SEASON OF INDOOR SWIMMING IS NEAR

Multnomah Club Is to Have Strong Aggregation.

PCLO FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Hosford, Enegrene, Wilsey, Douglas, Allen, Ewing and Others to Be in Running.

Indoor swimming will be in vogue with the closing of the awimming re-morts along the river next week. This indoor season will find Multnomah club with the greatest aggregation of swim-mers in the history of the club, having during the summer added many new as well as old-time swimmers and divers The water polo season should be a bright one this year, as it is understood the new Portland natatorium and baths will have a strong team to bid for the championship of the city. Though many of the boys of the city. Though many of the boys of the city will leave he various colleges there are still we're than the usual number left. Louis first seek, Multnomah's famous diver, will get weary within the next ten days for New York City and Brownie Webster we 'cave for Stanford. Buster Douglas, both a swimmer and diver, will be at Columbia and can get away for practice and competition. Myron Wilsey and Albert Enegrene will be left for the sprints and O. J. Hosford will have the honor of the distance ford will have the honor of the distance

timming. Bill Stemple, who finished second in Bill Stemple, who finished second in the last river marathon, is back at the club and with Duke Walker as a run-ning mate can give any of the boys a run. Happy Kuehn will have the diving honors all to himself with Don Stryker to aid in a pinch. Shorty Olivier, Mult-nomah's diver, is at present in the Yu-kon, and it is possible that he may re-main there for the winter. With the commission particularly contest. coming national junior diving contest but two months away Happy will be busy getting into perfect form and lin-ing up some new dives in order to carry away the meet. Buckland, the back-stroke star, is at present in eastern Ora-gon and it is more than likely that he will be back to get in on the opening of the winter schedule within the next

week or so.

Miss Ethel Knowles and Florence
Knowles are the latest additions to
Multnomah's swimming team. Ethel
swims the backstroke, crawl and brest
stroke and with Florence to help out stroke and with robotic to help the they will give any women in the north-west a run. Theilms Payne, Constance Møyer, Helen Hicks, Irene and Virginis Pembroke make up the diving team which has proved for the past three seasons superior to any the country can produce and will likely hang onto its laurels.

Water pole always calls forth from water pole always cans torin too, though swimmers, never enter anything else, but get a thrill out of the game. Among those who will get out for the game are the Humphrey boys, Harry and Ed; Hosford, Enegrene, Wilsey. Douglas, Allem Ewing, Stryker, Wheel-

October 12 is the date of the national 100-yard swim for women at Neptune Beach, Alameda. This race will be the Pacific coast classic for women. Frances Pacific coast classic for women. Frances Cowells Schroth, one of America's greatest women swimmers, and who this year has set many new records and is swimming better this season than ever before, is looked upon to uphold the honors of the coast. Dorothy Burns, of the Los Angeles club, and Helen Martin, former Portland girl, supported by Ruth Crane of Oakland, will complete the coast girls who must battle the world-famous swimmers from Australia Panny Durack and Mina Wiley, and Fanny Durack and Mina Wiley, and their recent conquerer. Ethelda Blieb-trey of New York. The event will be staged in the surf just off the beach and will be a straightaway.

O. J. Hosford, chairman of Multno-mah's swimming affairs, is in New York this week conferring with the of-ficials of the Athletic union relative to the awarding of meets for the coming year, and incidentally to look over the awimming in the metropolis. Next week he will view the swimming affairs of the middle west and spend several days in Chicago before returning home via the Canadian Rockles. He is expected home with many new ideas the second week of September. week of September.

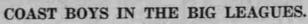
September 8 is the latest date set for state of Washington swimming and diving championships, to be held at the Crystal pool. Scattle.

reduce her record to 2:01% later in the season. She is in foal to Lu Prince-

A. H. Cosden's colt General Knight may not be started this year. He cost \$6025 last November.

The Acme, after chasing McGregor the Great at three meetings without showing in front, was sold at auction for \$3000 at Cleveland and shipped west.

Harry Burgoyne says that Mignola, 2:04%, is the handsomest trotting stallon in action, he ever saw. Cox does not agree with him. His selection is Lu Princeton, who will meet Ante Guy in the big free-for-all at Hartford on Labor day.





every rule of baseball luck he was entitled to a win. At any rate, he took his medicine without a kick. Then came the anti-climax. A couple of pals of Mays' weather-beaten overseas gobs called at the hotel. Inviting them to the Sunday game, Mays went to the management for a pair of passes. A very small request from a man who has just pitched a double-header. He says he was refused and referred to the secretary. In turn he was again refused, owing to the alleged fact that a large Sunday crowd was expected and there were to be no passes. The conversation grew very interesting, if indeed not heated, and when Mays ventured to remark that the secretary was in the habit of to his growing dislike for Barrows and the Boston management worried him into a fretful, nervous condi-

The beginning of the end came at New York. It was early in the race and a double-headed win would mean a lot to Boston. Farrows asked Mays to pitch both games, to which he willingly assented and shut out the Yankees in the opening. The second game was lost; 4 to 1, but with 16 Sox left on bases, Mays claims by

Indebted to Ben Foster for this and the blowing scores made in the Western lasters tournament in Chicago, Ili. We elleve that these three games will prove

opening of J. J. S. Morrison

E. J. E. Morrison (b. xpert.

Black. White. P. K. 4 22 P. Q4
Kt. QBS 23 B. B2
P. Q4 24 BxB
B. Q2 25 QxB
Kt. Kt. C Q. Q3
Kt. Kt. C Q. Q3
Kt. Kt. C Q. Q3
B. W. C Q5 Q. Q3
Kt. Kt. C Q. Q3
B. W. C Q8
B. W. C Q8
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A favorite (
(white), vz.
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every rule of baseball luck he was

the secretary was in the habit of giving Sunday passes to his personal friends "I was immediately remind-ed." Mays states, "that I was only a ballplayer."

If the wound had ever started to heal, it was now laid wide open. The jump to Chicago gave him plenty of opportunity to brood over his many grievances, but when called upon to face the White Sox he marched to the mound. Right off the bat things broke bad and when, in the fifth inning, his own catcher accidentally hit him in the head with a returned bail Mays literally "hit the ceiling." When the team went to the bench Mays went to the shower bath, a bundle of jumping nerves.

That night he caught a train for Boston, but before climbing aboard penned a letter to Barrows terminating in his now famous statement, "I can pitch for you with my arm, but not with my heart and mind." And, he added, "No pitcher can win that way." Barrows wired to Boston askirs him to reconsider to which

OF 1919

BASEBALL

that way." Barrows wired to Boston asking him to reconsider, to which he repeated the sentiments of his

valedictory note, urging in addition that he be traded, sold or given to any club convenient to Boston at the earliest possible moment. "I had not the slightest idea where I would be shippe!," says Mays. "I did not care. To accept money in a deal for me would rightfully have enraged the Boston fars. This Barrows could not do. He had to have players and this immediately eliminated Philadelphia and Washington. players and this immediately eliminated Philadelphia and Washington. Cleveland offered two sore-arm pitchers and an outfielder, while Chicago anad Detroit offered cash. Thus New York was the only team with desirable players for trade, so I was sent to the Yankees. "This explains why I sighed with New York and I might add I did not hold them up for a bonus, as is usually the case with a player being traded.

"As to my guilt, I admit I have broken a rule, but with the foregoing evidence, am willing to rest my case with the great body of open-minded fans. Not with one or a few men blased either for or against me.

"I do feel, however, that I have been made a goat of a test case, and would like to take this opportunity to ask Mr. Johnson what was done to Joe Jackson last year when he

Joe Jackson last year when he left his club flat. Was he suspended? left his club flat. Was he suspended?
And what was done to Lowdermilk
when he dropped out of sight a couple
of weeks ago? And Robinson, who was
reinstated the very day purchased by
the Cubs. And now comes Scott Perry of the Athletics, who says 'No
more big league ball for me!' And
a long list of others who did as I
did, but fortunately escaped the unjust criticism and rebuke that has
been mine.

been mine.
"Off the ball field I still consider
Ed Barrows one of the finest men I
ever met. On the field—well, I have
nothing to say!"

and talks to win. In my case he did

the latter, and the following facts

are taken from a very fiery little

conversation with the injunction kid.

conversation with the injunction kid.

It is interesting to briefly review
his record that led up to the turbulent estrangement from the Red Sox.
His first professional whirl was with
Boise, Idaho, in 1912, during which
season he won 28 games and only
lost %. Incidentally, he led the
league in batting with an average of
354.

This was too good for that circuit and he was picked off by Portland in the Pacific Coast league. Without

in the Freine Coast reague. Stands a trial he was farmed to the Portland team in the Northwest league and besides twirling a lot of winning games, played the outfield and led the league with a batting aver-

In the spring of 1813 he was purchased by Detroit, but Hughey Jennings, without a tryout, farmed him to Providence. He won 28 games and fost 8 for the Rhode Island club and pasted the seams for an average

In 1915 with Boston he only

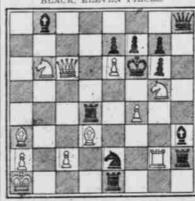
age of .364.



WHITE, NINE PIECES. WHITE, NINE PIEURS.
White to make in three moves.
White king on KR3, queen on Q6, rook on Q8, bishep on KR5 and KK18, knights on KR and QK16, pawns on Q5, QR3. Black king on Q5, queen on QR3, rooks on KB and QBS, bisheps on Q6 and QH4, nawns on K5, KB4, KR4, QB7, QK14; knights on QB6 and KK12. PROBLEM NO. SIS.

Turf Notes.

MABEL TRASK has worked a mile in 2:06%, and will be started to reduce her record to 2:01% later in

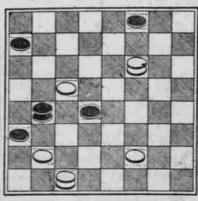


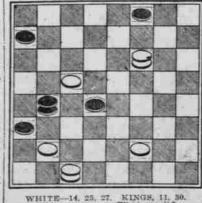
Lu Princeton, who will meet ante Guy in the big free-for-all at Harriord on Labor day.

Wilkes Brewer, in racing trim, looks more like a gailloper than any trootse all line, while her golden coat and white trimnings make her very conspicuous, when she appears in public the major in the majo

Chess.

The properties of the declarity characteristic in announced in the contribution of the properties of the declarity characteristic in the properties of the properties of the declarity characteristic in the properties of the declarity characteristic in the properties of the propert





WHITE-14, 25, 27. KINGS, 11, 80. White to move. What result? PROBLEM NO. 906.

A-30-26, and while wins by first position No. 1 and black wins, see position No. 2 and 2 and black wins, see position No. 2 and 2

White to move. What result?
PROBLEM NO. 908.

By Zach Brogan.

Mr. Brogan was one of the best-known and best friends any one could have. His death a few years ago was immented by the host of players in this country. Black, 14, 19. King, 15. White, 28, 30. King, 29. Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 907.

By M. H. C. Wardell.

This requires a lot of play in the solution, but try it! Black, 16, 17, 28. White, 1, 3, 4. Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 908.

This requires a lot of play in the solution, but try it! Black, 16, 17, 28. White, 1, 3, 4. Black to move and win.

PROBLEM NO. 908.

This is easy and will provide a needed rest after the work necessary to solve the above. Black, 5, 7. King, 23. White, 36, Kings, 1, 15. White to play and win.

Problem No. 806—Black, 3, 4, 8, 12, 15, 18, 19, 23, 24 White, 3, 6, 9, 10, 11, 14, 25, White to draw. 25-21, 18-22, 21-17, 22-30, 20, 22, 21-17, 23-30, 17-13, 39-26, 6-2, 23-22, 8-6, 21-27, 23-29, 23-27

San Francisco will not only be reprise this will be several five-man tearns at particular than the several five-man tearns and a correct transce of 36 five-man tearns and a correct transcent tran

RAINBOW CHASERS SEE JESS IN RING AGAIN

Scribe Credits Rickard With Desire for Second Fight.

'ALIBI IKES' VERY BUSY

Willard's Business Manager Ventures Opinion Dempsey Would Be Licked in Another Combat.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Jess Willard probably never will fight again, but there are two people who were quite prominent at Toledo who would like to drag him out of retirement just to see him try conclusions with Jack Dempsey once more. One of them is Ray Archer, Jess' business manager, who has been active for the past month arranging to have the Willard oil interests formed into a stock company and the stock put on the New York curb. Archer contends the result at Toledo was all wrong.

The other party who would be glad.

was all wrong.

The other party who would be glad to have Jess and Jack meet for the second time is none other than Tex Rickard, the premier promoter, who staged the first collision at Toledo last July 4. Tex believes they will draw again, contends that Willard can do not be the service and allows. again, contends that Willard can do much better the next time, and allows he is willing to dig up a spot and talk business if Jess and Jack will consent. Tex has not much hope of inducing Willard to go through a severe training grind again and take the short end of the purse just to get even with Dempsey, but he is ready and anxious to start the ball rolling if the fighters give him the word.

to start the bail rolling if the fighters give him the word.

At that, another meeting between Willard and Dempsey would settle many a dispute that has been raging unabated since the Toledo slaughter. There are many still unconvinced that Dempsey is as much better than Willard as the result indicated, and numerous others who fondly imagine that Willard can reverse the outcome. Willard can reverse the outcome.

Willard Too Confident.

They argue that Willard was too confident, took reckless chances, and was licked by a punch he took because was licked by a punch he took because he did not think he could be hurt. Now that he knows better, they say, Jess would fight carefully, as he al-ways did before, and perhaps do things to Jack after the latter tried trying to accomplish what he did at Toledo when "Jess was holding his chin out for him"

for him."

Here is the way Archer talked about it when in Chicago Thursday:

"I don't know how Jess feels about it. I left him three days after the fight and have been in New York ever

right and have been in New York ever since. I am on my way to see him now and will learn all about his plans. Jess has pienty of money and is all wrapped up in the oil business. He might agree to another fight, but I haven't much hope. I know if I were Jess I Sutely would fight Dempsey again. I still



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