

PARTICIPANTS IN YESTERDAY'S HUNT CLUB CHASE AND PORTLAND RIDING ACADEMY, WHERE HORSES ARE KEPT.



NO GAME LOST OR WON IN 2 YEARS

University of Oregon Hopes to Break Soccer Deadlock Next Season.

FEW MATCHES ARE PLAYED

First Winter Strong Columbia Aggregation Is Held to Tie Score and in Second Honors Are Even With Multnomah Club.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., March 20.—(Special).—Two years of soccer football and the Oregon team has neither won nor lost a game. This is the record that Coast Dymont and his warriors have hung on the wall, where the scores of the college athletic teams are exposed to the public gaze.

No defeats and no wins is a feat of which the college is proud. Just one year ago the popular English game was introduced to the Oregon campus and that season found the Lemon-Yellow men meeting the Multnomah University, intercollegiate champions of the state, and holding them to a deadlock score in a brace of games.

This year every member of the old first team returned to college and went to work with a vim and vigor, the expectation of meeting the fastest senior teams of Portland; their hopes were realized when a favorable vote of the student body placed soccer on a sound financial basis. But the games were to be confined to one team—the Multnomah Club, rated as the most formidable aggregation in the state.

The Played With Multnomah. Two weeks ago today Coach Dymont and his squad invaded Portland and met the Multnomah eleven on their own field. When the last whistle sounded, bringing the contest to a close, the Oregon team was once again tied up, the fight for supremacy. This outcome was better than was hoped, for it was the first step that the collegians had taken into the big league company.

On their return home the soccer team went into their daily practice sessions with a can full of ginger and life—they were to get a chance at the clubmen on their own campus. Saturday came around and both squads were reported to be in great shape. After a hard-fought battle in a heavy downpour of rain the game closed with a 1-1 tie, incidentally the Oregon soccer season was at a close.

Captain Neal Ford, who held down an outside left position, was rated as the most clever passer and dribbler on the Lemon-Yellow squad. His brother, Hugh, who played on the other extreme, was a good hard worker, although he did not possess the speed that his captain did.

Tuecek, center, was the star of the team; Bill had a habit of breaking up plays and carrying the ball down the field for many a chance at the goal. In the first Multnomah encounter he scored all of Oregon's three points. Sheehy, freshman from Jefferson High, was a clever passer and has the distinction of registering the goal in the last Multnomah contest.

Rathburn, another forward, served his second year with the team and started against the clubmen when they met Oregon here. He kicked out of danger on more than one occasion.

Pearson, at forward, was a steady player, although never spectacular in his work. Peter Crockett, inside right, is a real Scotchman, having played the game in the old country, and was a great aid to Oregon at all times.

Williams and Campbell, at the two back berths, were strong, heavy players, who had the ability to batter down an opposing front and to snatch the ball out of dangerous hands.

Ralston, halfback, always gave a good account of himself. Gorecky, goal, came to Oregon from the Portland Intercollegiate League and played the same position for the Lemon-Yellow as he did for Columbia in "prep" days.

WASHOUGAL ATHLETES BUSY Baseball and Track Work Take Place of Basketball at School.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., March 20.—(Special).—The basketball season closed for Washougal High School last week, and attention is being turned toward baseball and track athletics.

Practically every boy in high school will enter one or the other of these branches of athletics. An interclass cross-country run will be held in a week or so, followed by an interclass track meet and two dual meets, preparatory to the county track meet which will be held at Camas in the latter part of May.

At a meeting of the athletic body last week Richard Smith was elected track manager and Arthur Jones baseball manager for the coming season. From the present material successful teams are predicted in both baseball and track.

CLUB TRACK WORKOUT TODAY Multnomah Men to Begin Work in Columbia Coliseum.

Manager Hawkins will take his Multnomah Club track and field athletes to the coliseum of the Columbia University today at 2:30 for the first real workout. At a meeting of the athletic body last week the men in the best possible condition when the twelfth annual indoor track meet of the Columbia University is held, April 18.

Today's workout mainly will be to get accustomed to the track and next Sunday Manager Hawkins hopes to secure a practice meet with Coach Caldwell's college athletes. The good weather of the past few days has brought out more contestants than at any other season at this time.

Baker Track Meet April 17. BAKER, Or., March 20.—(Special).—Saturday, April 17, has been chosen for the annual track meet of the Baker High School. The date is two weeks before the Eastern Oregon meet at La Grande.

Each class will be allowed to enter as many as it wishes, the only restriction being that the athlete must have good grades in at least three to have a chance to compete. Baker expects to develop good talent at the meet to make a good showing at La Grande May 1.

Golf Matches to Be Arranged. A meeting of the Portland Golf Club will be held Monday at which the greens committee will confer regarding the dates for the interclub series of matches. Several matches are to be played with the Eugene Country Club during the Summer, according to R. Straight, one of the members of the greens committee the first series will be played on the Eugene links in April.

AGE COUNTS LITTLE

"U-No-Me" Tells of Athletic Stars, Young and Old.

RECORDS BROKEN IN YOUTH

Rose, Meredith, Robinson and Drew Are Examples of Track Men Who Made Marks While in Teens. Many Begin at 30 and Shine.

BY U-NO-ME. What effect has age on athletic ability?

The late Ralph Rose was breaking weight records when 18. Marks that had been "thrown at" for a decade were egg shells for the California infant.

"Ted" Meredith was a student at Merceursburg Academy when he established the world's records in the 800 meters and in the half-mile.

Robinson, another Merceburg lad, in May, 1913, ran the 100 in 9.4-5 seconds, and watches caught his time at 20.4-5 seconds for the 220 in the Penn State meet.

Howard Drew, the colored filer of the University of Southern California, was a high school student at Springfield, Mass., when he competed in the 1912 Olympic games. He ran away from Craig of Michigan, in the preliminary heat, but sprained an ankle and could not compete in the finals, which Craig won easily. He ran the 100 in 9.3-5 seconds last Spring in a dual meet in California.

In baseball there have been many high school boys who have broken into the select circles. Ethmie of the Angels, is the latest Coast sensation. On the other hand, we have men who are mature men before they get a chance and yet do remarkable work.

Hobgood, of the Oregon Agricultural College, was past 25 before he even thought of running. He was a record-breaker from the start.

Athlete of 32 Is Star. Four years ago a man of 35, who had been married for ten years, entered the Middle West university. He had never been interested in running, but when the gym classes were taken out for an airing the muscles so long dormant began to "cut up" and he tried out for the variety. He became a sprinter of more than average ability and won his monogram as a member of the mile relay team.

A Klondike miner who had made a small stake came back to the States and entered the academy of a large denominational college. He was past 30 and had been in the mines from the time he ran away from his New Jersey home, at the age of 12. He was coaxed to try for basketball because of his height. In the latest Coast sensation he was the janitor of the gym, so would sneak down and practice after everyone else was in bed. He was a star at rinking up free throws.

Football Player Is 35. Two seasons ago Tommie had a tackle who was 35. He was a farmer, who brought his family and was taking an agricultural course.

Plank, for ten years the mainstay of the Athletics, who jumped to the Federal League at the close of last season, was past 25 before he decided to enter baseball. Most major league players are nearly through at the age he began.

Walter Johnson did not play ball when a boy. He did not become interested in the game until after he was 14. He was signed by Washington when he had played a dozen games and was a major leaguer four years after he first had a baseball in his hand.

Age certainly has nothing to do with athletic ability. Athletes are born and will produce results if given the opportunity.

VANCOUVER SENIORS WIN RACE

Lackoff First at Tape in Two-Mile Cross-Country Run.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 20.—(Special).—The cross-country run in which the seniors, juniors and sophomores competed after school Friday afternoon was won by the senior class, which scored 13 points. The juniors finished second with 14 points, and the sophomores third with 15 points.

William Lackoff, a junior, finished the two-mile race first in 11 minutes, 36 seconds. He sprinted on the home stretch and won from Chamberlain, a senior, by about 25 feet. The senior team was Rex Chamberlain, Milo Rose, and Eugene Studer.

The runners finished in the following order, Lackoff, junior; Chamberlain, senior, second; Rose, senior; Terrill, junior; Cady, sophomore; Caldwell, sophomore; Young, sophomore; Studer, senior; and Litchfield, senior.

The track team is out every night that is fair taking preliminary training, and the baseball squad is rounding into good form. The high school this year will try for the championship of Clarke County, and will probably play several teams from the larger high schools in Southwestern Washington and Oregon.

Illinois Track Men to Run on Coast. URBANA, Ill., March 20.—University of Illinois track men, headed by Captain Eugene Hobbinger, are to leave here March 5 for Berkeley, Cal., where they will help dedicate the new University of California stadium in a dual meet on April 2. Twenty men are to make the trip and a final tryout here on Monday or Tuesday will end with the selection of the men to make the journey.

WILL HEALEY FIRST

Stag Paper Chase Enjoyed by Big Gallery of Spectators.

DINNER FOLLOWS EVENT

Harry Kerron Is Second and Walter Gruetter Third in Portland Hunt Club Affair, Which Is Staged Amid Ideal Surroundings.

Will Healey, on Mike Wisdom, won the stag paper chase held yesterday afternoon by the Portland Hunt Club. The affair brought out a large gallery of old-timers, who, although they did not participate in the event, enjoyed it immensely.

The chase, about two miles long, began near the clubhouse at Garden Home and finished at Wilamette Station. Mrs. James Murphy distributed the paper and led the bounds a merry chase. By winning the event, Mr. Healey won a beautiful trophy.

Harry Kerron, riding Oregon Frank and Walter Gruetter, on Lady Myrtle, were second and third, respectively.

The weather was all that could be expected and one of the largest galleries of the season watched the start and were then conveyed to the finishing point, where they witnessed a most exciting ending to the event.

The members gathered at the clubhouse, after the chase, for dinner and made merry throughout the evening. The three that finished first were the club's guests in the evening.

Some new territory was traversed in the chase and many fences and difficult jumps were taken without an accident.

It is the plan of the club to hold a chase for women members only in the near future.

Others that finished were Matt McDougall, Howard Charlton, Sheldon Volkman, James Murphy, Chester G. Murphy, Eugene K. Oppenheimer, C. W. Bowman, Charles Lendbetter, R. Krebs and A. M. Cronin.

ANGELS POUND OLD ED WALSH

White Sox Goofs Blanked and Get Only Two Hits in Fray.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(Special).—Los Angeles athletes scored another notable victory over the White Sox goofs today, 7 to 0. It may not be much of a try to beat Chicago, but to shut them out is some trick and speaks well for the pitching of Perritt and Oscar Poland, the Winfield boy, who let the opposition down with two hits. Their support was quite fuzzy in spots, but even so but one goof reached second.

The home boys slugged neatly and further emphasized their batting percentages on the hurling of Ed Walsh and William R. Lathrop. They scored four off Walsh in the fourth and three off Lathrop in the eighth. Ed is old enough to know better, but Bill is only 21, and no surprise was expected when they began hitting him.

The score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Chicago . . . 0 2 2 Los Ang.'s 7 11 4 Batteries—Walsh, Lathrop and Kuhn; Perritt, Poland and Boles.

BROWNE AND WAYNE VICTORS

Florence Sutton Wins Finals in Exposition Tennis Tourney.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 20.—Final play in the Panama-California Exposition tennis tournament at the Coronado Country Club today developed several spirited matches. The Columbia track is the only indoor dirt track west of the Mississippi. Last year 320 amateur athletes were entered in the Columbia games and this year's entry list promises to be even larger.

The Columbia meet is recognized as the most important event of its kind held on the Pacific Coast. The majority of the records made on the local indoor track have been adopted by the American Amateur Union as official records. The Columbia track is the only indoor dirt track west of the Mississippi. Last year 320 amateur athletes were entered in the Columbia games and this year's entry list promises to be even larger.

In the open events the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural College and the Multnomah Club always have furnished the closest kind of competition. This year will be no exception, as all three institutions will be represented by the strongest teams in their history. Both the Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon have an abundance of new and untried freshmen who should be in excellent condition for the Columbia affair on April 10.

Multnomah, as usual, will be represented by veterans like Philbrook, Bellah, Hawkins and McClure of Olympic fame.

The Columbia meet each year brings together some of the best talent in the Northwest. With most of the local intercollegiate "stars" of last season registered at the two state institutions this year everything points to a great battle for first honors next month. The academic division also may result in a few surprises. Little is known about the present strength of the intercollegiate teams, but it is almost a certainty that most of the local schools will be represented by strong contingents.

Actual training has been in progress for some time. Last year Washington and Columbia fought it out for first place honors and it was not until Washington had defeated Columbia in the relay that the winner was known. These two rivals will again be strong contenders this year.

TRACK RECORDS AWAITED

BIG THINGS EXPECTED FOR COLUMBIA MEET ON APRIL 10.

Larger List Than 220 Amateur Athletes of Last Year Is Promised for Indoor Track Events.

Followers of track and field athletics already are speculating on the outcome of the Columbia University indoor meet which is scheduled for Saturday, April 10, since the inception of the Columbia classic 12 years ago, interest in the event never has been so great as it is this year.

A review of the past meets shows that the University of Oregon had its chain of victories broken last year when the Oregon "Aggie" contingent carried off first honors. This had been the first victory for the "Aggies" since 1905.

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In these days of aerial navigation, any means of propulsion except that of efficient water, will be barred, unless sufficient aerial-propelled boats are obtained to make a special class.

No "dope" will be allowed to be mixed with the gasoline to increase the power.

The committee has the promise of several splendid trophy races, and it is expected from the present enthusiasm of the members that there will be a large racing fleet.

With the club sailors decked out in their yachting regalia, with the Commodore and his aids directing the nautical maneuvers, the citizens of Portland are promised a novel and interesting programme during each of the coming regattas.

DOG RACING LOSES SNAP

BAN ON BETTING IN ALASKA MAY HAVE SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES.

Real Purpose of Sport, However, Declared to Be for Improvement of Traveler's Breed.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—(Special).—Alaskans here believe the ban on dog racing for the big event, was run recently, a band of deputy United States Marshals informed the Northwesterners that any bets made on the race would be considered as gambling transactions and an offense against the peace and dignity of the United States.

In short, those wagering money on the tryout would be guilty of felony, and subject to the severest punishment.

It had been said that the real purpose of dog racing in Alaska was to improve the breed and speed of the animals, and that they would be the better qualified to drag the white man's sleds across the snows when a stampede was in progress or at such times as medical assistance or other emergency arose in the outlying and distant camps.

Washington State Shoots High. WASHINGTON, March 20.—Washington State College, with 292 out of a possible 300, turned in the highest score of the week in the intercollegiate rifle competition.

WHITMAN WINS PRACTICE GAME.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., March 20.—(Special).—In the first practice game of the year, the Whitman College baseball nine swamped the Milton team at Milton today by a score of 15 to 6. A feature of the contest was a circuit swat over the center field fence by Captain Blackman. Coach Bade started the game with Bellinger on the mound and sent Baker in to relieve him in the sixth. Bishop and Hockett divided honors behind the bat.

Yale Gymnasts Defeat Princeton. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20.—Yale defeated Princeton by 25 to 19 in their annual dual gymnastic meet here tonight.

High Wind Hits Toppenish. TOPPENISH, Wash., March 20.—(Special).—Heavy winds Thursday night did considerable damage to wires and poles of the electric and telephone companies. Some light buildings were blown over and plate glass windows blown in.

More than 3200 miles in length, the cable from Lisbon to Pernambuco is the longest crossing the Atlantic.

RACE RULES DRAWN

Motorboat Club May Divide Regatta in Six Classes.

FREE-FOR-ALL IS PROVIDED

Table of Speeds Being Worked Out to Enable Committee Quickly to Classify Boats in Each Division—Trials Required.

Tentative rules covering the proposed classification of races and governing the running of races have been under discussion in Portland Motorboat Club circles for the past few weeks. The regatta committee under chairmanship of Len Meyers, has been hard at work going over a mass of data and working the available information and suggestions into a set of racing rules that would best fit the local situation.

In all probability there will be six classes, including a free-for-all open to boats, irrespective of power, up to 40 feet in length over all and including a cruiser class open to all boats of a speed trial over a set course.

The length of the racing course will vary according to the different classes from five miles up to 25 miles, with short legs in between to enable the boats to be kept within sight of the Judge's stand as much as possible.

The club's official measurer, Ernest Von Weese, will co-operate with the racing committee in determining the class into which the particular boat belongs and in certifying as to the cylinder capacity of the motor.

Except the entries in the free-for-all, all boats will be expected to make a speed trial over a set course, and their ratings will be determined. Any boat exceeding this rating by probably 370 in any regular race will be disqualified.

The races are to be open to any boat or boats belonging to any recognized yacht or power club, and open to unattached individuals upon approval of racing officials. The start will be by starting and the boats will draw for positions. Outside of the free-for-all, a boat can enter its own class only, although it may qualify for entry into a higher class upon proper showing being made.

In these days of aerial navigation, any means of propulsion except that of efficient water, will be barred, unless sufficient aerial-propelled boats are obtained to make a special class.

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TRACK STADIUMS OUT

Oregon Men Hope to Win Laurels at Columbia Meet.

EASTERN ENTRY DISCUSSED

Couch Hayward Pleased With Showing of Athletes and Expects to Be Able to Re-establish Superiority Over Aggies.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 20.—(Special).—With the enforcement of strict training rules and the kindness of the weather man the University of Oregon track squad, numbering approximately 30, is going through the paces in preparation for the Columbia indoor meet April 10.

There is no one holding back on Kincaid Field these days; every athlete on the track is putting all he has into his work, while Bill Hayward stands on the sidelines, judging the men and determining the possibilities of the recruits.

"I will do the worrying," said the veteran coach, "and the boys will do the work. They look good and there is no reason why Oregon should not have the greatest team which has ever stepped the courses this season. It is undoubtedly the finest material that I have ever handled at this college."

A letter from J. H. Bach, athletic director at Columbia University, said Dr. E. J. Stewart, the Aggie mentor, had declared his team would be just as formidable as the one which romped away with the meet at Columbia a year ago.

This meet always has been popular with the Oregon students, athletes and coaches, as it formally gives the track season and provides an opportunity to give the men a close "once over."

Much depends upon the outcome from the Oregon point of view, should the winners of the lemon-yellow emerge victors then the probability of sending men East to the Pennsylvania regatta games will be rather slim, as a whole, he is desirous of entering athletes in the big Eastern classic, and if five or six men on the present squad live up to expectations it is more than likely that the Oregon team will be represented when the first crack of the starter's gun is heard in the East.

"It is a little early yet," remarked Hayward, "but I am sure about the Pennsylvania games, to tell whether or not I have the men who will stand a chance in the fast company. I expect to know, though, within a few days, whether I hope is that the confidence I now have in Loucks, Nelson, Gorezky and Payne as star track men will not go glimmering when I put them to the more severe tests."

Just three weeks remain before Portland fans will get a glimpse of the Oregon team. In the meantime they will work their hardest to condition themselves, so as to regain the laurels the Aggies took away for the first time last Spring.

JOHNSTON DEAL IS STILL ON

Oakland Manager Says Only Small Difference in Terms Is in Way.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 20.—(Special).—Manager Christian, on his return from the Pleasanton training camp tonight with his entire squad, announced that he has high hopes of securing outfielder Jimmy Johnston, former Seal star, from the Chicago Cubs within a few days. Only a slight difference in terms is holding up the deal and that is expected to be straightened out shortly.

The Oaks will meet the White Sox tomorrow morning and during the rest of the training season the team will remain in Oakland and practice on their own lot. Christian hopes that the players will be benefited by the chance to play on a grass turf.

The finishing work at the training camp today consisted of a general conditioning game all-around fielding and batting practice.

KOESTNER IN OLD-TIME FORM

Riseberg, Venice Infielder, Said to Be Developing Remarkably.

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—(Special).—The Venice Tigers resumed their Spring training stunts at Venice today, and with the exception of Gus Gleichman and "Red" Simon, who are on the hospital shelf with binged up fingers, the Tiger machine appears to be in great shape.

This day was spent in the usual routine, the players all participating in the batting and fielding practice. Elmer Koestner has been displaying his old-time form, and is expected to be as good as when with the Angels a few years ago.

"Swede" Riseberg has been playing wonderfully hot. Only a slight difference in the exhibition games and will turn out as one of the best utility men the league has ever seen.

DESCHUTES RIVER ANNOUNCED

Provision Made for Anglers' Excursion April 17.

Anglers who like to frequent the Deschutes River for Spring and Summer sport will be favored by the North Bank & Oregon Tourist with a reduced round-trip Saturday, Sunday, Monday special rate, effective April 17.

Notice of the tariff to be placed in effect were published yesterday. The rate of one and one-third fare will be put in from Vancouver, Wash., and Portland to points on the Oregon Trunk as far south as Moscow, Frieda, Kankela and North Junction are the stations most generally used by week-end sportsmen. The tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday only for return not later than Monday.

PASADENA POLO TEAM WINS

San Mateo Team Loses When Midwick Makes Exciting Finish.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Thousands of visitors to the exposition saw the Midwick team of Pasadena, Cal., defeat today the San Mateo four, 5-3, goals to 2-2. The game was the first round for the Converse cups in the universal polo tournament, and was played in the exposition stadium. It was replete with thrills and hard, desperate riding on the part of the players, and it was not until the last few minutes of the last chukkar that the Southerners pulled victory out of defeat.

San Mateo went into the game with three goals to their credit, the handi-cap allowed by their opponents.

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