

CLEVER PUPIL OF MULTNOMAH INSTRUCTOR IS HIS CHIEF PARTNER IN DAILY WORKOUTS.

FORMIDABLE FRONT
SQUAD BY ANGELS

Frank Chance's 1916 Team Is Apparently Stronger Than Dillon's in 1915.

PITCHING STAFF LIKELY

Outfield Rated as Second Only to That of Seals, While Infield and Catchers are as Good as Least.

As they say in golf, it is just about time for the Pacific Coast ball clubs to take their stances.

It ought to be good season. With the baseball war over and money somewhat plentiful—we'll probably get a rise on this from some of the ball players—that spring will soon be breaking out in a baseball rash.

All Clubs Undergo Shakeup. Nearly all of the Coast clubs have been severely shaken up.

Yet, the bunch that Frank Chance, the new manager, has lined up for the coming season appears to possess more hitting strength without any appreciable loss of defensive ability.

Koerner, at first base, doubtless will hold over, for he batted around .329 last season. In fact, had Koerner with the club at the start a good many fans nourish the idea that the Angels would have copied the pennant.

McCarthy or Galloway at second will dook. McGinnis, at short, is a Southern League star secured from the Chicago Cubs.

Last season's Angelic flinging stunts were concerned mainly with the flamboyant flippers of "Slim" Love and Jack Ryan, with an occasional nudge by Southpaw Seagins.

It is almost certain, too, that Chance will land one or two more gill-edged pitchers before April.

Yes, the Angels are a good bunch. They are a well rounded team, and the Imperial desert and threatened to leave edible catfish flopping around on Spring street, have Angelinos been so obsessed with anticipatory thrills about their ball club.

BOYS HOLD ATHLETIC SHOW

Clubs at Work Under Reed College Trainers Give Exhibition.

Boys' athletic clubs, which have been training under the direction of the Reed College physical education department during the winter gave their last public gymnastic exhibition in the college gymnasium Friday night.

More than 100 boys took part in the exhibit. There were boys' clubs from Woodstock, Westmoreland, South Portland, Kenton and Seaside, under the direction of Reed College student leaders: Sigurd Grendahl, Arthur House, Ray Lapham, John Damback and Olin Williams.

C. S. Stoford, assistant professor of physical education at Reed College, has announced that free instruction in baseball, weight work and track work will be given to boys from all parts of Oregon Friday night until dark on Monday and Friday nights for the rest of the year.

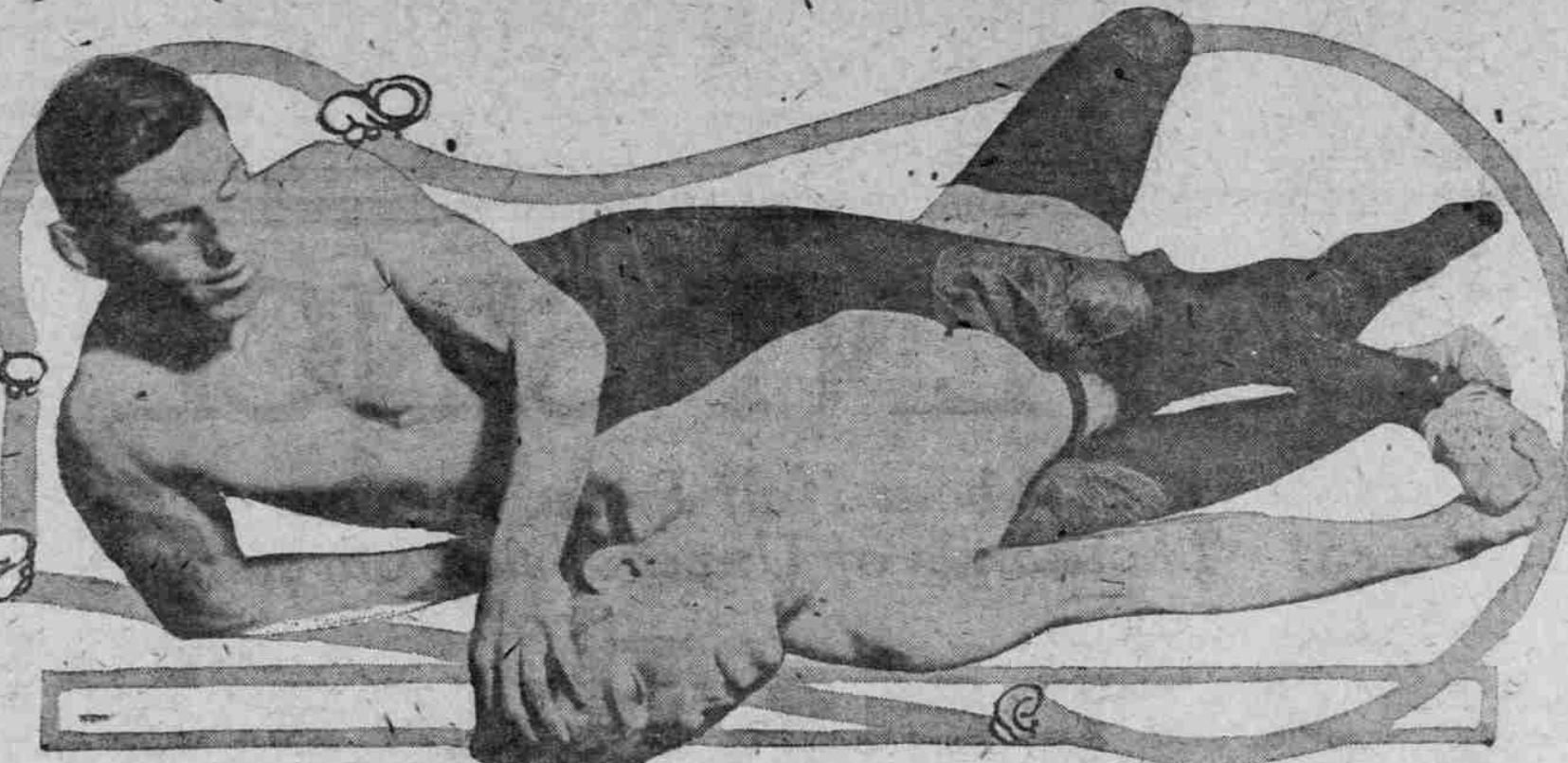
SCHOOLS HOLD ICE RACES

Lincoln and Shattuck Divide Honors at Hippodrome.

Lincoln High and Shattuck Grammar School divided honors in the ice-races at the Portland Ice Hippodrome yesterday. Four events were staged, Shattuck winning one and Lincoln second in another and Lincoln High took first and second in one race.

HARVARD BOXING TOURNEY ENDS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 26.—O. G. Kirkpatrick, of San Antonio, and prominent as a weight-thrasher at the Phillips Exeter Academy, became the heavyweight champion boxer of Harvard University last night when he forced J. L. Bigelow, of the football squad, to quit in the second round of a three-round bout in the finals of the college boxing tournament.



Edde O'Connell, Portland Mat Wizard, Applying the Leg Scissors and Arm Hold on George McCarthy, 158-Pound Amateur Champion of the Northwest. O'Connell is in Fine Fettle for His Match for the Middleweight Championship of the World With Walter Miller Tuesday Night at the Eleventh-street Playhouse.

SUN HELPS VARSITY

Oregon Baseball Men Get in Lot of Early Practice.

NINE NOW TAKING SHAPE

Thirty Men Turning Out With Squad and Hopes Soar, but Hitting and Pitching Appear to Be Somewhat Below Par.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 26.—(Special).—The unusual balmy

days of the past two weeks have put the ball boys into shape far beyond the expectations of the coach. A year ago at this time rain was making a duck pond of the diamond, and the players were dodging about in the gymnasium and receiving pointers from the coach on the fine points of base ball.

The recovery of Walter Grebe, second baseman of last year's team, from his serious attack of erysipelas and his return to school has added one more dependable veteran to the team. As it looks at present the lineup for the season will see Harold Malson, a sophomore from Astoria, at first base; Dick Nelson, star first baseman of the conference last year, has been taken from the initial sack and placed among the reserves.

The first games of the season are more than a month off. The pitching staff will be met in a series of two games, and from then on to the end of school the team will have no rest.

Horse Gossip

Under the management of the Powers-Hunter Company, 15 French-raised 2-year-old thoroughbreds from Angus Belmont's Haras de Villers were sold recently in New York.

Five drivers won more than 50 per cent of all the money hung up for harness races in the Grand Circuit last year. The "big five" were Thomas W. Murphy, Ed Geers, Duffy Young, Charles F. C. L., and Mellahan. The total value of the purses and stakes was \$417,513.

Heywood Hardy, a prominent English mare, driving and famous gray four-hand team through a woodland scene on the Brighton road. Coaching men are quite en-

ELMA BOOSTS BALL TEAM

Meeting to Arouse Enthusiasm Held and Season's Plans Laid.

ELMA, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special).—A meeting of business and professional men of Elma was held in the Commercial Club rooms at the Imperial Hotel last night in support of a baseball team for the coming season.

"Bill" Swille was appointed manager and Captain, John Shelby secretary, and Charles Gouvy treasurer. A committee of three, A. L. Callow, C. E. Holmes and Charles Gouvy was appointed to arouse enthusiasm among the citizens.

BLUEBOOK INFORMATION ON PACIFIC COAST TEAMS.

Table with columns: Player, Pos., G., Ab., R., H., Hr., Sb., B.g., F.g. Lists statistics for various players like Frank Chance, Ed Delahanty, etc.

ANGLERS NOT ACTIVE

Season for Steelhead Salmon Almost at End.

CHINOOK WILL BITE SOON

Choice Sport Is Found Between Oregon City and Oswego, and Club Headed by A. E. Burghdoff Encourages Use of Light Rod.

There is a lull in local fishing circles. The best of the steelhead fishing is over, although there will be a few anglers out today.

Local sporting goods houses, however, are running low on six-ounce rods and nine-strand lines. Why? Because every real fisherman in either getting a new outfit or shoring up his old one in preparation for the chinook salmon fishing season, which starts about March 15.

In about 17 more days the roads between Portland and Oregon City will be covered with automobiles speeding to and from the fishing grounds.

Some of the best fishing in the world is enjoyed in the Willamette River between Oregon City and Oswego. The increase of fishermen between these points last year was approximately 35 per cent more than the 1914 season.

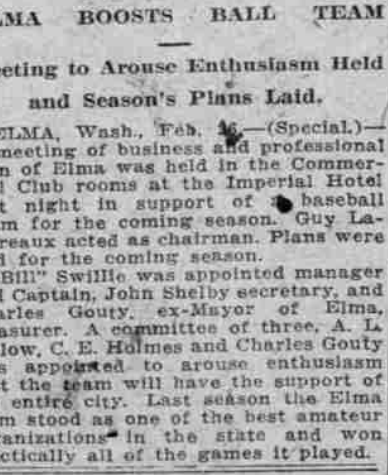
CLATSkanie 32. RAINIER 4

Quintet Claims Columbia County Championship by Victory.

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The outlook for trout this season is good. This is due to the fact that there is plenty of snow in the mountains, which will tend to keep water in all of the streams.

WHY'LL TAKE THE HONOR THIS SEASON? HERE'S LAST YEAR'S LARGEST CATCH.



A. E. Burghdoff, president of the Salmon Club of Oregon, holding the 42 1/2-pound chinook salmon, which was the largest fish caught in Oregon waters last season.

CRUISER-RACER MAKES 24.58

Bettie M., of Detroit, Wins Annual Regatta at Miami, Fla.

BOWLING NOTES

SUITE a sensation was sprung on the Oregon alleys Thursday night when the Portland Printing House rollers took three straight games from the Glass & Prudhomme bowlers.

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