

OREGON PLAYS RINGS AROUND ISLANDERS

Varsity Eleven Refrains From Using Many Tricks.

SNAP, DASH, MAKE HIT

Honolulu Fans See Real Football and Appreciate It—Spike Leslie Is Team's Comedian.

BY MIKE JAY.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 26.—(By Mail.)—Oregon let them down easy. Though the Webfoots defeated the University of Hawaii by a score of 47 to 0, there is no doubt in the world that Oregon took pity on the diminutive boys in green and white. The score could have been 100 to 0. What is more, Oregon refrained from using more than four or five plays through the game. At one stage the Oregons deliberated whether to throw away a sure touchdown and tried their best to throw it away but could not do it.

That may sound unbecomingly, but nevertheless it is a fact. It was on the occasion of the fifth touchdown. Oregon had punted to Hawaii's 10-yard line. Hawaii fumbled and the ball was recovered with about five yards to go. Oregon made a yard through tackle, no gain on the next down. Then the team held a conference. Instead of bucking the line for the four yards on the third down, they deliberately spread out for a forward pass and did pass. Latham raced behind the Hawaii line to make a stall at trying for the ball. It fell into his arms and though he tried his best to drop it, there was no use and Oregon had another touchdown. After that Oregon played horse and nothing could make the players take the game seriously.

Snap and Dash Shown. Oregon made a good impression. It was the first time that island football fans had seen real football and they appreciated it. Oregon showed a snap and a dash that is lacking in island teams. The Webfoots' main line formations and called signals as soon as the referee set down the ball and this differed so materially from island teams, which deliberately long and call signals two and three times, that the crowd went strong for Oregon.

The only time Hawaii threatened Oregon, and it was far from being a real threat, was in the opening moments of the game. Hawaii kicked off and Oregon fumbled on the line and Oregon got the ball on the 30-yard mark. That was as close as Hawaii came to touching the ball the only time in the game that it had the ball in its possession in Oregon territory.

Game on Dry Field. The game was played on a dry field despite the fact that it had rained steadily up to 10 o'clock that morning for seven days in succession. Alexander field in front of the stadium had perfect drainage. The clouds hung low and threatening throughout the game, but not a drop fell and the 20,000 odd fans sat in overhanging seats and shivered in the chill wind from the mountains. It was no Hawaiian winter day, it was like a Pacific coast winter day, although to the Oregonsians it was warm.

Bill Hayward, trainer for Oregon, followed up and down the field with a camera snapping pictures during the game. Sky Hunting was never worried and towards the end of the game he was laughing. Spike Leslie was the best comedian on the team when the horse play started, attending to the business of seeing that lots of water was dumped down the back of his teammates. It was a merry Oregon day and the Hawaiians were cast in the role of dying gladiators.

Straight Football Used. The Webfoots stuck to straight football; nothing but line bucks and tackle plays until the first two touchdowns were scored. Then they went in for overhead work. They did not keep the ball or try for yardage on many occasions, but playing against a strong team, they would have done so.

The Hawaiian team was completely worn out at the end of the game while the Oregonsians apparently were as fresh as ever.

All the Oregon boys declare that the entertainment provided for them is wonderful and it must be so because Bill Hayward is kicking about so many of them disregarding training hours.

The rain all week prior to the game Monday kept the Oregonsians from getting a dry field practice and the players worked out in the rain and found it to their liking, for island rain is not cold and warm gentle sprinkling—more like lukewarm shower bath.

KILBANE TO GO ACROSS SEA

Featherweight Champion Seeks for Worthy Opponent.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, plans to leave this country March 1 to look over the featherweight material across the seas with the idea of finding a worthy opponent. He expects to visit England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy and probably Australia.

Kilbane said today that he does not expect to meet any foreign boxer abroad except in exhibition bouts. If a suitable opponent is found, Kilbane plans to meet him in New York, if arrangements can be made.

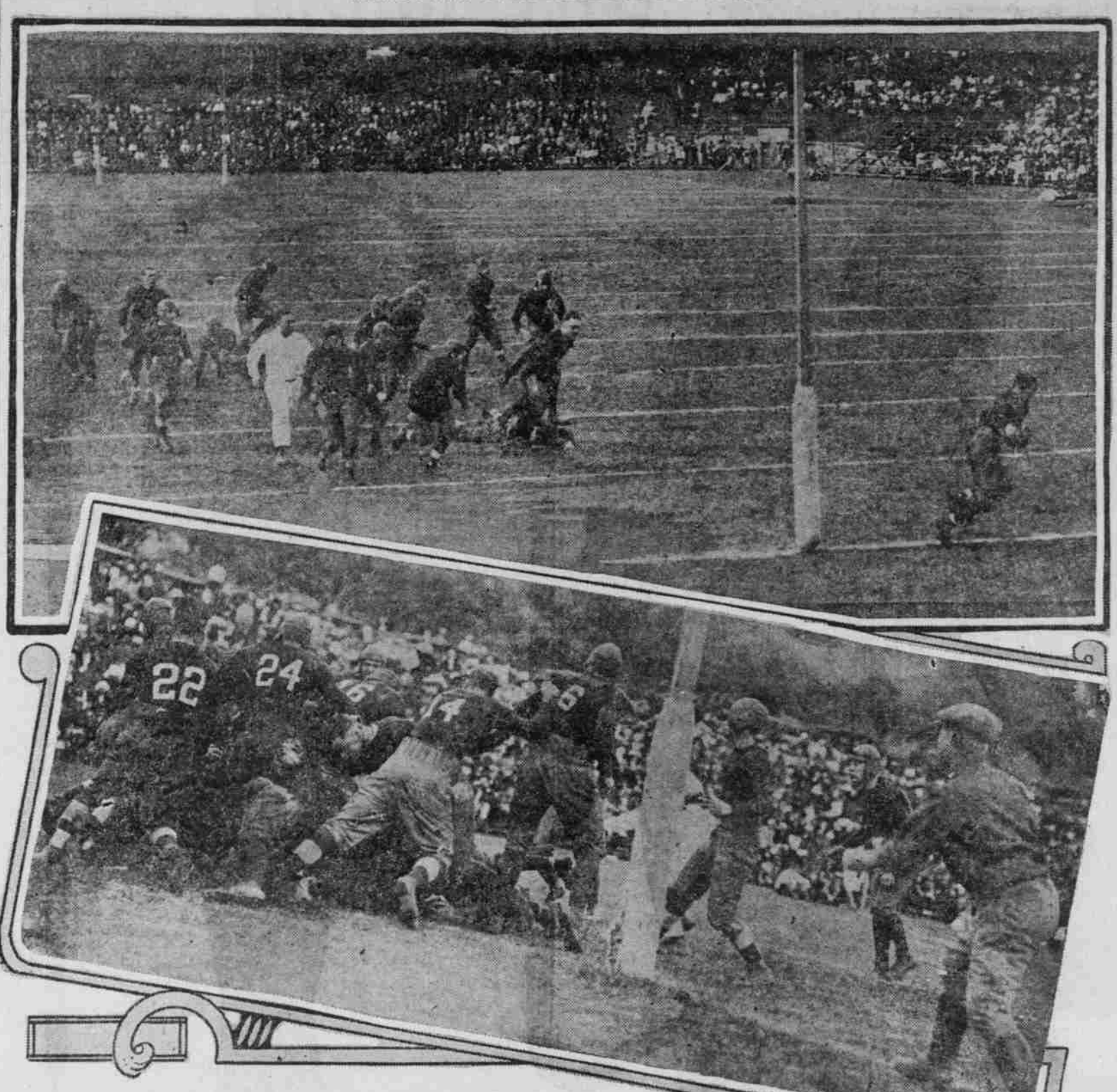
The Cleveland boxer will be the first world's champion to be such a tour. When he sails he will have been champion of his class for two years. John L. Sullivan, who was champion from February 7, 1892, until September 7, 1892, is the only other champion to hold a title as long.

Kilbane has been in the ring 15 years. He took part in 137 contests, 88 of which were in defense of his title. He defeated Abe Attor, the featherweight champion, February 22, 1912.

Goldendale Beats Bickleton.

GOLDENDALE, W. A., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—With three regular players out, Goldendale high school defeated Bickleton high last night by a score of 23 to 20. A preliminary game played by the girls' team ended with the score 17 to 16 in favor of Goldendale. As Bickleton claimed a dead heat, an extra period was played in which Bickleton made three points. Erna Kaiser, member of the Goldendale Athletic association, who refused to continue in the extra period, and a woman from Bickleton refereed.

PICTURES SHOWING SCENES IN UNIVERSITY OF OREGON-UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII GAME AT HONOLULU DECEMBER 26, WHICH OREGON WON BY LOP-SIDED SCORE OF 47 TO 0.



ELL TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

YALE POSSESSES MAKINGS OF FRONT-RANKING TEAM.

Mack to Build 1922 Organization Around Four First-String Performers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Not in many a long year has the track outlook at Yale university been so encouraging as at the present time. The winning of the intercollegiate championship last year, while directly due to an attack of tonsillitis, is blamed at New Haven on the rather ambitious board of trustees campaign that Campbell attempted in the early months of 1921.

By all the signs this should be a crucial athletic year for Yale. With the excellent material that he has in hand Johnny Mack will make the effort of his life to put the Ells back on the athletic map. If Yale is not up to the task, the intercollegiate score is added up at Franklin field, Philadelphia, next May, the Blue's followers will be bitterly disappointed, to say the least.

SYSTEM OF AVERAGE FIGHTER TO GET INTO CONDITION SIMPLE

Scraper Who Boxes Regularly and Takes Care of Himself Needs Only Few Days in Gym to Put Him on Edge.

BY DICK SHARP.

JUST what constitutes condition? When is a fighter in shape? How many days does it take the average fighter to get into what is called "the pink?"

What system or gymnasium routine does the average fighter go through to attain condition?

Thousands of fans pay millions of dollars annually to attend boxing matches, yet only a small percentage look the battlers over in their training haunts.

The system of the average fighter usually is simple enough. Practically all of them use the same one. Naturally it takes some boxers longer to get into shape than others, because of differences in physical make-up.

Some Require Little Time.

A scraper who is boxing regularly and taking fair care of himself when he does not have an actual fight in view, requires only a few days or a week or two in the gymnasium to put him on edge. Too much training is worse than none at all. Nine times out of ten a boxer who has been overworked in the gymnasium will put up a much worse exhibition than the fighter who enters the ring in good condition. The latter may go like a whirlwind on his nerve alone until he blows up, but the former is terrible from the start. He cannot deliver a punch in his distance in off he contents himself with hanging on, perhaps, and making a bad go of it in general.

Some fighters could live in a gymnasium, work day in and day out and never get "stale." With others a day too much work after they are "on edge" will throw them way off form.

Six Days Enough.

Six days of conscientious work in the gym for a boy who is boxing for a living and takes the game seriously is enough to put him in shape for a bout of four to ten rounds. There is quite a bit of difference in training for a four-round go and a ten-round grind. In training for a short bout the boxer must acquire speed. The boy who gets the jump and can flash out in front usually is the winner. A strong finisher, a fourth-round rally, wins many fights for boys who do not deserve the decision. To get this speed a boy must do plenty of boxing in the gym, work fast all the time and keep his hands going. He must forget the clinching and keep seeking. Roadwork and punching the sandbag are taboo for the four-round fighter unless he is way out of condition and training for a comeback.

Roadwork comes into its own when working for a match of ten rounds

the most promising high hurdlers in the eastern colleges today, Mel Douglas, who defeated the British college distance stars in the Harvard stadium last July, and Ralph Jordan, the football captain, who placed in the shut-out at the "intercollegiate" in the Harvard stadium last May.

This star quartet will be the foundation for the athletic machine that Mack will build together for the intercollegiate champions, and which will be enough work in the gymnasium, and last but not most important of all, ambition and heart, are the strong points in the development of a first-rate boxer.

Every boxer knows better than any one else about how much work he should do, and he should be able to judge just how much training he must go through to make him fit for the fray.

Plenty of good staple food, regular hours, early to bed and early to rise, good physical care and mental worry, enough work in the gymnasium, and last but not most important of all, ambition and heart, are the strong points in the development of a first-rate boxer.

Condition is the greatest thing in the boxing game and a valuable asset. Champions themselves are the hardest of the flaccid tribe to get to train. After reaching the top after years of hard fighting, as most of the champions have done, they are prone to become weary of the training grind necessary to whip them into the best of shape. Many times the champs refuse to follow even the simplest routine, and this is explained why they sometimes make none too good showings in the ring.

Trainers are work. Jack Dempsey likes to fight and craves action in the ring, but according to all of those who are close to him, he bitterly hates the training camp days.

PHYSICAL PERFECTION AIM

Athletic Experiments Supervised at Notre Dame University.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 7.—Whether college athletics really develop physical perfection or merely produce men with some few highly developed muscles is a question which athletic authorities of the University of Notre Dame will attempt to answer at the end of this year.

Rev. Bernard Lange, whose numerous articles on physical training have given him a standing as an authority on the subject, is using the Notre Dame freshmen as material in carrying out his experiments, which will form the basis for scientific study of the value of athletics.

An accurate record is being made of the physical condition of every freshman this year, and next June, at the end of the school year, measurements will be taken to determine the extent to which intelligent training can be relied upon to correct physical weaknesses. The experiments are expected to give definite information as to the value of corrective exercises and also upon the kind of physical perfection produced by athletics.

Experiments conducted last year by Rev. Mr. Lange were designed to show the value of athletics as a developer of the student's mind as well as his body. In connection with these experiments a contest was conducted to determine the best built man in the university. Leonard Shaw, football tackle and western conference shot-pool champion, won first place.

Boat Match Pending.

Efforts are being made to arrange a match race between Miss Chicago and Miss Los Angeles, two of the best rowers in the country. The match is owned by Commodore Sherman Clark and a syndicate of Chicagoans, the latter, by Dustin Parnum, who is a member of the Chicago Yacht club. The match is to be held on the Pacific coast speed championship and is equipped with two Fiat motors, developing over 400 horse power. It is unofficially credited with 67 miles per hour.

Above—When Rheinhardt scored Oregon's sixth touchdown after running 30 yards through a broken field. Below—Oregon's first touchdown against Hawaii, made on a line buck by Chapman.

four rounds of shadow boxing and a like number on the bags. "Willis is seldom out of shape and I never have seen him enter the ring stale."

Boxer His Own Judge. Every boxer knows better than any one else about how much work he should do, and he should be able to judge just how much training he must go through to make him fit for the fray.

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BILLIARD TIMES CHANGE

REPUBLIC OF THE GREEN TABLE HAS BEEN CREATED.

Younger Cue Experts Have Left in Shade All Feats of the Old Masters.

For a great many years it has been a rather monotonous task to sit down and try to write a review of the billiards season. For a dozen years there was little to talk about but the amazing skill of Willie Hoppe. Times have changed, though; the throne has crumbled under the czar of the cue. A republic of the green table has been created where, if all men are not equal, there is at least half a dozen who come very close to being so.

The younger cue experts such as Roger Conti, Walker Cochran, Roger Foreman and the champion have left in the shade all the feats of the old masters. The spot of billiards received an impetus that has not known in a generation by the victory of Schaefer over Hoppe.

Conti came to this country with little flourish of trumpets. He was not press-agented the way Foreman was, but the mere boy, playing in his first big tournament, stepped up to the table and shot with all the bang for of a seasoned campaigner. His victory over Schaefer in the championship, the only match young Jake lost, and his decisive defeat of the much-older Foreman by 400 to 105, at the end of the year, have made Europe has sent here since the days of Vignaux.

Never in a championship series has such spectacular billiards been seen as in the one which crowned the son of old Jake the Wizard as the king of the cue. Two matches alone stand out as records which may never be beaten. His 400 to 26 victory over Hoppe will live in the annals of billiards for all time. Never can the feat of 400 to 6 over Walker Cochran be beaten. His average of 300 and his grand average of 51 10-43 are marks to shoot at for the rising generation. Cochran's high run of 284 will probably stand for a long time. It surely can't be beaten by much in the present content.

Billiards is at the crest now and it is up to the young masters to emulate the doings of Ives, Schaefer, the elder, Roger Conti, and others to cast off the tethers of billiards politics and play more and gab less.

ONLY 1 SOCCER GAME BILLED

Winner to Play Against O. A. C. on Winged M Field Saturday.

There will be only one game of soccer football at Columbia park tomorrow afternoon. The game is between the state university, Miss Tuthill, whose students in literature earned their grades; P. O. Powell, now a Monmouth farmer and member of the legislature; Mr. Buckham, a venerable old man 80 years old, at one time the teacher of Admiral Dewey, Mr. Buckham died in California about ten years ago. G. A. Forbes coached and pitched for the baseball team that won the championship of the valley. The training school, then called the "T. D." (training department) occupied the north wing of the main building and the lower grades occupied the rooms where the library is now located. Robert C. French was principal of the training department.

When Mr. Scott came to Monmouth, the old dining hall stood on the southeast corner of the campus and substantial meals were served at \$2.50 a week.

"Who were the faculty members when you began," Mr. Scott was asked.

"Mr. Resaler became president the same year I started sweeping the floor," he said.

Then he recalled the names of Mrs. Pannel, now a member of the faculty of the state university; Miss Tuthill, whose students in literature earned their grades; P. O. Powell, now a Monmouth farmer and member of the legislature; Mr. Buckham, a venerable old man 80 years old, at one time the teacher of Admiral Dewey, Mr. Buckham died in California about ten years ago. G. A. Forbes coached and pitched for the baseball team that won the championship of the valley. The training school, then called the "T. D." (training department) occupied the north wing of the main building and the lower grades occupied the rooms where the library is now located. Robert C. French was principal of the training department.

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GIANTS ARE PICKED FOR 1922 BANNER

Fans Amazed by Ruth's Defiance of Judge Landis.

CLUBS HUNTING PLAYERS

Money Being Thrown Right and Left Without Regard for Weaker Ball Organizations.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The new year has brought conditions in baseball which have never been seen before. Before a game is played in 1922 there may be more upsets than will occur in the rest of the year where the lighting will strike next, but today the men who make a business of betting are making the Giants a top-heavy favorite in the national league, and are laying odds of 5 to 3 against the Yankees if Ruth stays out of the game until May 20, if the odds on king's banishment is remitted, even money is the best they will offer against the American League pennant winner.

The defiance of Ruth to Commissioner Landis comes first in summing up those conditions. Ruth thought it was in the right and that a rule which permitted others to play while he was barred was unjust. Also he may have thought himself could not get along without him, and in that respect he is not different from the game. Some managers have gone on that assumption and got away with it better than Ruth.

Teams After Players. Second, there is the unusual sight of the world series teams running pell-mell to strengthen their line-ups. Money right and left to get in line for 1922, with never a thought for the weaker clubs, which must necessarily drag their anchors if the races get too heavy.

Third, there is the process of rebuilding top-side down, by which teams already listed among those which can only scramble to keep out of the way of the leaders are tossing over everything in the hope of picking up some of the float- money later.

In the National league clubs can do much as they please. There is Speaker, who says he knows enough about the Yanks to be quite competent to prevent them from getting better than third place. Lee Fohl of the St. Louis Americans, thinks he can circumscribe Huggins in 1922 because he believes he has a team that will be a contender. Washington always gives the Yanks more or less trouble. He has been competing in full distance marathons for more than 20 years' and is now more than 40 years old. A Pa- pete for more than a few years after he quits college. In Pete Gerhardt of the Olympic club there was a brilliant example of the old man's champion sprinter. He was a champion for more than 20 years and won his national championships. Jack Nelson was another nationally recognized sprinter. He was a champion for more than 20 years and won his national championships. Jack Nelson was another nationally recognized sprinter. He was a champion for more than 20 years and won his national championships.

One of the most remarkable instances of longevity of distance running men is Sidney Hatch of the Kansas City club. He has been competing in full distance marathons for more than 20 years' and is now more than 40 years old. A Pa- pete for more than a few years after he quits college. In Pete Gerhardt of the Olympic club there was a brilliant example of the old man's champion sprinter. He was a champion for more than 20 years and won his national championships. Jack Nelson was another nationally recognized sprinter. He was a champion for more than 20 years and won his national championships.

Early Sporting Victories at Monmouth Recalled. John Scott, Janitor, Remembers Champion Baseball Team of 15 Years Ago.

REGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Fifteen years ago the normal school of the Willamette valley, a winning basketball team held its own against other college eleven.

Such is the recollection of John Scott, janitor, who has completed nearly 20 years' continuous service at the normal school. The athletic victories of the state normal of old will be recalled by many students of those days who are now scattered over Oregon and the northwest.

"Circuit Judge Harry Bell was noted as the arm-pitted pitcher of the baseball team during his student days, and held his own against the swiftest of the state's players," said Mr. Scott. "Sam Evenden was also a conspicuous figure on the diamond. The girls also gave a good account of themselves in athletics and several times held the inter-collegiate basketball championship."

Mr. Scott has observed many changes since he began his work in 1902. The campus has undergone a complete transformation. Old buildings at the heart of the campus have been laid out anew and modern structures erected on new locations. Even the main building, the first wing of which is the oldest part of the campus, has been so changed that former students who return are scarcely able to recognize their old haunts. But they still recognize John Scott, who, with the responsibility of keeping the normal plant in running order, has not lost any of his geniality.

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FRICION DEPOSED ON OLYMPIC GAMES

Pretty Quarrel Is Brewing; Says Water Camp.