

IRISH AMERICAN CLUB HIGH WINNER

Best Athletes Members of New York Club, but Chicago Boy to Fore.

YOUTH TAKES 100-YARD

J. Loomis, Junior Champion Sprinter, Also Helps Himself to Same Event at 101-5 Seconds Against Big Field.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—The Irish-American Athletic Club of New York won today the senior championship of the National Amateur Athletic Union at Homewood Field, scoring 61 points. Other leading clubs were the New York Athletic Club, 21 points; Chicago Athletic Association, 25, and Boston Athletic Association, 25 points.

J. Loomis, of the Chicago Athletic Association, who won the 100-yard dash in the junior championships yesterday, captured the same senior event today, won the 220-yard low hurdles, equaling the senior championship record of 24-4-5 seconds and was first in the running high jump.

Paul J. Muller, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, broke the former discus throwing championship record by making a throw of 137 feet, 3/4 inch. G. A. Bronder, of the Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, who made a junior championship record for javelin throwing yesterday of 165 feet 2 inches, set a new senior championship mark today with a throw of 166 feet 8 1/2 inches. Summaries:

Five-mile run—Y. Kronen, Kaitova A. C., Brooklyn, first. Time 25 minutes 42-1-5 seconds.
Running high jump—J. Loomis, Chicago A. C., 6 feet 3/4 inch.
Javelin throwing—G. A. Bronder, Poly Prep. School, Brooklyn, 166 feet 3/4 inch, a new championship record.
220-yard low hurdles—J. Loomis, Chicago A. C., first. Time 24-4-5 seconds. (Equals championship record.)
220-yard run—Howe, unattached, Boston, first. Time 10-1-5 seconds.
100-yard dash—J. Loomis, Chicago A. C., first; I. T. Howe, unattached, Boston, second. Time 10-1-5 seconds.
Hurdling broad jump—Platt Adams, New York A. C., 23 feet 2 inches; H. T. Worthington, Boston A. A., second.

Three-mile walk—Edward Renz, Mohawk A. C., New York, first; H. Romer, Irish-American A. C., New York, second. Time, 22 minutes, 25-4-5 seconds.
16-pound shot put—Pat J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., New York, 48 feet 2 1/2 inches.
380-yard run—Homer Baker, N. Y. A. C., first; W. R. Granger, Irish-American A. C., New York, second. Time, 1 minute 57-3-5 seconds.

16-pound hammer throw—Patrick Ryan, Irish-American A. C., New York, 132 feet 3/4 inch; M. J. McGrath, Irish-American A. C., New York, 129 feet 3/4 inch. (Ryan broke his own championship record of 177 feet 3/4 inch.)
140-yard hurdles (first time on program)—W. H. Meanix, Boston A. A., first. Time, 18-1-5 seconds.
One-mile run—R. Kivier, Irish-American A. C., New York, first. Time, 4 minutes 25-1-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle—N. Goelitz, Chicago A. A., first. Time, 18-1-5 seconds.
Hop, step and jump—D. P. Ahern, Illinois A. C., 43 feet 6 1/4 inches, first.
Pole vault—K. R. Curtis, New York A. C., 12 feet 3 inches.
56-pound weight throw—P. J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., New York, 28 feet 5 1/2 inches; M. J. McGrath, Irish-American A. C., New York, 27 feet 3/4 inch.

Discus throw—E. J. Muller, Irish-American A. C., New York, 137 feet 3/4 inch.
140-yard run—J. E. (Ted) Meredith, Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, first. Time, 29-1-5 seconds.

CLUB STAR TO JOIN OREGON

Clayton Sharp, of Multnomah Quintet, to Attend University.

Clayton Sharp, the Multnomah Club basketball star, will join the University of Oregon, Sharp was the hero of many an encounter last year and if he plays as good a game with the college as he did against the Lemon-Yellow will be in luck.

Sharp has been a member of the Multnomah Club for some years and has played all the positions, specializing at forward.

Woodland Fishing Breaks Record.

WOODLAND, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Never before has the fishing been so good in the Lewis River as at the present time. Good trollers bring in from three to five salmon and as many more salmon trout in an afternoon. The salmon range in weight from eight to 20 pounds and are silver-sided and fall Chinooks. The salmon trout fishing with hook and line also is good, but the fish do not bite as well as usual on salmon eggs.

SCENE AT PORTLAND ICE HIPPODROME, WHICH WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC IN ABOUT FOUR WEEKS.



ICE RINK TO OPEN

Numerous Hockey Teams Expected to Be Organized.

FLOOR 305 BY 130 FEET

Pipes Laid to Form Skating Surface Which Will Be Ready for Use Early in October—Instructor Noted Performer.

In less than four weeks ice skating will be added to Portland's amusements. The Portland Ice Hippodrome, the greatest ice rink in the world, will be opened to the public early in October.

Nearly 100 workmen are busy putting down the immense network of pipes which make the ice.

Many thousand feet of pipe are now laid in parallel lines on the bare ground. Just as soon as the immense compressors are installed, brine will be pumped into these pipes. Then they will be sprinkled with water, and as each coat freezes more water will be added until the desired thickness has been attained.

As soon as the floor is ready about a dozen hockey teams will come into existence. The dimensions of the floor will be 305 by 130 feet.

James Rourke, who traveled several years with Nival Bappte, the world's greatest skater, is to be instructor at the Hippodrome.

Rourke is a fancy skater and while with the champion gave exhibitions all over the East and Canada. Bappte took over the speed and jumping and Rourke did the fancy skating.

Multnomah Club will be one of the organizations to have a team. O'Rourke, the football star, used to be a great skater, and he will be apt to form the nucleus of a team.

The high schools have shown considerable interest, and several teams probably will be formed.

The Portland Rowing Club took the matter up at a recent meeting and Ed Sammons was appointed to look after skating. The ornamen have several old-time hockey players in the club and undoubtedly will have a team.

HARRY WILLS, FANS' FAVORITE

New Orleans Heavyweight Making Showing at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Harry Wills, colored heavyweight from New Orleans, is a favorite with the four-round fans. The New Orleans man is not entirely a novice, inasmuch as he has had matches with Joe Jennette and Sam Langford, but he seems to be good material. He was matched last week with Willie Meehan and gave the San Francisco boy an artistic trimming and one that Willie isn't going to forget in a hurry.

Meehan is inclined to do the rush act with his opponent, but in Wills he discovered an opponent that was altogether too formidable. Wills simply laughed at his antagonist and romped home with the decision. Indeed, it looked as if he might have stopped Willie with mighty little extra trouble.



F. A. Wilson, W. E. Grace and George Keller, Officers of the Portland Company, Examining the Freezing Mixture. Below—James Rourke, Canadian Crack Shot, Who Will Instruct Here.

NEWELL IS VICTOR

Rowing Club's Fall Regatta Trophy Changes Hands.

HANSON, PFAENDER LOSERS

Jim Havelly and Fred Newell Win Doubles Race From Llewellyn and Hanson by a Foot—Sammons' Craft Loses in Fours.

Fred Newell is the new holder of the E. O. Gloss trophy. His winning of it signifies victory in the annual Fall regatta of the Portland Rowing Club, which took place yesterday afternoon off the club's home in Sellwood.

This trophy formerly was held by E. A. Hanson, who defended it yesterday and lost by a margin of almost a boat length. Captain Pfander, of the club, came in third.

The race started with all three holding their own pretty well. Newell took the lead half way down the course and kept up a winning pace until he

crawled over the line, leading Hanson and Pfander.

Another pretty race of the program was the doubles, in which Jim Havelly and Fred Newell beat out Llewellyn and Hanson by a foot. The two boats were neck and neck for good margin the boat in which Sammons rowed bow, Boquist rowed 2. Priedeau rowed 3 and Allen rowed stroke.

The lightweight four was won by Hamilton, Lovell, Cooke and Yettick, rowing that order from the bow. The losers were Mathina, Walter Pfander, Carl Pfander and Urquhart, rowing that order from bow.

Five canoe events which were mixed up with the rowing brought about some pretty races in which Colly Wheeler again played a prominent part. Colly ran away with the singles, beating out Harry Gammie, V. Hamlin and Julius Helwig, who finished two, three and four respectively.

The women's doubles race was won by Beasie and Sadie Havelly. The next boat to finish was paddled by Grace Smidell and Genevieve Keller.

The men's doubles went to Colly Wheeler and Eddie Humphries; Harry Gammie and V. Hamlin coming in next. Bremmer and Edwards got third place. James Havelly paddled the mixed double with his sister, Sadie, and the two won the event. Genevieve Keller and V. Hamlin took the second place.

The four-paddled race offered many features. Three boats of four men entered and the victors were so desirous of the places at hand that they took boats which were too small to handle a crowd, and two tipped over before they were well on their way.

The race was started again, and Wheeler, Humphries, Edwards and Bremmer won. Faber, Gammie, Boquist and Allen took the second position.

Oregon Yacht Club Notes.

THE final race today over the regular course from the Oaks to Hawthorne bridge and return. There is considerable interest being shown in the race for this afternoon, as the standing is so close that second place for the class "B" racers is much in doubt. Captain Todd, with the Grayling, has elicited first place by a narrow margin and Captain Mendenhall's Virginia and the L-mosha are tied for second. Both the first and second boats will receive handsome trophy cups and racing pennants.

The fence event will be the race between the boats manned by ladies. This race is for a handsome trophy cup presented by the manufacturing jeweler's firm of W. B. Ross & Co., through Ed Carr, captain of the cruiser Dorothy D. The boats will be handled exclusively by women, with one "mum's man" to look the centerboard.

The Virginia will be sailed by Mrs. Mendenhall, the Kenosha by Mrs. Ramsey and the Grayling by Miss Gladys Todd. Other events on the program are a four-paddled canoe race, single and double canoe racing and a surfboard exhibition by Master Norman Lane. This youngster is only 12 years old, yet he sails all manner of craft—canoes, dinghies or sailboats—with equal facility. He is perfectly at home in the water and swims and dives even better than his father.

LONGER LIFE LEASE FOR DEER IS PLAN

Biologist Would Cut August From Open Season to Conserve Forest Stock.

SPORTSMEN FAR APART

Some Agree With Official That Need for Protection Is Great, While Others Say Animals in Prime and Hunting Should Be Free.

BY RALPH J. STAHLER.
Further shortening of the deer season in Oregon has been proposed and may be acted upon in the next session of the Legislature.

Deer in Oregon may now be shot from August 1 until November 1, and State Biologist William L. Finley declares that the season ought to be just one month shorter at the start.

Fire Danger Feared.

With the sportsmen this is a mooted question. Mr. Finley says: "Ever since the hunters have taken to the woods of Oregon in the month of August, the forest fires have destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of timber each year."

"The sportsmen, as a whole, are not the men to neglect fires and endanger the forests through their carelessness. On the other hand, the majority are well enough versed in wood lore to be on the alert for fire danger and have often prevented the waste of acres of standing timber."

"But among the careful hunters there are the careless ones. The hope of a chance deer also encourages many camping parties to desert the lowlands and mountains for the deer country, usually the heavily forested part of the state."

"There is no doubt that the fire hazards are increased by the early opening of the deer season."

Deer Become Fewer.

This is one of the reasons why State Biologist Finley favors a shorter season, taking the month off of the dry part of the year. It is in fact the greatest, and that which led to Governor West's closing the season during the latter part of August this year.

Another reason is that the deer are getting scarcer and, by cutting off the one month, the two-fold purpose of deer and timber conservation might be served.

Each year the complaint comes from the sportsmen that the deer are not as numerous as they should be. Conservation has not always appealed to the sportsman, but education along these lines has done much towards leading the hunters into the view that conservation is for the ultimate good, at least in deer hunting.

Opinion Differs Radically.

It is a question in Oregon whether or not the deer is at its best in August. Many sportsmen say that it is at its prime in this month, while just as many declare that they should not be hunted in August at all.

In California the sportsmen have started a movement to cut the season down in all districts to one month. Others declare that for a period of at least one or two years the bucks should not be hunted.

Californians have decided that the bucks should not be hunted when the horns are in velvet or late in the season. Then the deer are not worth bringing in and are easy to get at with dogs or by stalking.

It is a question that will stand much argument and before any kind of a bill is put through there will be lots of talk about it. It is certain that there will be as many who will favor keeping this state a game paradise as there will be those who want to kill the game off in the next few years.

FANS ARE TIRED OF WAR

MAJORITY OF ROOTERS HOPE FOR BASEBALL PEACE.

Followers of Major Leagues Are Not Interested in Winner of Fight on Ten-Day Clause.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—It's about time that Ban Johnson, John Tener and Jimmy Gilmore got together in some quiet corner and decided that their own interests would be served best by ending the baseball warfare.

The vast majority of fans are tired of the baseball war. They prefer peace. Give it to them and they'll soon be trekking back to the parks. They deserted

the parks this year not so much because they have lost their love for the National game, but in silent protest against the constant mud-slinging that the baseball conflict has caused.

The fans want baseball—not baseball lawsuits. They aren't interested in those. They don't care much about the merits of the ten-day clause or the contract itself, so long as they are sure of seeing baseball—of seeing the first-class variety that sends the blood coursing a bit faster through the veins, that sends a thrill of delight chasing through the framework.

The fans aren't vitally interested either in whether the Federals win or whether organized baseball wins. Their main interest is to see baseball perpetuated as a sport. They have known for years that it is a great commercial proposition, but they don't care to have all the money-grabbing acts of the magnates paraded before their eyes. It revolts them. It doesn't interest.

The fans aren't interested much either in whether Ban Johnson thinks Jimmy Gilmore ought to be sent to Siberia for 16,000,000 years, or whether Gilmore thinks Garry Herrmann isn't half as nice a fellow as he is himself. Such things might have been a bit diverting for a time, but that time has passed. They bore and they disgust.

Organized baseball has waged a bitter fight against the Federals. And even the most bitter enemies of the Federals cannot deny the fact that the "outlaws" have put up a game fight. They horned into a situation where even

NEW GUN TROPHY UP

Richard Everding Spurs Trapshooters With Costly Prize.

BLUEROCKS FLY TODAY

Multnomah Cup and Hercules Fob Offered for Best Scores at Close of Day, While Button Will Soon Be Lure.

Portland Gun Club shooters certainly will be well rewarded for good scores in the first tournaments of this Winter. An additional trophy was announced yesterday by Richard Everding, a devoted fan of trapshooting. The prize is a watch, costing \$75, and will be shot for one week from

LOCAL TRAP-SHOOTING FAN AND TROPHY WHICH HE HAS DONATED TO THE PORTLAND GUN CLUB.



Richard Everding and the Beautiful Watch Which is to Be a Special Trophy for a Shoot One Week From Today.

angels may have feared to tread. They found the enemy waiting with drawn clubs and longed for machines guns. But they waded right in.

It's nearly four months since the Federals opened their season. It was predicted that they wouldn't last until May 1. Then the prediction was shifted forward to June 1. The next date for the blowup was July 1, then July 15, then August 1. But there hasn't been a detonation.

The Federals have about \$5,000,000 at stake and they aren't going to quit the battle, especially since they won out in the important Johnson and Chase lawsuits. Most of the magnates in the new league are plentifully supplied with money. They went into the new league proposition with their eyes open. They knew they wouldn't make much progress the first year, but they are sure to suffer more losses if warfare continues, as the Federals are planning a new raid on the big stars, and trying to swing into line the magnates who are still keen for warfare.

Most of the organized clubs will lose money this year. And even if the attendance does chirp up next year they are sure to suffer more losses if warfare continues, as the Federals are planning a new raid on the big stars, and trying to swing into line the magnates who are still keen for warfare.

There are some magnates within the confines of organized baseball who are wise men. In the past two months they have concluded that peace is a much cheaper proposition than warfare. And they are for peace, and are trying to swing into line the magnates who are still keen for warfare.

Peace now before the players can get many more chances at playing both ends against the middle for big salaries will save the magnates many thousands of dollars. Or shall it be a continuation of war that so far has proven futile and that gives little hope of being ultimately successful?

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DALLIES MEN GET MANY FISH

Sportsmen Invade Clearing Waters of Klickitat River.

WAHKIACUS, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—The cool weather clearing up the muddy water of the Klickitat River, anglers are invading the stream. Keller and Punt, of The Dailies, are champion fishermen at Maddock's Mineral Springs, taking out several hundred of speckled beauties during the past few days.

The sportsmen expect big catches of large trout in September, as the hot weather of the Summer protected them by melting the snow in the mountains, which made the river anything but pleasant for the fisherman.

ALLIS IS COLLEGE CHAMPION

Princeton Man Defeated by Star Golfer of Harvard.

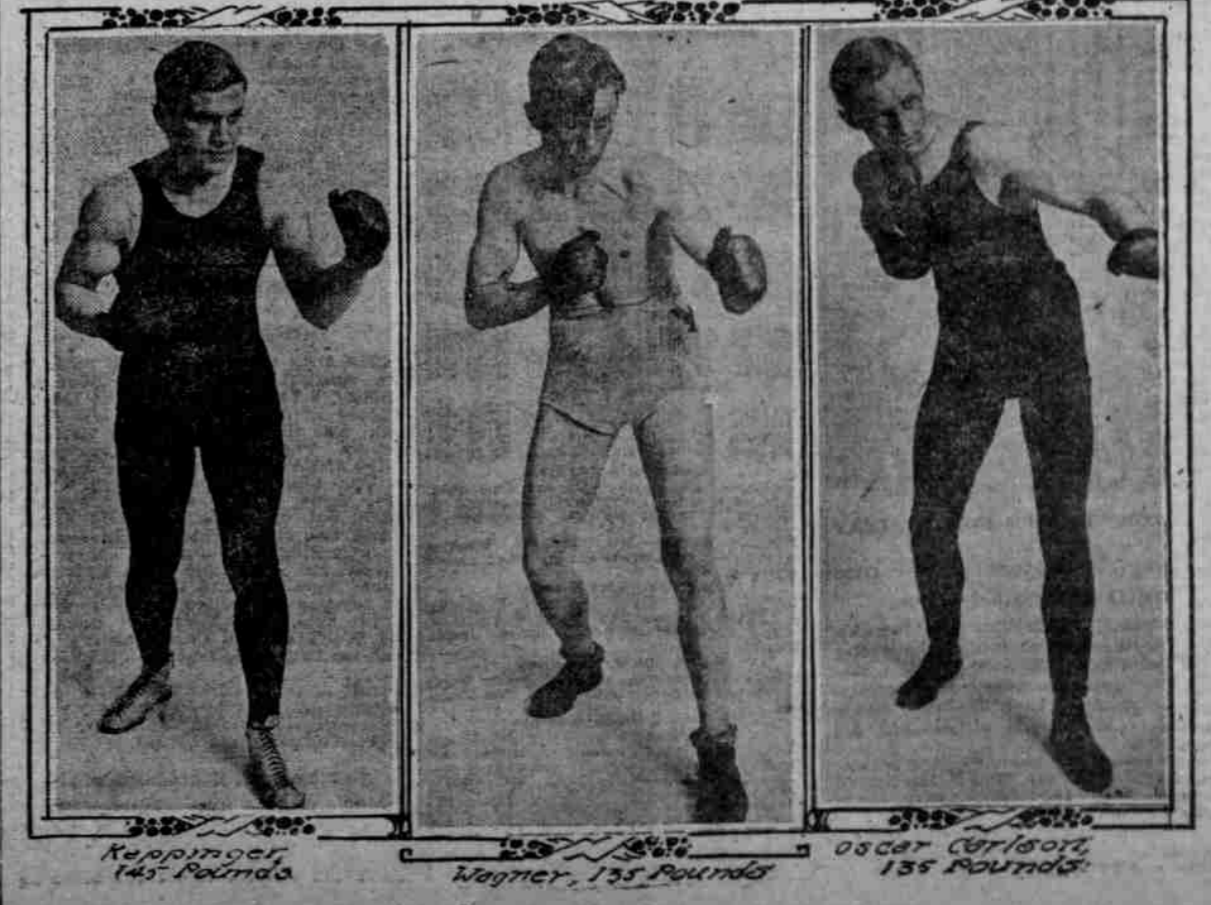
GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—E. P. Allis III, of Harvard, won the intercollegiate individual golf championship here today by defeating L. M. Washburn, of Princeton, 11 up and 10.

At the finish of the first half of the final match, Allis was so far in the lead, with a margin of 10 up on Washburn, that the title of individual champion of the intercollegiate golf association practically was conceded to him.

ONE OF THE VICTORS IN THE LABOR DAY REGATTA OF THE PORTLAND MOTORBOAT CLUB.



THE VOGLER BOY, WINNER OF THE GAS POWER SUPPLY TROPHY IN THE TEN-MILE RACE, AND F. W. VOGLER, OF THE NORTHWEST AUTO COMPANY, OWNER OF THE CLASSY SPEEDSTER—ORTH MATHIOT IS AT THE WHEEL OF THE VOGLER BOY.



Respingor, 145 Pounds; Wagnier, 135 Pounds; Oscar Cortisot, 135 Pounds.