Club, Dennis vs. King and Davis vs.
Morris.
Saturday, February 28, Commercial
Club, Newton vs. Sinnott and Huggins
vs. Walter.
Monday, March 2, Elks Club, Davis
vs. Walter and Brook vs. Sinnott.
Wednesday, March 4, Multnomah
Club, Dennis vs. King and Davis vs.
Morris.

1914 GRAND CIRCUIT DATES.
Cleveland, O., July 20-24.
Detroit, Mich., (Blue Ribbon),
July 27-31.
Grand Rapids, Mich., August 3-7.
Kalamazoo, Mich., August 10-14.
Pittsburg, Pa., August 17-21.
Port Erie, Ont., August 24-28.
Syracuse, N. Y., August 31 to
September 4.
Hartford, Conn., September 7-11.
Detroit, Mich., (State Fair), Sep-
tember 14-18.
Columbus, O., September 21 to
October 5.
Lexington, Ky., October 5-15.
The week of July 6 was awarded
to New York and the following week
to Seattle, N. H., but these dates are
not likely to be accepted and a
circuit doubtless will open in Cleve-
land.

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der the plate. Several men were
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high school gymnasium in this city
Friday evening. The contending teams
will be those from the athletic clubs
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into the ring topping him by 15
pounds at those terms.

STORIES ABOUT STARS
By Billy Evans.

BECAUSE of his great ability as a
grand runner and his faculty of
setting a big lead when he reached
first base, pitchers watch Cobb closely
when he arrives at the initial station.
They realize that his lead must be
kept down to the smallest margin, if
the catcher is to have a chance to
breast him out at second. It is also
custom with pitchers to take several
throws to first when Cobb occupies
that base, so as to tire him slightly,
by forcing him to return to avoid being
touched out. Quite often he is forced
to slide back, which tends to minimize
his speed all the more, when he finally
makes the break for second.

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District of Columbia Team Makes
996 Out of Possible 1000.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Dis-
trict of Columbia team in the inter-
club rifle shoot made the highest
score of the season with 996 out of
a possible 1000. Warren Paul, still leads
Class A with eight straight wins, while
the district team stands second with
seven wins and one defeat.

English Defeat Irish at Rugby.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—King George and
Premier Asquith saw the English
players today beat the Irish team by
17 points to 12 in the third game of
the International Rugby football series.
The match was played at Twickenham,
near London.

NEW YORK Yacht Club Syndicate's Boat
Well Under Way and Almost
Ready to Launch Shortly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—The
keels of the three cup defenders have
been cast, and now setting up work
is under way. On the Herreshoff yard-
building for the New York Yacht Club
syndicate this work is well along and
everything is going so smoothly that
the keels will be ready to launch in
rest and build up. He has taken his
little knockabout with him and will
spend most of his time sailing about
the island. In his absence, the yacht
club will look after the building of
the yacht and by the time Captain
Herreshoff returns the yacht will be
plated and almost ready for launching.
The Herreshoff boat is not to have a
centerboard. When originally designed,
it was destined to be a centerboard
centerboard, but after the lead keel
had been cast and the slot made for
the centerboard, Captain Herreshoff,
with the consent of those who are most
interested in the yacht, changed the
design and it was this change that
caused a revision in the work of the
Herreshoff works. The new yacht is
to be a keel vessel without any center-
board.

William Gardner for Alexander S. Cochran
will take a definite form soon.
The material is arriving at Lawley's
Newport yard and the yacht will be
being bant and will be ready to set up
as soon as the keel plate has been fast-
ened to the hull. The keel plate is
to be plated with manganese bronze
and monel rivets are to be used to
fasten the plating to the frames. These
frames are of monel metal, so it is said,
and it is expected that this yacht will
be ready for launching in April and the
work of tuning up will begin in May.
The London Times recently printed an
article dealing with the possible dispo-
sitions of Shamrock IV, which is being
built by Nicholson for Sir Thomas Lip-
ton, and concluded with this: "To sum
up, when Shamrock IV is completed
the decision of her sield to take the
water will shell expect to see a long
hull, with tumble home topsoles and
an almost complete absence of sheer.
When in racing trim we anticipate that
she will have a sail area of approxi-
mately 11,000 square feet set on a Mar-
coni mast of about 150 feet in height.
Whether she will be a centerplate craft
or not is difficult to guess, but we are
inclined to believe that she will."

ARIZONA PUTS BAN ON FIGHTS
Interpretation of Confusing Law Is
Blow to Boxing.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 14.—(Special.)
—Prize fighting is at an end in Ari-
zona. An interpretation of a confusing
statute has been made by Attorney
General Bullard, which, in his mind,
establishes that a ring exhibition for
prize money is a violation of the law.
In opinion is given by P. W. O'Sullivan,
of Prescott, Prosecuting Attorney, who
was called upon to prosecute Philip
Kett, David father of principals,
and others interested in a prize ring
exhibition given there.

The law's interpretation and the
practical workings are the results of
efforts of civic leagues throughout the
state that have been engaged in an ef-
fort to put a stop to ring exhibitions
of whatever nature.

Racing Man Dies.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Louis
Lisak, ex-steward of the California
Jockey Club, and a man well known
to all racing men in the West, died here
today, after a long illness.

STATE UNIVERSITY
TRACED TEAM WREAK

Varsity Organization Without
Captain and Several of
Former Stars.

MEN SLIGHTED BY COACH

Incoming Class Adds One or Two
Possible Point-Winners to Squad,
but Does Not Make Good
Loss of Others.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Oregon's track team bears no closer resemblance to a championship aggregation than six weeks ago, when Trainer Hayward declared its chances against the other conference teams were negligible. It is without a captain, half a dozen stars and has received little attention from its coach.

The incoming February class has added one or two possible point-winners to the squad, but it has not made good the loss of Windagle, McClure, Huggins, Neil Kay and other departed stars. Kay was chosen this year's captain, and he returned a few days this week to announce that rheumatism has curtailed his athletic career.

Oregon, as usual, will be represented in the annual Columbia meet to be held in the early part of April. The team will enter the first competition sadly in need of conditioning.

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