BIG AQUATIC MEET IS SATURDAY NIGHT

Plenty of Outside Competition Is Promised.

CONTESTS WILL BE KEEN

Entries for Both Men and Women Will Be Staged—Junior Relay Race Special Event.

What promises to be the big aquatic meet of the year in Portland is the Oregon state swimming and diving championships at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club next Saturday night. More interest is being shown in the coming state meet than ever before and it is practically certain there will be plenty of outside competition for the Winged-M swimmers, who have been having things pretty much their own way in past meets.

The Multnomah club swimming and diving team is practically certain to carry off the high point position in the meet but in several events the Winged-M swimmers are going to find plenty of strong competition.

Several Entries Promised.

Jack Cody, swimming instructor of the Multnomah club, who is in direct charge of the meet, has entries promised from the Broadway Natatorium, Portland Y. M. C. A., University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college. If these organizations come through with their best athletes the meet is certain to be keenly contested.

Events for both men and women will be staged. In addition to the swimming races for the men and women there also will be fancy diving for both sexes. A special event will be the junior relay race between junior girls of 12 years and under. The Multnomah club junior team composed of Billy Skiff, Lenore Lindholm, Lillian Knudson and Louise Cody will be called upon to defend its title.

New Rules Will Not Be Used.

Ben Lombard, the young Multnomah club star, who holds the 50 and 100-yard junior Pacific Northwest association records, will compete in the state meet as well as Harold Hatton, a comer in the aquatic world who already holds the city and state record for the 220-yard event.

The new diving rules recently adopted by the Amateur Athletic union have been received by Cody but they will not be used in the state meet as the divers have not had sufficient time to become accustomed to the changes.

The complete list of events follows: Men—50-yard senior, 100-yard senior, 220-yard senior, 50-yard junior, 16 years and under; 100-yard junior, 16 years and under; fancy diving, senior relay 200 yards.

Women—50-yard senior, 100-yard senior, 200-yard relay junior girls, 12 years and under; fancy diving.

WHITMAN TRIP IS ARRANGED

Eleven to Travel Into California, Nevada and Utah Next Fall.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 4.—Plans have been completed for a trip into California, Nevada and Utah next fall for the Whitman college football team of Walla Walla, which won the northwest intercollegiate conference gridiron championship last year.

Leaving Walla Walla soon after the game with Whitman's traditional foe Willamette college, November 4, the varsity will journey to San Francisco and then to Reno, where the University of Nevada will be played on Armistice day, November 11. On the following Saturday, November 18, the Missionaries will be found at Salt Lake City playing the University of Utah. They will return to Walla Walla in time for their game against the University of Montana, November 25.

For the first time in several years Whitman will not open the season against the University of Washington at Seattle this year. The Missionaries' first game will be October 7 against the University of Idaho here. One of the biggest games of the year will be against the University of Oregon at Pendleton, Or., October 21.

MEET AWARDED TO HARVARD

Officers Elected by Intercollegiate Amateur Association.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The 1922 track and field meet of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was awarded to Harvard university today at the annual meeting of the association. The games will be held in the Harvard stadium, Boston, May 26 and 27, with the Javelin and discus throwers and the usual programme.

Bates, West Virginia university and the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburg were admitted to membership in the association today. The application of Westminster college of New Wilmington, Penn., was tabled.

An amendment wiping out the constitutional regulation that requires a college to compete in the annual games at least once every two years in order to retain its membership, was adopted.

The following officers were elected: President, Watson B. McFarran, Princeton; secretary, Abbott Southal, Columbia.

PADDOCK MAY VISIT HAWAII

World Champion Sprinter to Get Invitation to Track Meet.

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Charley Paddock, world champion sprinter, will be invited to take part in the annual Hawaiian track and field meet to be held here April 1.

The Los Angeles sprinter notified George (Dad) Center, president of the Hawaiian Amater Athletic union, some time ago that he would like a trip to Honolulu. Despite the fact that Paddock is not in actual competition on the coast this season, it is felt that he might consider a trip here, since he would not have to extend himself to trim anything in the islands.

The fastest sprinter here is Clifford Melim. Outrigger Canoe club runner, who does the 100 in 10 flat.

Maranville Drops Basketball.

Upon request of President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Nationals, Shortstop Maranville, who is a star at basketball, has cut out that sport for the rest of the winter.

Americans Enter Derby.

Of the 375 colts and fillies eligible to start for the Epsom derby in England on May 31, a total of 38, or 10 per cent, are entries of Americans.

AQUATIC STARS WHO WILL COMPETE IN OREGON STATE MEET AT MULTNOMAH CLUB NEXT SATURDAY.

Top, left to right—Robert Boggs, swimmer; Weldon Hyde, diver, and Harold Hatton, swimmer. Bottom—Multnomah club junior girls' relay team, left to right—Billy Skiff, Lillian Knudson, Louise Cody and Lenore Lindholm.

THELMA PAYNE PRAISED

HARDSHIPS OVERCOME TO GET CHAMPIONSHIP RELATED.

Girl Diver at Start Hampered by Lack of Form, Lack of Strength and Lack of Grace.

Thelma Payne, three times winner of the women's national fancy diving title, but who has turned professional and now is teaching swimming and diving at the Portland Y. W. C. A., received a big sendoff in the February issue of the American Swimmer, an eastern publication devoted exclusively to aquatic sports.

The article, which was written by C. F. Werner, gives several inside facts concerning the diving career of the Portland girl, who has undergone many hardships in reaching the top in the fancy diving art. She first learned to swim at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Millie Schloth. Then later she witnessed a performance of Connie Meyers, when this champion was hitting the springboard in wonderful style. Miss Payne immediately decided she wanted to become a diver and follow in the footsteps of Connie Meyers.

Everything was against Miss Payne at the first. She did not have the form, strength and grace that are required to make a good diver, but she was young and ambitious and decided to work under direction of Jack Cody, swimming instructor at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club. Under Cody's instruction Miss Payne followed his teaching so closely that she rapidly developed into a diver of promise.

In 1918 she won her first national title and followed that by repeating the performance in the next two years. In 1921 she went to the Olympic games, where she placed third in the international competition.

CO-EDS LIKE RIFLE PRACTICE

Sixty Girls at University of Oregon Sign Up for Regular Work.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 4. — (Special.) — Rifle practice for the co-eds has proven so popular within the past two weeks that 60 girls have been signed up. A regular schedule of target practice hours has been arranged and the co-eds are already looking forward to the scheduling of meets with the Oregon Aggie co-ed rifle team and other coast institutions, where girls have taken up the work.

To Miss Wave Anderson goes the distinction of the fourth highest score ever made on the campus reserve officers training corps range. Miss Anderson scored 94 out of a possible 100. Coach Knowles commended her quite highly on her work, which was exceptional, as a National Rifle association target was used, on which the bullseye is very small.

Ten girls who have scored the highest out of the 60 taking part in the target practice are Wave Anderson, Margaret Seymour, Wanda Daggett, Martha Pickens, Winfred Hopson, Dorothy Chausse, Katherine Freeman, Elizabeth Stephenson, Jane Houston and Frances Cochran.

GOLF INSTRUCTOR EMPLOYED

Eugene Country Club Procures Services of F. C. Gardner.

EUGENE, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the directors of the Eugene Country club held at the chamber of commerce last night it was decided to procure the service of a professional golf instructor. This action was taken in accordance with the expressed desire of a majority of the members of the club. Four applicants for the position were considered and it was finally agreed to have F. C. Gardner, former instructor of golf at Aberdeen, Wash, and at present assistant professional instructor in the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. indoor links in Portland, come to Eugene to coach on the local links.

Lessons will be given golf enthusiasts my special appointment. Last year Allan Longstaff, who is now in Portland as an instructor on the new golf course, was the coach on the local links.

Washington Orders New Shell.

University of Washington has received a new racing shell in which it will row against California on Lake Washington at Seattle next spring. The boat, christened the Sundodger, is declared one of the fastest shells on the coast. California defeated Washington in their last race.

YANKEES FACE ACID TEST MINUS SERVICES OF RUTH

Should Club Show Championship Form It Will Indicate Somebody Got "Stung" Paying Somebody's Big Salary.

BY SOL METZGER.

WHETHER the Yankees will gather another American league pennant this season depends on the morale of the club during the opening weeks of the race when it is denied Ruth. Lacking his heavy bombardment of right-field stands, a defensive battle is planned, with the responsibility resting on the pitchers. In this department the owners are well fortified. On paper a good start seems probable. But what is to be the effect of Babe's absence?

Ruth has had his fair share of censure. Some have openly said his influence on the players was detrimental. The next two months will put this statement to the acid test. Off to a poor start would mean the New York Americans miss the telling swings of Bambino. On the other hand, should the club reach early May as an out-and-out possibility and draw big at the turnstiles, the thought will arise that somebody got "stung" in paying somebody else a salary reputed to be $60,000 and up. Here is an interesting problem in baseball psychology having to do with super-stars and amazing pay that is bound to accumulate considerable comment.

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Why are athletes not more consistent? As an example, we are continually asked to explain why a simple motion like running is not always done with the same speed. "Take Paddock," writes C. F. O. "Why doesn't he always run a hundred yards in record time?"

Old hands at the track and field game offer hundreds of reasons, from which we cull the important ones—the variableness of timers, of tracks and of weather. Timers, the best of them, are fallible. The calmest citizen sometimes gets over-anxious when the starter's pistol cracks, thereby either losing or gaining a fifth of a second for the runner. A like anxiety can account for another fifth either way at the finish. Weather, too, plays a big part. Only on hot days are the muscles of the sprinter supple and responsive to the nerve effort necessary to attain maximum speed.

Performers have discovered a difference of one full second—ten yards—in running the century on a cold day and then on a hot one. And tracks themselves are an important factor in record making. Like shoes, —they differ in resiliency, rebound, gripping qualities. Anyone wearing his first pair of rubber-soled shoes readily appreciates this difference. Then, you "feel" you can run faster than when wearing those of leather soles.

Tracks give similar feelings to the runner. He can tell if they have the "feel" of speed or not. If they have, he knows he can reach his greatest speed upon them, just as you "feel" you can run faster in rubber soles than leather ones. Some quality in the composition of tracks causes this difference in them. Just what it is no one has as yet determined, else all cinder paths would be built alike.

It is no wonder the sprinter differs so in his performance. And when you add to the reasons already assigned for this difference the personal equation, it is a wonder they come so near to being consistent. A runner off his feed is by no means the competitor he is when feeling fit. World's records are made when all four major conditions—the performer, the track, the weather and the timers—are in perfect working order. As a result a fair crop of championship material has been overlooked.

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Excepting possibly Jesse Guilford and the big three—Barnes, Hutchison and Hagen—there will be no storming of the British golf stronghold this year. But look who is coming our way.

Wholesale raids upon our amateur and open titles, planned by the blooming Britishers, will liven the field for the entire season. By dint of our advance in golf we feel we are certain to turn back the ambitious sons of Sandy McNiblick and Johnny Bull, as well as their daughters, with such cracks as Barnes, Hutchison, Hagen, Guilford, Ouimet, Jones, Evans, Hollins, Stirling and Collett forming the main line of defense.

Pedigrees in Demand in Mexico.

Word comes from Mexico City of an effort on the part of Mexican owners of thoroughbreds to recover the lost pedigrees of their horses. Most of the exportation of thoroughbreds from this country to Mexico during the past 15 years have been handled by Louis Blume and the late James Johnston. In each case a certificate containing the pedigree of the horse to be exported was obtained from the jockey club, but in transit these pedigrees were mixed and the entire matter of the ancestry of horses seems to be in a hopeless state of confusion. Prospects of retracing the pedigrees do not appear promising.

Murphy to Box Gibbons.

Stockyards Tommy Murphy will meet Mike Gibbons of St. Paul in a 10-round contest at Peoria March 2. They will weigh 158 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the bout.

IDAHO TEAM LEAVES FOR EASTERN GAME

Squad to Start Practice at Indianapolis March 7.

COACH IS NON-COMMITTAL

Washington State's Willingness to Cancel Second Contest Gives Vandals More Time.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 4.—(Special.)—The University of Idaho basketball team, holders of the basketball title in both the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences, left at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon for Indianapolis to represent the west in the national intercolliegiate basketball tournament, March 9, 10 and 11.

The Vandals clinched both titles by defeating Washington State here last night and the Cougars came back and did Idaho a good turn by agreeing to cancel tonight's game, which was to have been played at Pullman. The outcome of the final game, however, would have no bearing on the final conference standing and the early departure will give Idaho an additional day at Indianapolis before the tournament opens.

Squad to Arrive March 7.

The Idaho squad will arrive at the tournament city March 7, two days before the preliminary games. Four teams already have been decided upon, according to advices received by the Idaho coach shortly before departure. They are: Wabash, conquerors of Purdue, Western conference champions; Rutgers, which has lost only one game this season, and the University of North Carolina, southern champions, and University of Idaho, winners in the Pacific Coast and Northwest conferences.

Eleven games are to be played in the Coliseum building at the state fair grounds, which has a capacity of 10,000 persons.

Coach Is Non-Committal.

Coach Macmillan was non-committal as to the prospects, but declared his team would make a creditable showing against the best in the east. Elra Hunter, trainer, left Thursday for Indianapolis to arrange for the team's arrival and also to get some advance dope on the other tournament entries. The squad received a monster sendoff.

The players taken on the trip are Captain Rich Fox and his brother, Al Fox, Idaho's only man on the mythical Pacific coast all-star aggregation, and Nelson, forwards; Oswald Thompson, center; Harold Telford, Harry Edwards, Percy Steiner, guards, and Henry Canine, substitute.

COAST TEAMS TRAINING

(Continued From First Page.)

conclusion that all cannot land regular jobs. Fred Combe, Ernie Alten and Mitchell are experienced hands, and therefore have a better chance to stick than the unseasoned youngsters whose only hope is to make a great showing in training. It is going to be a pretty race. Owner Charley Graham says the Seals are after plenty of good pitchers for the coming season and that he doesn't care whether they are southpaws or northpaws; what he wants is class, and he believes he will get some of it out of the bunch.

Monday the rest of the troupe will be here and then the real business of training will begin. Those now here will have a big advantage, for they will have worked the soreness out of themselves before the actual work starts. The pitchers and catchers will be far enough along in their training next week so that good battery work will be done in every practice game right from the start.

WRIGLEY TO WATCH ANGELS

President Patrick Also to Pay Visit to Camp Today.

ELSINORE, Cal., March 4.—(Special.) — William Wrigley Jr. and Joseph H. Patrick, owner and president, respectively, of the Los Angeles baseball club, will arrive at Murrietta Hot Springs tomorrow afternoon to watch the Angels in action against the Temecula Indians.

The Springs are but a short automobile ride out of Elsinore.

Elmer and "Bud" and Dorsey, Lee Carroll, pitchers, arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., today. Pitcher Ote Crandall, Infielders McCabe, McAuley and Deal, and Outfielders Sullivan and Twombly were still among the missing.

Two snappy workouts and as many hikes over the hills were what the Seraphs drew today.

RAIN INTERRUPTS INDIANS

McCredie Not Displeased by Having to Give Boys Holiday.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 4.—(Special.)—Rain and sickness interfered with the Indians' workout today, so the boys had a holiday. McCreedie was not displeased to get the vacation, as the squad has been working unusually hard. The work of one or two of Mac's youngsters has caught the eye of the railbirds.

Spencer Adams, infielder from Utah, is showing a lot of class. Frank Schulte reported in good shape and McCredie is expecting great things of him. Husky Schorr and Jack Adams are confined to their beds, but expect to be up shortly. Manuel Cueto and Billy Lane are expected to arrive Sunday, while Tex Wisterzil will also be due within a day or two.

OAKS TAKE HIKE IN HILLS

All-Night Rains Leave Diamond Too Bad for Practice.

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, Cal., March 4.—(Special.) — All-night rains put the local diamond in such a bad shape that work for the full Oakland squad today was out of the question, and the bunch instead was started out on hikes over the hills. The trip in the forenoon was a leisurely one, and in the afternoon the entire brigade was ordered away to a stiff 14-mile jog. After the sun came out the catchers and pitchers were limbered up for a while where they would not make tracks in the mud of the diamond.

Trainer "Scotty" Finley reported sick today and had to go to his bed this afternoon, suffering from a severe cold.

RAIN WETS WINGS OF BEES

Paddy Siglin Accepts Terms Offered by Manager Lewis.

MODESTO, Cal., March 4.—One of the heaviest rainfalls of the season struck Modesto about noon, dashing hopes of Duffy Lewis, manager of the Salt Lake Bees, for practice today.

Lewis received a telegram from Paddy Siglin saying that he had accepted terms and was on his way to the training camp.

American Jockey in England.

LONDON, March 4.—Racing circles are awaiting with considerable interest the appearance on English courses of George Archibald, the American jockey, who has been engaged for the ensuing flat racing season. In recent years Archibald has done most of his riding in Germany, France and Spain and has ridden the horses of King Alfonso. Frank O'Neill, who was a contemporary in America and also in France, is quoted declaring Archibald "the best horseman in the world."

Cage Star Nursed by Wife of Coach.

The extent of interest which a varsity coach takes in turning out a winning team was shown at Ann Arbor, Mich., last month by Coach Mather of the Michigan basketball squad. When Bill Miller, one of the forwards, became ill suddenly, Coach Mather took him to his own home. Mrs. Mather nursed the floor star back to health.

FIRST GOLF EVENT OF SEASON TODAY

Eastmoreland Team of 16 Plays Portland Club.

GOOD GAMES EXPECTED

Team Contest to Be Over 18 Holes and Under Nassau System of Scoring.

The first golfing event of the season is scheduled for the Portland Golf club course today, when a 16-man team from the Eastmoreland municipal golf links meets the Portland Golf club aggregation in the first half of a home and home match.

While the weather conditions are not the best for good golf and the Portland club course is not in the best of condition, nevertheless there will be several interesting matches when the two teams meet. Rudolph Wilhelm, ex-northwest and Oregon state champion, is matched against John Rebstock, of the Eastmoreland club in what promises to be the feature match of the day. Rebstock holds the city title.

The team match will be over 18 holes, under the Nassau system of scoring. The Portland club team will go to Eastmoreland Sunday, March 19, for the second half of the match. Following is the way the players of the teams have paired off for the event:

Portland Golf club.		Eastmoreland Golf club.
Rudolph Wilhelm	vs.	John Rebstock
Clare Griswold	vs.	Frank Dolp
Ercel Kay	vs.	Walter Mackie
Douglas Nicol	vs.	Harry Kyle
C. A. Sharp	vs.	A. Kyle
A. O. Jones	vs.	A. Dolp
L. W. Humphreys	vs.	Roy Moe
J. Copeland	vs.	Adolph Haas
J. W. Lambert	vs.	A. Kaufman
George Janes	vs.	Eddie Allwin
H. B. Shefler	vs.	C. Nichols
C. E. McCulloch	vs.	A. Hine
W. Steudler	vs.	Dr. A. A. Knowlton
L. R. Hussa	vs.	J. W. Bauchop
Claude McCulloch	vs.	J. K. Shanks
George Gammie	vs.	George Dewey

The Portland club reserves are S. S. Skiff, Walter Nash, Otto Becker and Cecil Cobb, while the Eastmoreland club has B. Seamand, A. Roth and Russell Field as substitutes.

Strasbourg Auto Circuit Difficult.

STRASBOURG, March 4.—The Strasbourg circuit, where the Automobile Grand Prix of France is to take place on July 15 next, is 13 kilometers, 300 meters long and skirts the villages of Entzheim, Innesheim, Duttlenheim, Duppigheim and Entzheim, except for a stretch of 150 yards through Duttlenheim. The circuit has three sharp turns and according to drivers is much more difficult to negotiate than that at Le Mans, where the race won by the American driver, "Jimmy" Murphy, was held in 1921.

Campus Landmark Being Razed.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March. 4.—(Special.)—The actual tearing down of the grandstand on old Kincaid field marks the passing of a 20-year-old landmark. Kincaid field no longer is used for contests and the dilapidated grandstand has fallen from its former glory. It was built in 1901, largely through the efforts of Luke Goodrich, '01, Dave Graham, '05, both of Eugene, and W. L. Whittlesey, '01, of New York. The lumber obtained from the old building will be used to build sidewalks and fences.

Heavyweight Wrestlers Matched.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Marin Plestina, claimant for the heavyweight wrestling championship, has been matched to meet William Demetral here in a 15-round contest Wednesday night. Jim London, claimant of the Greek heavyweight championship, will meet Jack Linow in an eight-round semi-windup.