FOURTH GOLF CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED

Meeting Called to Perfect Details of Association.

LARGE ROLL PREDICTED

More Than 100 Enthusiasts Are Expected to Take Membership and Get Into the Game.

Portland's fourth golf club will be organized Thursday night at a meeting of municipal links players at the public library. At their first meeting two weeks ago more than 100 golf enthusiasts attended. At that time temporary chairman and secretary and a by-laws committee were appointed.

The by-laws are now ready for adoption. As the initiation fee and annual dues for the club are very small, it is expected that many golfers will join.

The biggest benefit from belonging to the club is the opportunity of engaging in tournament play. With the formation of the Eastmoreland Golf club a handicap committee will be appointed for both men and women players. This committee will arrange several tournaments each season. Nothing benefits a player's game more than the experience gained from tournament play. Municipal golfers now can engage in tournament play only once a year, in the annual city championships.

While the Eastmoreland club will not be admitted to membership in the Pacific Northwest Golf association, the best players of the club probably will be invited to participate in its tournaments. The Jefferson Park club, which is the municipal organization of Seattle, has had this privilege extended to its players.

* * *

The financial committee soliciting funds for building a nine-hole course on the old Rose City speedway is making rapid progress in its drive. Within a short time the committee expects to be able to employ a golf architect to lay out the course and then construction work will start. Those working for the course at Rose City want the links to be in first-class playing condition by next spring. Another course is needed in Portland to take care of the rapidly growing number of people who are taking up the game.

* * *

A trophy honoring the memory of the late Wirt Minor, president of the Waverley Country club, will be put in competition at Waverley. The trophy is to be contested for each year in a handicap match-play tournament.

The first tournament will start Thanksgiving day with the 16 low scores to qualify for the elimination play. The winner will have his name engraved on the trophy and will receive a replica of the trophy for his permanent possession.

* * *

Portland golfers after all may get to see Jim Barnes, United States open golf champion, and Jock Hutchison, holder of the British open title, in action on a local course. It was reported previously that the pair had canceled their trip to the Pacific coast, but later reports say they are going through with the exhibition tour.

According to present plans they will leave New York December 15 and proceed to Vancouver, B. C. A tentative schedule calls for five matches in the northwest, but as yet it has not been definitely decided in what cities the matches will be played.

From the northwest the two champions will go to California for exhibition matches at several of the larger clubs.

YALE GOLFER CLEVER BOY

W. P. Foss Jr. Takes Nearly Everything Worth Winning in Tourney.

W. P. Foss Jr., Yale, was the winner of everything that was worth while winning in the annual fall tournament of the University club golfers on the links of the Scarsdale and St. Andrews golf clubs. But, inasmuch as the rules of the tournament provided that no golfer could take more than one prize, Foss was awarded the trophy that went with the best gross score over the 36 holes. He had two rounds that aggregated 170. The best gross score of 18 holes was made by N. B. Becker, Cornell, who had an 84, while the best net score for 18 holes was made by A. R. Stevens, Johns Hopkins, with 92, 20—72. C. B. Tippitt, New York university, was the leader in the 36-hole net division, with 193, 40—153. R. C. Rice, Rutgers, was second, with 176, 22—54, and J. D. Voorhies, Princeton, was third, with 191, 36—155.

Stevens was also tied for second place in the 36-hole net. About 60 golfers participated in the tourney.

WILLIAMS TO GET NEW GYM

Trustees Plan Endowments for $400,000 Building.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 12.—The long cherished hope of a new gymnasium at Williams college appears to be near realization. The board of trustees plans a campaign for more endowments and, if successful, it is stated that the gymnasium will be forthcoming. Plans have been drawn up for some time and it is estimated that the cost of the building would be in the neighborhood of $400,000.

The new gymnasium will be modern in every particular, the specifications calling for, among other things, an infield for baseball practice indoors, two basketball courts, seven squash tourns, an indoor running track and two tennis courts. Lasell gymnasium here has long since failed to meet the requirements needed in a college of Williams' size.

GREAT STADIUM TO BE BUILT

Tournament of Roses Association Plans $1,000,000 Structure.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 12.—Approximately 65,000 persons will be able to find seats in a $1,000,000 stadium to be erected here next year by the Tournament of Roses association, it was announced recently.

Each year, it is believed, the stadium will be filled for the New Year's day football game played under the association auspices between leading teams of the east and west. The stadium will be ready for the 1922 game.

The big structure is to be of concrete, with wooden seats. It is to be built on a 30-acre site and will enclose a field 275 feet wide and 475 feet long.

Joe Miller Reports.

Word from Joe Miller, Los Angeles feather weight in Chicago, is that boxing is good in the middle west and that he has several bouts lined up.

VIEW OF ROSE CITY SPEEDWAY WHERE NINE-HOLE COURSE HAS BEEN STARTED.

PACIFIC DEFEATS SOUND

21-14 VICTORY SCORED IN GAME AT TACOMA.

Oregon Lads Played Off Their Feet First Quarter, but Come to Life in Next Period.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Pacific university defeated College of Puget Sound in a slow game at Tacoma stadium Friday, 21 to 14. College of Puget Sound played the Pacific men off their feet in the first quarter, keeping the ball in Pacific territory throughout the first period. Adams was unable to make good his kicks, Pacific came back in the second quarter and put over two touchdowns. The first resulted from a pass by Hoar to Blockman. Adams kicked goal. The second touchdown was from a pass by Hoar to Fred Wolfe, who carried the ball to Sound's one-yard line. Frank went through the line for a touchdown and Adams kicked goal.

In the second half the Sound came back strong, but was unable to stop Pacific, the Oregon eleven, on a series of line bucks, putting over a touchdown. Schroader of the Sound recovered a fumble and ran 62 yards for a touchdown and Revel kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter the Sound put over another touchdown. That touchdown put the fight into Pacific and they held.

The lineup:

Pacific.		Puget Sound.
Blockman	R E	Schroder
F. Wolfe	R T	Stone
J. Walker	R G	McPhail
Garrigus	C	Wasson
Lane (C.)	L G	Snyder
Schneider	L T	Crawford
Kunkle	L E	(C.) Kineh
Hoar	Q	Marrow
Adams	R H	Dorsey
Frank	L H	Havels
E. Wolfe	F	Turley

Substitutes: C. P. S., Henry for Turley at full; Bunbraugh replaced Morrow. Pacific, Fowler for Frank, Develin for Blockman.

EAST, WEST AGAIN TO MEET

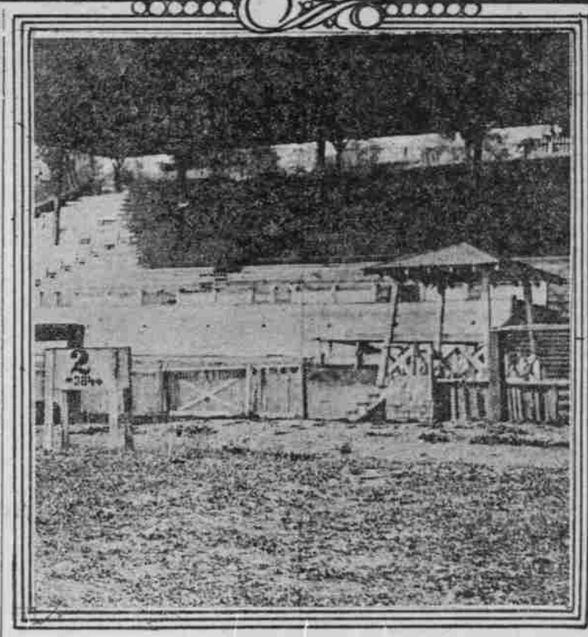
Preparations Under Way for Great Game New Year's.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 12.—Preparations are under way for the next annual football game between eastern and western intercollegiate champions to be held here New Year's day under the auspices of the Pasadena Tournament Roses association.

Association officials have no teams in mind yet for the game and no invitations will be sent until the close of the various conference football seasons.

Last year the University of California, Pacific coast conference champion, defeated Ohio State university, Big Ten titleholder. In 1919 game the University of Oregon, coast champion, lost to Harvard university.

The Tournament of Roses association is planning to build a stadium for the big game and announced five-year and ten-year ticket books would be sold, beginning November 1, 1921, the proceeds to be devoted to the stadium construction. The stadium however will not be ready for the 1922 game.



Top—Overlooking the oval inclosed by the dirt track. The nine-hole course has been laid out within this oval. Bottom—A close-up of the second tee, which has been placed in front of the grandstand.

Newberg Eleven Wants Game.

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The Newberg high school is looking for a game for Friday afternoon, November 18, and will challenge any high school team to a game on the Newberg field. Newberg has played a number of close games this year, including a tie with Forest Grove and a 14-to-12 game with Woodburn. Any teams desiring to meet Newberg next Friday should address either Coach Noftsinger or Manager Chester Newlin.

BOUT TO BE ADVERTISED

DEMPSEY-WILLARD MATCH TO GET PUBLICITY.

Former Champion Is Big and Powerful and in Well Preserved Condition.

The signing of Champion Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, former champion, by Tex Rickard for a title match next July would indicate that the New York promoter wants plenty of time to advertise the same. It will need all the advertising that the press can give it, for Willard was beaten so easily by Dempsey at Toledo July 4, 1919, that it will take considerable explaining to the fans to make them think seriously over the affair.

Rickard had this match in mind last July, as was stated in these columns at the time, only the plan then was to have it take place in Madison Square-garden, New York, this fall. The limit on the price of admission interfered with the garden plan.

Willard will require lots of training for the event, and he no doubt wanted to make sure that the match would go through before he started work for the same. That is why, no doubt, that he insisted on having articles signed at this early date.

The former champion is a wonderfully big and powerful man, and he proved at Toledo that he could take a beating. He is well preserved and is in much better condition at the age of 39 or 40 than most fighters are at 30.

Willard was so confident at Toledo that he refused to train properly and that, in a measure, was responsible for his quick defeat. He deserved what he got for making so light of it, for it was not treating the public right in the matter. He was getting a fortune for his work—$100,000—and should have been trained to the hour; in fact, if there had been a competent commission in charge of the affairs at the time Jess Willard would either have trained right to get in shape or the match would have been called off.

COLLEGE STARS TURN PRO

Sixty All-American Players Enter New Field.

The life of a college gridder is a short one, made up of from two to three years of strenuous, short seasons. Then the old sparkle is supposed to flicker out.

But does it? The heroes of the pigskin still have the fighting spirit and all they need is a place to exercise it, to have it recognized. And their harbor is the professional field.

The playing of Fritz Pollard of Akron is a revelation to the fans and it makes them think of the achievements of Thorpe, Brickley and other professional football stars.

Thorpe is the greatest professional football player today. With his old Carlisle backfield of Guyon and Calac, he could probably clean up any amateur crew in the country.

And Charles Brickley, the greatest drop kicker who ever lived, can't forget the game by locking himself in a broker's office. He is a pro and plays with all the oldtime energy, not with muscle, but by outwitting the other fellow with methods he learned in his amateur days.

Professional football today includes 60 All-American men picked on mythical elevens since the days of 1915.

Professional football gives the gridder his best chance—his chance to use the knowledge gained in the too brief college season.

The pros are battling for a place in the spotlights alongside organized baseball. This popularity has been attained since 1901, when the old Panhandles and the Pittsburg Duquesnes were the first to organize.

The Massillon Tigers, organized in 1904, and the Canton Bulldogs, organized in the same year, defeated Chicago and the famous Carlisle Indians in 1905 and 1906. Later, Jim Thorpe joined and managed the Bulldogs. He led them to two titles in 1918 and 1919. Akron Pros under Elgie Tobin, Penn State quarter, won the title in 1920.

PIRATE FANS ARE YELPING

LOSS OF PENNANT LAID TO PENURIOUSNESS.

Pittsburg Owner Said to Have Refused to Spend $8000 to Purchase Dave Danforth.

Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, is said to have given up the pennant because he would not spend $8000 to purchase Dave Danforth, the old Athletic and White Sox southpaw, from Columbus of the American association, managed by Clarence Rowland, who was the pilot of the unstained Sox when they won the world's series four years ago.

As a result of this parsimonious and penurious policy on the part of Barney, the Pirate owner is coming in for an unmerciful panning from the fans of the Smoky City, now that the latter have learned the facts which are said to be responsible for cheating the home of the Buccaneers out of a flag.

Danforth won something like 25 games with Columbus, which finished a hopeless tailender. Early in the season Rowland offered to sell him to Dreyfuss when the latter's pitching staff began to wabble like a cockleshell in a heavy sea.

Dave has mastered a "sailer" a ball that comes whizzing fast or slow to the batter without even revolving. Time and again during the season just closed indignant American association hitters who were being set down in order yelped that Davie of Palestine, Texas, was putting something besides science on the ball. Time and again the umpires looked at the pill only to find nothing extraneous on the cover.

As a result of this sailer Rowland says Danforth can go right back to the big league and stand most of the big fellows on their beans.

But to return to Dreyfuss and the $8000.

According to the story, Danforth, who was the best flinger in the American association the past season, attracted the attention of the Pirate owner through the medium of "Chick" Fraser, chief Pirate scout.

Dreyfuss was wild to land Danforth late in July, but Columbus wanted approximately $8000 for the veteran and Dreyfuss couldn't see the price.

Several conferences were held by Dreyfuss and Gibson with representatives of the Columbus club, but no deal could be arranged. Dreyfuss believed it would be possible to land there was the question of salary—Co-Danforth for less money, and then lumbus was paying the veteran $5000.

As though to ascertain what others thought of the premier hurler, Dreyfuss discussed the deal with Jack Hendricks of the Indianapolis club.

Hendricks advised Dreyfuss to buy Danforth if the price was $20,000. "He is going in grand form, and will win the puennant for you hands down," said the Indianapolis pilot. Still Dreyfuss refused.

When the Pirates met the Giants in that eventful series Danforth again loomed in the eyes of Dreyfuss. Another deal was started but again it fell flat.

Dreyfuss then decided to go through with the series with what hurlers he had. The result is too well known for explanation.

Now Dreyfuss has opened negotiations for the Columbus star again, and it looks as though he will finally land—but he will pay the Columbus price.

TWO GRID PLAYERS HURT

Colorado School of Mines Beats College Team, 7 to 0.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Two players were injured, one seriously, in the football game here today between Colorado college and the Colorado School of Mines, which the miners won, 7 to 0.

Rupelow, ex-Navy star, who played left end for Mines, was removed from the field on a stretcher in the last period, suffering with a possible concussion of the brain. Physicians tonight reported his condition as serious.

Greiner, fullback of Colorado college, also was removed to a hospital with a dislocated shoulder and bruises. His condition is not serious.

Candidates to Wear Black Hats.

Cornell university has introduced a novelty in the competitions for positions of manager of major sport teams with the idea of showing the college in general which men are interested in the offices. Contestants are required to wear black cloth hats with red bands, with the first letter of the sport for which they are competing on the front of the visor. It is thought that this will provide a better opportunity to consider the qualifications of the candidates before election.

Sallee Is a Real Champ.

Sign Sallee and win a pennant. Can't keep him off a championship club. First with New York, then with Cincinnati and back again with New York, and good for ten years more, so long as the old farm at Higginsport, O., keeps showing returns.

Coach Trains 1930 Possibility.

Head Coach Bill Roper of the Princeton university football team has in mind at least one recruit for the Tigers of 1930. He is carefully training his young son, Bill Roper Jr., 10 years old, in all the intricacies of the game.

NEW OLYMPIC GAMES PLAN ATTACKED BY NORMAN ROSS

World's Champion Swimmer Points Out Flaws in Association and Advocates Supplanting Committee by Athletic Federation.

BY PAUL E. LOCKWOOD,
Staff Writer Brooklyn Eagle.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—"He who assails the established order of things is certain to come in for a great amount of abuse from all concerned. I do not wish to assail the present arrangement of international athletics for several reasons. I feel, however, that some constructive criticism and plain exposition will be for the good of the sport and will go much to make more lasting the present harmonious athletic alliances among nations."

Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic club, holder of 49 official and unofficial world's swimming records, the greatest all-around swimmer of all time, relieved himself of the foregoing thoughts as he sat on the veranda of the Hotel Shelburne at Brighton Beach, overlooking one of the few bodies of water which he has not swum across—the Atlantic.

The champion, who calls Portland, Or., his native town, stands about 6 feet 2 inches from the pavement and tips the beam several measures above 200 pounds.

Ross has ideas about the management of that quadrennial, Olympic games. Although he was too young to compete in the 1912 games at Stockholm and the late war prevented the holding of the 1916 games, Ross took part in and won two of the events in the seventh Olympiad, held in Belgium last summer. As well, he took part in the Inter-Allied games, held in 1919, which were virtually of Olympic caliber. In the army games he won nine events.

Besides being an active competitor in the last Olympics, Ross took part in the politics of the expedition. When the athletes became disgusted with conditions, he was elected their leader, and thus became the stormy petrel of the games. As the chairman of the athletes' committee, Ross was forced to deal not only with the American executives, but with the distinguished group of foreign gentlemen who make up the International Olympic committee.

To say the least, his views on how the Olympic games should be run are startling. When I asked him to explain some of his ideas for the management of the big international feature, Ross said:

"For the Olympic games I have only constructive criticism. The mistakes of the past are many, but we will not talk about them. No razzberries from me. I have at heart only how the games may be run for the greatest benefit to all concerned.

Inside Dope on Games.

"In the first place, here is a little history concerning the Olympics:

"Way back in the late '80s a group of foreign gentlemen of broad views and wide reading conceived the idea of reviving the famous Olympic games of ancient Hellas. Accordingly, they formed themselves into a committee, drew up a set of rules and pulled the revival act—with the first games in Athens in 1896.

"But those foreign gentlemen were wise. They took care to safeguard their idea from outsiders. Their committee became a self-perpetuating body, in absolute control of the big sport event, and gave the various nations and the athletes themselves nothing to say in the conduct of the games.

"Every so often this little committee meets in one of the capital cities of the old world and decides in what country the next games will be held.

"Now what puzzles me is what influences these men to grant the games to one nation and not to another. It seems that this international Olympic committee meets in solemn conclave and several days thereafter announces to the world that such and such city in such and such country has been selected by the committee to hold the next Olympiad. That sort of arrangement is neither logical nor fair. There should be some system in the selection of nations for the games.

No Games in United States.

"Don't take this under the impression that I am rooting to have the games held in America, for I do not think they should be. Should America be the place of the games, European entries would be nil for financial reasons. Even if America should raise the money to transport athletes of foreign nations to our shores, I doubt very much if the foreigners would come, for then the transaction would smack of professionalism."

We asked Ross what improvements he would have in the management of the world games in the future. After looking over the records of the last contest, he launched forth on his plan.

"I would have the international Olympic committee relegated to an honorable but an unimportant position. Admirably as its members have served their purpose in the past, they have been outgrown by the development of the games and no longer are able to capably manage them.

"The second step would be to form an international committee of athletic associations, which would meet each year and pass upon matters pertaining to the Olympic games. This committee would consist of delegates from all the present existing athletic federations—such as the International Amateur Swimming federation, the International Athletic federation, International Rifle association and representatives of every national Olympic committee.

"All these associations know their business and know how to conduct the sports they direct. I can imagine nothing more effective than an annual meeting of such an association to decide just what events, what distances and how many athletes should take part in the Olympics. Legislation by such a body would be effective.

SPECIAL DIET TO CONDITION GRIDDERS IS THING OF PAST

Players Who Avoid Overeating, Work by Clock and Get Plenty of Sleep Soon Round Into Shape.

BY SOL METZGER.

THE fans and the public in general believe that special diets and all that sort of thing enter into the training of a football team. They think the winning coach has a wrinkle or two up his sleeve in the way of special foods that account for the fine physical condition of his men. And they hear so much about strict training rules that they are pretty firm in this belief.

As a matter of fact, football training is not much like what the public thinks it is. Winning college elevens even have eaten pie during the week of a big game and with no disastrous results. And the best of teams drink the dreaded cafeine nearly every morning for breakfast, just like the rest of us. Training today is not what it used to be, by a long shot. And the proof that the modern system is best is found in the results.

* * *

The good old days of the strictest diet and all that have pretty well gone into the discard. You can't find an argument today condemning ice cream as a dessert for a star fullback. In fact, the whole tendency in diet is toward normalcy. It has been found that the kind of grub mother used to make for her darling boy is just about what said darling needs to keep him fit and fighting.

One year we had one of the best guards in the country go all to pieces. His tummy was all upside down. Sick? Why, that athlete almost died from pains under his belt within a month after practice began. Yet he had eaten nothing except the choicest of training table menus.

It took two specialists to discover the cause. It was simple—just overeating. Nothing disrupts the stomach like overloading it. The ordinary citizen gets away with this stunt pretty well. But not your strenuous young athlete. Human beings were not made to run, tumble and tackle when they are crammed full of food, whether good or bad. It just can't be done.

* * *

Your expert on food values will lay out a programme of guaranteed menus. But if a hale and hearty boy comes out for a varsity team, even backed with 18 years of simple life on the old farm, he'll never get into shape to tussle with another fellow for touchdowns if he overeats.

So coaches try primarily to prevent their charges from overeating, especially before a scrimmage. That and avoidance of heavy foods in the diet are the main jobs in planning a menu. It's an old athletic adage that a sprinter trained on milk is a licked runner. It goes double in football.

* * *

Methods galore for handling the eats of a team have been tested, from the scheme of issuing so much food per platter to the very good one of making the hungry men sit at the table for a full hour. Once this latter rule is enforced, your footballer begins to eat slowly. He hates to think of spending half his time watching the others dispose of food. In consequence, he thoroughly chews each morsel of chow. That prevents overeating. It's a fact that slow eaters satisfy their hunger with far less food than the fellows who bolt it down.

Some coaches have absolutely strict training rules. Any charge who breaks one turns in his suit. There is no argument about it. Others follow various schemes. One noted mentor, once he finds a fellow is not training—a fact that creeps out, no matter how carefully dissipations are guarded—soaks him with a burden of work in the practice sessions and sees to it that he hits the showers a worn, weary and wiser prospect. He also refrains from using him in games. Once a star becomes the wallflower of the week-end engagements, it isn't long before he sees the light, and then it's a case of "Let's go!" with that gent. The value of this plan is that it saves many a man for the squad without in any way weakening discipline. Many tutors like this pay-as-you-play system. It sure gets results.

* * *

No one need tell a coach that regularity is the keystone of health. It is the only road to getting into shape. So coaches strive to have their players eat at regular hours and hit the hay likewise. And they hold their practices at the same time every day. Top that off with early to bed and you get a bright-eyed boy on your squad.

Once a gang of footballers begins doing its daily schedule by clock and avoids overeating, the players soon round into shape. Of course, there is the danger of overworking them. Too many teams are rushed too rapidly at the start. They go like sixty against the set-ups, but by November all the edge is off them and they are sick of the sight of a gridiron; while those which have been brought along more sanely strike their stride when the going is hard—and then go.

(Copyright, 1921, by Sol Metzger.)

Castle Rock 50, Chehalis 3.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Chehalis' second-string eleven clashed with the Castle Rock high here and was vanquished by a score of 50 to 3. Chehalis made yardage but few times. The locals played a strong offensive game and all the time, straight football with several completed forward passes. Loring made a 70-yard run for a touchdown on receiving a punt. With the score 48 to 0 and ten seconds to play, Pomeroy made a 24-yard drop-kick for a beautiful field goal. J. E. Kalmbach, James John high school, Portland, was referee; Lawrence Ruth, umpire; F. Birkenstock, lineman.

GREAT TROTTERS' PEDIGREES TRACED

New World Champions Both of the Blood of Axworthy.

SPEED SOURCE IS CLEAR

Peter Manning's Wonderful Endurance Derived From Peter the Great Through His Sire Azoff.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—When Peter Manning and Arion Guy established new world speed records during the fall trotting season held here recently thousands of spectators took the performances as a matter of course while breeding specialists and close followers of the sport went home to scan pedigrees and statistics to discover if possible the origin of the unusual speed displayed by the two animals.

A study of pedigrees made by Professor W. S. Anderson, an authority on horse breeding and a member of the animal husbandry department of the Kentucky college of agriculture, shows that the two animals derived their ability for speed from Axworthy, a sire who was not exceptionally fast himself but one who is noted for the speed of his get and that of his sons. He has a record of 2:15¼.

Studies made by Professor Anderson show that Peter Manning who set a new world's record for the mile by reducing the time from 1:58 to 1:57¾ could not have obtained his speed from his mother, Glendora G., III, who had a tract record of 2:25¾ nor from her sire Emmet Gratton, who had a record of 2:28.

Axworthy Blood in Both.

"On the other hand one would not pick the sire of Peter Manning, Azoff, who has a record of 2:14¾ for a mile, to produce the greatest speed of any sire of breed but it must be conceded that the champion's speed came to him from his sire since he could not have obtained it from his dam," Professor Anderson said.

The dam of Azoff is Dolly Worthy who was sired by Axworthy. This makes the new world's champion a great-grandson of Axworthy.

Previous to the crowning of the world's champion, Arion Guy, another descendant of Axworthy, became the first four-year-old stallion to go a mile in 2 minutes or better by setting a record of 1:59¼ for the distance. Arion Guy was sired by Guy Axworthy who was also the sire of the world's champion stallion, Lee Axworthy, who went a mile in 1:58¾.

Three Qualities Requisite.

Peter Manning obtained three of the requisites of speed in a great horse from several different sources, further studies made by Professor Anderson show. These requirements are speed, or the ability to go very fast; toughness and endurance, or ability to carry speed for a mile and to repeat; and intelligence, or the ability and willingness to be trained and raced. No one family of trotting horses has all these requisites, according to Professor Anderson.

In spite of the fact that he was not a fast horse, Axworthy, who contributed extreme speed to the makeup of Peter Manning, is noted for the speed of his own get as well as that of his sons as shown by the records established by some of these animals, Professor Anderson said. Lee Axworthy, world's champion stallion, was sired by Guy Axworthy, a son of Axworthy, while General Watts, another son of Axworthy, is founding a family of consistent trotting horses, according to Professor Anderson. Dillion Axworthy, another son, is at present the sire of the most sensational lot of young trotters ever produced by any trotting sire, Professor Anderson said.

Endurance Credited to Azoff.

"It is safe to say that the greatest contribution which any sire has ever made to a breed is Peter the Great's gift of toughness to his descendants," Professor Anderson said. "He also has passed on extreme speed but its value in his offspring has not been as great perhaps as his contribution of endurance. Peter Manning got this toughness or endurance through his sire Azoff in a superlative degree. Last year he was a consistent trotter and established the world's record for three heats in 2:03, 2:02¾ and 2:02¼. He also holds the world's records for four-year-old geldings with a mark of 2:02¼.

"Peter Manning's intelligence could have come to him through more than one line of his pedigree. This is an important factor which is sometimes underrated by people who view a trotting race. No matter how fast a horse may be or how great his endurance if he will not start right, stay in his gait or yield himself to his driver he will not make records worthy of his speed and endurance."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

SAM SMITH and Tom Davis, who conducted a drug store under the name of Smith & Davis, and Steve Skidmore, employed by them, who later founded the popular store of S. G. Skidmore and who arranged, by will, for the beautiful Skidmore fountain, the first ornamental gift to our city? L. W. S.

* * *

When President Harrison came through from the east and, staging from Roseburg to Redding, stopped over night at the France American hotel at Jacksonville, Or., and how Madame De Raboam charged the presidential party $100 for one night's lodging, supper and breakfast, and the secretary paid it and they all laughed about it? OLD-TIMER.

* * *

Henry Wemme's first automobile and how it barely "made it" up the west approach to Burnside bridge? G. E. H.

* * *

When the ocean steamers Gussie Telfair and George S. Wright ran north and the Ajax and Oriflamme to San Francisco, the Oriflamme being Ben Holladay's flagship? E. T. H.

* * *

When Joe Day was deck boy on the mail boat Mountain Queen? H. R.

* * *

When Harry Hogue and Freddie Gilmore were the arbiters of male fashion in Portland and how V. Courtney Lewis and John Barrett, who afterwards was United States minister to Siam, both of the Telegram staff, were their rivals in the sartorial realm? BARNACLES.

* * *

When Tom McNames was constable and Lou Wagner deputy constable and the justice court was in the Ainsworth building? R. C. C.

* * *

Delma Elkins, Portland's first woman real estate agent? OBSERVER.

* * *

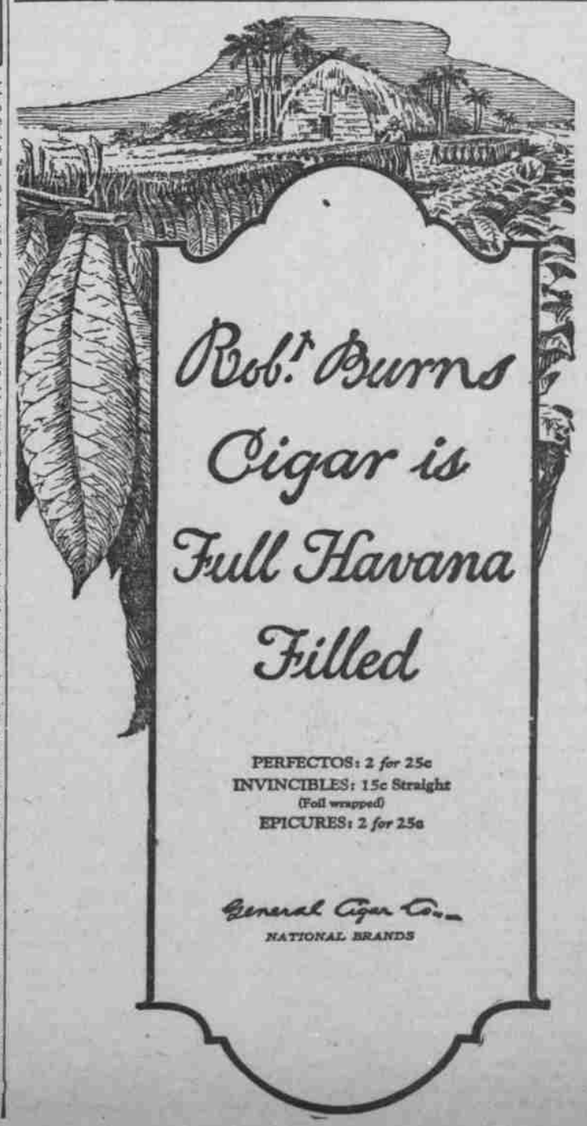
Billy Downs' Minneapolis saloon at Seventh and Morrison, where John L. Sullivan opened so much wine on his visit here? OLD ROUNDER.

* * *

To honor the names of W. S. Ladd, H. W. Corbett, Henry Failing, C. H. Lewis, S. G. Reed, John Gates, J. Loewenberg, R. B. Knapp, W. K. Smith, George P. Frank, L. Therkelsen, Frank Dekum, T. M. Richardson, A. H. Johnson and F. C. Smith, members of the original water committee appointed in 1885, for their notable work in initiating the development of Portland's water supply from Bull Run—"equaled by few and excelled by none"? D. D. C.

Yale to Blend Rowing Styles.

The greatest year in Yale rowing is forecast at New Haven. It is pointed out that no American college has ever before had the advantage of three professional English coaches working as a unit. The great increase in the number of men who have gone into rowing since the war has made three coaches necessary. The analysis emphasizes that Head Coach Corderey has modified the English stroke by lengthening the slide, increasing the leg work and cutting down the body swing. The broader bladed American oar will be used and the English shells less and less. The men will sit over the keelson and not on alternate sides.

Eight Vets Left.

The University of Maryland has eight of the players who beat Syracuse last year on this year's squad.