# 300 OFFICERS WILL COMMAND REGATTA

Admiral's Staff to Be Large to Handle All Events at Astoria Festival.

#### TWO BANDS ARE ENGAGED

Elks' and Campbell's to Go From Portland With Special and Take Share in Happenings of Three Days There.

The biggest naval display of authority the Northwest has ever seen will take place in two weeks when 300 staff officers of Admiral Phil Metschan Jr.'s, go to Astoria to take command of that city and the annual regatta.

The regatta is set for July 2, 3 and 4. Plans for the entertainment of the staff and non-commissioned combatants in the festivities are approaching a For one thing, it will be a musical festival. Campbell's American band will go down with the Admiral's

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The Elks granted permission to their band to go down and the musical organization will decide this week.

The regatta committee at Astoria has made a few changes in the course and other racing details. The course for the short boat races, the 16, 20 and 25-foot classes, has been reduced to three miles, the cut being made in the rough water at the lower end. The boats will circle the course three times.

The free-for-all will again be run over the five-mile course and six laps will constitute the race. The other events will be practically the same as in former years.

will again do duty on the bridge of the Government patrol boat. Admiral Metschan's staff of officers new consists of the following:

Admiral—Phil Metschan, Jr., Portland, Vire-Admirals—J. R. Rogers, Portland; John F. Shorey, Portland; Edgar R. Piper, Portland; Jay Bowerman, Portland; Hy Ellers, Portland; R. L. Adems, Portland; Hy Ellers, Portland; R. L. Adems, Portland; A. J. Capron, Portland; G. W. Boost, Portland; A. J. Capron, Portland; C. W. Boost, Portland; A. J. Capron, Portland; B. Glidner, Portland; M. Britter, Portland; Ruse, Gr. W. E. Finzer, Portland; Ruse Fouter, Fortland; B. Glidner, Portland; W. H. Gray, Portland; B. Glidner, Portland; W. H. Gray, Portland; B. Glidner, Portland; W. H. Gray, Portland; Dr. E. D. Johnson, Klamath Falls, Or.; J. F. Larson, Portland; Edw. Lowe, Jr., Raymiond, Wash.; J. F. Luse, Sutherlin, Or.; John McNulty, Portland; H. W. McPhall, Raymond, Wash.; J. F. Luse, Sutherlin, Or.; John McNulty, Portland; E. D. Penney, Portland; William Polindi, E. D. Penney, Portland; W. McPhall, Raymond, Wash.; T. J. Mendenhall, Oregon Yacht Club, Portland; E. D. Penney, Portland; W. McPhall, Raymond, Wash.; T. J. Mendenhall, Oregon Yacht Club, Portland; Dr. J. A. B. Sinclair, Portland; J. A. Beckwith, Portland; C. W. Richardson, Astoria, Or.; Dr. George A. Cathey, Klamath Falls; Dr. A. F. Sether, Rosesburg, Or.; W. L. Dudley, Seattle, Wash.; George M. Hyland, Orogen Commission, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, Portland; Rear-Admirals—William T. Buchanan, Portland; H. R. Heefler, Astoria, Or.; Frank A. Moore, Wail, Wall, Wash.; Cariton Lewis, Rainier, Or.; Frank Woodfield, Astoria, Gur. W. H. Curtis, Portland; Gur. George M. Hyland, Orngen Chapter, L. Y. Keady, A. C. McGatt, Gus. C. Moser, Clarence Reame, R. Bmith, Dr. Eucldas K. Seatt, Frank P. Tebbetts, E. Von Der Worth, J. B. Yoon, Sli of Portland; R. A. Hawkins, Ilwaco, Wash.; K. K. Kubil, Portland; Louis Allehoff, Portland; W. H. Curtis, Portland; Dr. Charles E. Hill, Portland; Dr., A. W. Norhland, Commodoros—J. B. Hoag, Astoria, Or.; J. T. McGregor, Portland; Dan J. Beldes, Astoria, Or.; C. T. Crosby, Astoria, Or.; J. T. Prilands, Or.; Dr. R. H. Hoekins, As

Gwinn, Pendiston, Or.; George E. Bortz, Portland, Or.; Dr. R. M. Emerson, Portland, Or.; Dr. R. M. Emerson, Portland, Or.; Dames Ingleton, Astoria, Or.; Dolph Hardesty, Astoria, Or.; Charles Fulton, Astoria, Or.; Joe Dyer, Astoria, Or.; George Rosendale, Astoria, Or.; Actme Mansker, Astoria, Or.; Arthur Olson, Astoria, Or.; Melvillo Callender, Astoria, Or.; Barry L. Cornelias, Portland; Master Fred Jacobs, Poytland.

Commanders—Sherman Miles, Portland; T. B. Garretson, Portland; Dudley R. Clark, Poytland; J. L. Zipperer, St. Helens, Or.; W. F. Orburo, Eugene, Or.; H. G. Glasou, Eugene, Or.; Jam'ss M. Keeney, Portland; J. T. Jefferles, Astoria, Or.; C. C. Clinton, Portland; Charles H. Bowley, Portland; R. Alexander, Pendleton, Or.; Frank E. Alley, Portland; William F. Brady, Pertland; R. Wallace Joydin, Portland; R. E. Kreb, Grants Pase, Cr.; C. H. Moere, Portland; Merrill B. Moores, Portland; Al Sinsher, Pendleton, Or.; Fr. L. Shangler, Spokane, Wash.; R. N. Stangler, Stanneld, Or. Dr. C. W. Cornellus, Portland; J. W. Creath, Portland; H. G. Huntington, Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; E. J. Frasier, Eugene, Or.; A. W. Glesy, Portland; Dr. H. I. Keeney, Portland; K. S. Kennington, Portland; Dr. H. I. Keeney, Portland; E. Frasier, Eugene, Or.; A. W. Glesy, Portland; Dr. H. I. Keeney, Portland; E. Hortished; Waller J. Holman, Portland; E. A. Hortished; Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; E. Frasier, Eugene, Or.; A. W. Glesy, Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; E. J. Frasier, Eugene, Or.; A. W. Glesy, Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; E. J. Frasier, Eugene, Or.; A. W. Glesy, Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; E. J. Frasier, Eugene, Or.; A. W. Glesy, Portland; C. Holman, Portland; C. W. Huntington, Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; K. S. Lawsie, Portland; P. E. Arlett, Portland; E. J. Holman, Portland; G. F. Livesley, Portland; F. W. Leeney, Portland; G. F. Livesley, Portland; F. W. Heach, Portland; A. H. Lamm, Portland; G. F. Livesley, Portland; F. W. Heach, Portland; Wallace R. Struble, Astoria, Or., Walter Giffard,

#### REGATTA COURSE IS CHANGED

Cutting Off Turn Will Keep Speedboats in Sight of Grandstand.

ASTORIA. Or., June 20.—(Special.)—
W. H. Curtis, of Portland, chairman of
the racing committee of the coming
regatia, was in the city today and at
his suggestion the committee has made
a change in the course for part of the

speedboat races.

The big free-for-all race will be as formerly, 30 miles over a course five miles long. The races for 16, 20 and 25-foot foats will be twice around a course three miles long. This shorter course will be made by cutting off the bad turn at the west end of the old course. Thus the boats will be within sight of the grandsland every moment. edboat races.

WORLD'S FAMOUS WATER MAN TO BE SEEN HERE WITH ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB SWIMMERS JULY 11 AND 12.



While so much has been heard in ecent years of the swimmers of California, it remains for a Middle West

Stanley McDonald, Raiph Gruman's Former Instructor. 2—McDonald (Left) and Gruman Still Shows His Pupil a Few Things About In-fighting. 3—Gruman Stripped for Action.

### **DARSMEN TRY FOR CREWS IN REGATTA**

Coaches and Captains Believe Portland's Chances in Meet on River Are Good.

#### DEFENDERS ABOUT CHOSEN

Many Seats Will Be Occupied by Men Who Held Them Last Year. Allen, of Seniors, Shifts Five Back and Forth in Trials.

BY RALPH J. STAEHLL The North Pacific Association's annual regatta, which takes place on the Willamette River this year, still is almost a month away, but the crews which will defend Portland against the Vancouver Rowing Club and the crews of the James Bay Athletic Club, Victoria, have about been decided upon. The regatta will take place July 11 and 12

As to Pertland's chances of victory, coaches, captains and followers of the sport think they never were better. Last year Pertland's crews came out very good in the north in a fight against hard luck and lack of knowledge of the water conditions.

Many seats in junior and senior boats will be occupied by the same men that held them last year, though the senior boat is the one in which the present order of arrangement is most

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Five Men Being Shifted. Five Men Heing Shifted.

Five good men are being shifted back and forth by Captain Allen, of the seniors. Each night Allen has been seating his crew just a little different, and who of the five will course over the Williamette will not be known until Allen has given them each another trial all around.

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He himself is shifting about. He is rowing bow and has been alternating with Dyrlund in an endeavor to get the pull of the boat properly balanced. Dyrlund also has been rowing three, which changes him back, but keeps him on the same side.

Hanson is the stroke oar of the big boat from the last arrangement, and Stevens is pulling number two.

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The other crews are well defined and, while there may be changes, they are not expected. The lightweight four will consist of Mathena, stroke; Webster, 3; Yettick, 2, and Alderman, how. These men average the boat at 140 pounds.

Junior Four Unchanged The junior four, incidentally the same as the victorious one of last year, is composed of: Fabre, stroke; Bates, 3; Sammons, 2, and McDonaid, bow.

Crew Captain A. Pfaender again will row the singles for the club. E. O. Gloss, ex-champion, attempted a "come-back" on June 19, but it was unsuccessful, and Pfaender will do all the work in the lengome boat.

Ralph Gruman, the Portland feather-weight who is the topic of much gossip among San Francisco fight followers, thinks he has a chance at the championship title. Harry Foley, recently accepted as Gruman's manager, unsuccessful, and Pfaender will do all the work in the lengome boat.

ords for prowess in water.

In the recent National swimming championships, Harry J. Hebner, the maker of those records, won four titles: the 100, 220, 500 and 150-yard back atrock and this star soon will be seen in Portland as a member of the Illinois at the Multnomah Club, July 11 and 12.

Even the great Duke Kahanamoku has no better mark than Hebner. This swimmer is but one of the team. The Illinois Athletic Club will bring West one of the greatest aggregations of water stars ever known in America.

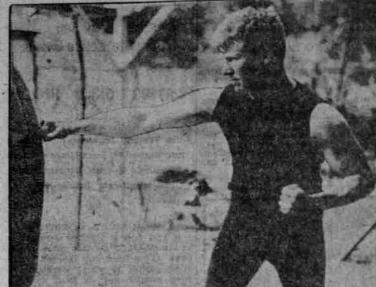
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PORTLAND FEATHERWEIGHT, WHO APPEARED AT THE EMPRESS ALL WEEK AND HIS EX-TEACHER

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH FROM THE CAMP OF MAN WHO IS EXPECTED TO REDEEM THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.



OWEN MORAN, PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE WITH JORNSON, AT HIS CAMP NEAR PARIS.

PARIS, June 19.—Frank Moran, of Pittshurg, the clever handler of the chamols "mitts" and the one "white hope" who is expected to put Jack Johnson into the "also was" class, is working like a trajan in his training camp near here for his hattle with the one-time black demon of the roped arena. This will take place in the Veledrome d'Hiver in Paris on June 27, and the biggest crowd which ever witnessed a prisefight in France will be present when the two American fighters meet for the heavyweight championship. Moran figures Johnson will be easy, as the latter is getting old and has lost much of his speed. In the 46 bouts in which Moran has figured he has never been knocked out. The photograph shows Moran slamming the heavy punching bag as a part of his daily routine in training camp.

# **CRUMAN STOCK HIGH**

Harry Foley, Manager, Thinks Charge Will Win Title.

BROTHER ALSO IS BOOSTER

Record of Young Portland Light-Weight Shows Only Four Defeats, One Being Stopped by Police

Early in Game.

MATER MEN COMING

WATER WATER

WANAMAKER NAMES AIK-BOAT

The THIRD WATER MEN COMING

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from Chicago just one month.

AMERICAN AVIATOR VICTOR

Brock Defeats Eight Competitors in English Cup Race.

Lendon, June 20.—Walter L. Brock, the American aviator, today won the air race from London to Manchester and back, beating eight competitors.

Brock covered the course of 222 miles.

Ed Swanson, Columbus Club, won, four, rounds, declaton.
Bill Hoberts, Multnomah Club, won, four rounds, declaton.
Robert Hiller, Multnomah Club, won, four rounds, declaton.
Rothus, Sentile Club, lost, three rounds, lectsion. Edwards, Vancouver Club, lost, three ounds, decision. Reed, Multnomah Club, won, three rounds eclaion.

Kill Jackson, unattached, won, three ounds, declaion.
George Forrest, unattached, won, one ound, knockout.

Allen, Brooklyn Club, won, three rounds. Len Powers, Multnomah Club, won, two rounds, knockout.

Bill Maloney, Beaver Club, won, four
rounds, decision.

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\*Several of his amateur battles are miss-ing, but they were victories.

\*\*Graman was generally conceded to be rebbed of this match.

Professional—All Fought at San France
Bratton, lest, stopped by police.
Jimmy Leach, knockout, ene rounds.
Joe Conley, won, four rounds.
Jimmie McVeigh, lest, four rounds.
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Jimmy McVeigh, wes, four rounds.
Eddie White, knockout, two rounds.
Dick Kendall, won, four rounds.
Dick Kendall, won, four rounds.
Dick Kendall, won, six rounds.
Johnny O'Leary, won, four rounds.

OLYMPIC PROGRAMME GROWS

Horse-Riding Events and Polo Added to Big Athletic Meet.

PARIS. June 10.—A discussion as to the rifles to be used in international shooting contests took up the greater part of today's session of the International Olympic Congress. Over the objections of the American delegates, the Congress decided that the country where the meet was held should select the arms. Six horse-riding events were today

Six horse-riding events were today placed on the Olympic programme. They are composed of military maneuvers, single jumping, team jumping, elimination high jumping, cross country riding and a competition for the best individual form in horsemanship. Polo is to be included in the Olympic games, but no credit is to be given for it on the National scores.

Sheridan Defeats Dallas.

SHERIDAN, Or., June 20.—(Special.)
—Sheridan defeated Dallas last Sunday
before a crowd of 800 fans by a score
11 to 2. Sheridan hit both Meyers and
T. Baker hard, garnering 14 hits off
the two. Foster, for Sheridan, held
Dallas to three hits, Dallas' scores com-

ing as a result of errors. The next contest is to be played in Dallas to-merrow. The score:

Gearhart Park Links to Be Conducted by George H. Eddy.

Golfers who recreate upon the links at Gearhart Park will be interested to learn that George H. Eddy, an exceplearn that George H. Eddy, an exceptionally experienced veteran master of the golfing course, has been placed in charge of the grounds by Manager George Pirle. Mr. Eddy was formerly in charge of the links of the list of Sicily and of the Penzance Golf Clubs, Cornwall, England. For three years Mr. Eddy was greens keeper and instructor for the famous Balsigh Country Club, Raleigh, N. C. He comes well recommended from the Greensbero, N. C., Golf Club, with which he was connected for some time. nected for some time.

Mr. Piris says that special attention will be given to the instruction of beginners at Gearhart this season. A temporary 18-hole course is to be added and will be made permanent by another



Ralph Underwood, a clever 115, pounder of Seattle, will mix in Portland amateur rings next Fall as an unattached. Underwood has been boxing for the Seattle Club for several years, being very successful. He was introduced to Portland at the recent smoker of the Portland Rowing Club.

# MURRAY FEARS NO MAN, HE DECLARES

Confidence in Any Match of His Is Keynote of Talk After His Return.

RITCHIE IS THE FAVORITE

Promoters Bid for Services but New York May Get Him Upon Arrival From England-Gruman at Tillamook.

BY MARRY IS SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.— (Special.) — If confidence means success. Fighting Billy Murray can already be tagged as the middleweight champion of the world. The California claimant for honors returned the forepart of the week from his Eastern invasion and is already in training for his Fourth of July contest against George Chip that will take place under the auspices of Jimmy Ceffroth's Club. On the same day, across the Pacific Ocean, in Sydney, Australia, Jimmy Clabby and Eddis McGoorty are echeduled to meet in a 20-round middleweight contest, and surely the winners of these two matches can contest for the highest honors beyond any question.

"I am not afraid of any man of on weight in the world," said Murray on his return. "I know that I can beat them all and if the people do not recognize me as the champion at the present time they will be compelled to do ao before long."

Jack Kearns, manager of Murray. BY HARRY IS SMITH

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and again, Kearns figured there would
be far more prestige gained in the
Chip contest.
Jack added, however, that it was
quite likely he would take Murray
back to Now York in September and
box Gibbons, as well as any other middleweights who are prepared to go the
10-round limit.
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Australia is likewise a sesker of the services of Murray, and through Tom Andrews offered a guarantee of 215,000 with a privilege of 25 per cent of the gross for three fights. Kearns wired back that it was not enough money and he has been asked to sathis price. Whether Snowy lisker will meet the figures is another question but it is well within the possibilities.

George Chip, who is to be Murray's opponent, came to the front by knecking out Frank Klaus in the East. Then Chip was unexpectedly toppled over by McCor and temporarily eclipsed. Later the Pittaburg boy came back when he stopped Sallor Petroskey and that he been sufficient to bring about the present battle that will take place in the Daley City aroms.

As things look at the present time

Telephone Electricians to Strike.

DES MOINES, June 20.—James Fitzgrand, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and nounced today that electricians in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company in Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Minnesota would go on strike July 1 for a wage increase of 50 cents a day.

EX-MEMBER SEATTLE ATHLE ATHLE LETIC CLUB WHO JOINED THE PORTLAND AMATEUR RANKS.

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ears that of White and he has a good line on the Jewish boy."

Kearns glae intimates that Ritchie has practically promised Gibson to give him the call on his services when he returns from England, of course with the provise that Willie still bolds forth as the champion. He says that Gibson told Ritchie he was getting absolutely nothing for his services and wanted to know what he could expect.

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"I'll do anything in the world for you." is the answer Ritchie is said to have handed the New York promoter.

Harry Foley announces that he has received a letter from Charlie Jost (Young Filzenmons in the ring), asking his terms for Ralph Gruman to go six rounds against Frackle White in I'lliamock, Or., some time this Summer and preferably around the Fourth of July. Jost writes that a lot of Fariland people apend the Summer menths at Tillamock and, as Ralph is a decided favorite, he would be a drawing card and some coin could be had. Foley intends inquiring more fully as to the money that is in sight and may possibly accept the match.

Red Watson and Frankie Burns, two

Red Watson and Frankis Burns, two well-known lightweights, got into the public prints this week, even if in an unenviable way, but starting a row on the Barbary Coast section. The two righters are great pals and their fight was not between themselves but with

Char Nicholas of Russia is said to switter costly chinaware than any other per-



In the meart of the retain district lutely fireproof and modern in respect. Culmins anexcelled Europlan, \$1.0s to \$2.09 per day. \$AUTO BUS MEETS ALL BOATS TRAINS. Owned and operated by Provincial Hotels Company. Law Howard J. Sheehan, Pres L.