

JAPANESE MATMAN IS PEEVED AT THYRE

Miyake Says Portland Man Is Afraid to Meet Him.

TED BARS ANY JUI JITSU

Local Grappler Declares Readiness to Battle Under American Rules With Oriental.

Terro Miyake, Japanese home-crusher par excellence, is still hot on the trail of Ted Thye. Miyake has been in town for two weeks now and is getting rather peeved. He seems to think that he might be able to meet Thye on the padded square. He even goes so far as to say that Thye is afraid to meet him.

Miyake is probably the best Japanese wrestler in this country and lays claim to the world Jiu Jitsu championship title. He has met Strangler Lewis, Marine Plastina and Stanislaus Zyzsko in Jitsu matches. Miyake is also a very good catch-as-catch-can wrestler, but prefers his own style the best. He wants to wear the jackets in a match with Thye, but says he is willing to meet him in any style.

Thye Bars Jui Jitsu. Thye, the local wrist-lock expert, has not much to say in regard to the match only that he wants it understood that he is not afraid to meet Miyake or any one else near his weight. Thye will not grapple under the Jiu Jitsu rules, as he does not know enough about them. He is willing to meet the Japanese, but only on the condition that they meet under the American style.

Should the matmen get together the match no doubt will be conducted under the catch-as-catch-can rules. This should in no way handicap the Japanese wrestler, as he has used this style to great advantage. While waiting on Thye, Terro does not want to remain idle and here is an excellent chance of some sort of a contest being cooked up for him within the coming week. One promoter has come forward with an offer to Miyake to throw three heavyweights within an hour.

Japanese Fixes Condition.

The Japanese said yesterday that he would consent to do this if he would be allowed to wrestle Jiu Jitsu. This grappling show probably will be put on within the next two weeks. There is only one grapple in the event that is certain of being held within the near future and that is a return contest between Oscar Butler, Portland middleweight, and a Basant Singh, the Hindu middleweight. They will wrestle Tuesday night, March 14, at the Woodman of the World hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. Butler and Singh recently wrestled a two-hour draw, but this time the match will be the best two out of three falls or a decision at the end of two hours. The wrestlers have agreed that they will accept a decision at the end of two hours. The card will be rounded out by two fast preliminaries.

STROKE NOT TO CHANGE

BERKELEY 8-OARED CREW WILL CONTINUE METHOD.

Washington Rowers Loom Large Upon Horizon as Strong Coast Competitors.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Just how the rumors started that Coach Wallis intended to alter the stroke of the University of California eight-oared crew no one seems to know. The rumor is just one of those mysterious whisperings that start from nowhere.

There is no foundation for the rumor. Wallis has been working on the present stroke of the California crew since he started teaching the boys at Berkeley. That his methods and stroke have been successful is evidenced by the fact that he brought California from an "also ran" entry some years ago to the Pacific coast championship last year, and good enough to row into second place last year in the national intercollegiate regatta at Pomona.

Probably what started the rumors was the announcement by Wallis that he "was worried about his stroke," meaning of the California crew, a man who could take the place of that greatest stroke saraman who has ever rowed for the California crew, Larson. And that question is still bothering him. At present he is using Jacobson, a varsity man of fifteen years, but is seriously thinking next week of placing McMillan in the stroke slide. This is a bold move, as McMillan in his stroke, lacks smoothness and has a decided inclination to fall on his "pull through." These are faults that can be straightened out, but until Wallis finally decides on his stroke man it is hardly likely that he will achieve results.

The University of Washington is said to be showing up in great shape. Coach Leader is not altogether satisfied with his crew, but they are rounding into perfection of stroke that is always gratifying to a coach. Last year's Washington crew was nosed out by California by only five feet. Incidentally, Coach Leader had in his boat the lightest crew that ever represented Washington, the men averaging only 150 pounds. This year's crew will be considerably heavier and probably will average nine or ten pounds per man heavier than last year.

Three varsity crews are working out on Lake Washington at Seattle. One of the boats averages 178 pounds, and this looks to be a very good crew which will represent the varsity; another averages 174 pounds and the third averages 169 pounds, and there is still another crew known as the "featherweight crew," which averages 158 pounds.

California, with only two of last year's veterans, is anxious to repeat its victories last year, while the Washington crew is just as anxious to wipe out its defeat. Only this one race will be rowed on the Pacific coast this year, and the winner will go to Poughkeepsie.

YALE SHORTENS SCHEDULE

Elis to Play Eight Less Baseball Games Than Last Year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25.—The Yale baseball team for the coming season announced by the athletic management is eight games shorter than last year. The schedule gives them only eight games to be played on the southern trip to be taken in April. It is said the Elis will play eight games in the south.

WORLD'S CHAMPION STILL WINNING TOURNAMENTS.



FRANK TROEH.

TURN VEREIN IS JAMMED

GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION IS WELL ATTENDED.

Showing of Wrestling Holds by Boys and Flashlight Dance Are Among Interesting Features.

The 14th annual gymnastics exhibition of the Portland Social Turn Verein was held last night at the municipal auditorium. The crowd was the largest that ever saw the exhibitions, and practically every seat in the house was occupied.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 25.—

Yale football coach, has returned after an absence of three months. Jones will confer with the Yale football committee and Captain Jordan of the Eli eleven regarding next season's plans. Two matters will be immediately settled—the coaching staff for next fall and the plans for spring practice.

URBANA, Ill., March 4.—The second national intercollegiate football field meet, under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic association, will be held in Chicago on June 17. It was decided today.

MINIATURE YACHT RACING IS GETTING START IN NORTHWEST

Idea Gains Ground Locally and Enthusiasts Are Ambitious to Win Coast Championship by Inter-city Contests.

BY P. GORDON LEWIS. MINIATURE or model yacht racing, one of the scientific and popular sports in Europe and the eastern part of the United States and California, is getting a start in the Pacific northwest.

Nothing is as thrilling to many persons as a yacht race; nothing as unusual as a scientific yacht race over the blue waves with all sails "drawing" a "bone in her teeth."

But most of us are unable to satisfy the ambition of being real yachtsmen on 50-footers—therefore the miniature, which consists of taking several boards of the length and width of the boat being built, about one and one-half inches or less in thickness, sawing them out to shape on the outside and on the inside and then gluing together what is left and finishing it off. The best material for the hull is cork pine; sugar pine also is good. To build a 40-foot "overall" boat, get five or six boards about one and a quarter inches thick by eight or ten inches wide and 40 inches long, surfaced four sides. Next, take a sheet of heavy wrapping paper, same length, lay a straight line down the center and rule the deck plan by using a batten or flexible stick. By making this paper pattern, only the half width, or beam, it can be traced on the top board on one side of the center and reversed for the other side, thereby insuring symmetry. Then lay your boards on the table, and take them up, one by one, and fit them together to form a block, laying the one with the deck plan on top face up. This block should be held together temporarily with two large ironwood screws going through all the boards and just taking hold in the bottom one. These screws should be driven exactly on your center line and well toward the middle, longitudinally, so that they are sure to go into the keel and nowhere else.

Now, you roughly cut the block to conform with deck plan with the band or turning saw and a draw-knife, leaving plenty of material, about a half inch or more, for finishing down later with the spokeshave. You will find that the two most necessary tools in this work are a spokeshave and one-inch gouge, "out-side bevel."

Next the profile plan is roughly sketched on the now curved sides and cutting with saw and draw-knife follows. It is, of course, highly advisable to study the lines of good boats in the Yachting magazine or other authorities and keep in close touch with same while cutting out the hull.

TRAP SHOOT TEAM PICKED BY McMINN

Frank Troeh of Vancouver Ranked Number Six.

TEN HIGH AVERAGES GIVEN

Considering Only Records at Single Targets Troeh Is Highest With Average of 97.40.

With All-American teams of all sorts being selected, an all-American trapshooting team is in order, so Stoney McMinn, secretary of the American Trapshooting association, is out with his annual selection.

Frank M. Troeh, the famous Vancouver, Wash., trap shot, who is a member of the Portland Gun club, is given a niche on the mythical team and ranked No. 6. In discouraging on his team McMinn writes as follows:

"The All-American trapshooters, with their official averages, follow: Art Besser, Paris, Ill. .... 97.88 W. H. Heer, Guthrie, Okla. .... 97.75 W. W. Renfro, Butte, Mont. .... 97.68 Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky. .... 97.63 Frank Hughes, Condit, D. C. .... 97.48 Frank M. Troeh, Vancouver, Wash. .... 97.40 W. H. Warren, Buffalo, N. Y. .... 97.37 W. G. Warren, Lexington, Ky. .... 97.27 John R. Noel, Nashville, Tenn. .... 97.21 Paul R. Earle, Starr, S. C. .... 97.20

"Risser, No. 1 man of the team, is entitled to his position, for the Paris gunner rolled up the greatest season's average ever made by an amateur trapshooter. Of the ten men seven are the leading champions of their states. These are Renfro, Henderson, Hughes, Troeh, Warren, Noel, and Earle. Patterson and Earle are champions of their zones.

"The east, considering the Mississippi river as the dividing line, has four representatives of its zone—Henderson, Patterson, Noel and Earle—and is thereby outnumbered by the west. As the eastern follower of sport would regard the line-up, only one man, Patterson, could be regarded as a representative of the eastern section of the United States, but it must be remembered that there is a real climax to every trapshooting season, which is unlike the condition found in football. While each section of the country, or zone, has its own champion, practically all title-holders come together at the Great American tournament, and a line on every man's ability is to be had while he is under the hottest sort of fire or competition. However, the All-American team, as presented above, is based entirely upon averages made on single targets of 15 yards.

"To settle all gossip regarding a five-man team, which could be selected from the amateurs who shot enough of all kinds of targets to show their true wares, it would be necessary to consider only trapshooters who shot at least 1000 singles, 16 yards rise; 200 targets in doubles and 500 targets in distance handicaps. This, it is true, would show the all-round ability of a shooter and while he declined to select such a team or to give it official recognition, Secretary McLinn announced that the five high men, considering their performances on singles, doubles and handicap targets, would be:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Average. Entries include Frank M. Troeh (97.40), Dale Patterson (97.37), Minn S. Day (96.11), J. H. Warren (96.07), Charles E. Gaining (96.00), R. A. King, Delta, Cal. (96.00), Team record—shot 1449 targets, broke, 24,442; average, 95.61.

It will be noticed that the east is not represented in this line-up, and that Colorado has won the unique distinction of placing two men. This, perhaps is due at least in some extent, to the fact that eastern trapshooters have not taken so strongly to doubles shooting. This undoubtedly kept many men who stood high in the singles race, out of the running. Furthermore many of the stars of the "rift" method. This undoubtedly probably caused Secretary McLinn to state that the all-around team would not be officially recognized this year. Perhaps, however, All-American timber may be selected in this way.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SET

ARLETA JUNIORS ARE TO PLAY HOLY NAME QUINT.

Contest to Be Tuesday Night on Christian Brothers' Floor. Good Men on Teams.

The championship game of the Junior basketball tournament will be played Tuesday night on the Christian Brothers' floor. The Arleta Juniors and the Holy Name quintet won the first games of the tournament, last Wednesday on the M. C. A. floor.

The winner of Tuesday night's contest will hold the undisputed championship of the city. The managers have assembled two of the fastest lightweight teams seen here for some time. Several high school stars are listed in the line-ups. At the forward positions the Arleta boys have a slight edge. Slade and O'Brien are fast and tried out shots. Brennan and Sisk are the Holy Name forwards. Brennan has been playing with Christian Brothers.

Sport News and Comment

Jack Kirkwood, premier Australian golfer, and one of the best trick golfers in the world, is expected to visit the Antipodes and is on his way to Europe, where he will compete in all of the principal tournaments during the coming summer. Kirkwood picked up the game in the United States, where he has played several times. He is a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs. He is a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs. He is a member of the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs.

According to an announcement just made, there will be no restrictions placed on the number of entrants for the California state amateur golf championship. The entries last year reached 396 and there was some discussion as to the advisability of "pruning" and keeping the numbers down. It was decided that, as the time had not come for such action, but it is quite conceivable that, in another year or two, if the would-be applicants for the title continue to increase at the present rate, something will have to be done in order to avoid congestion.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LOSERS

Stevenson, Wash., High School Wins by Score of 20 to 17. STEVENSON, Wash., March 4.—(Special).—The last basketball game of the season for the Stevenson high school team was played last night between the Columbia university of Stevenson, Wash., and the local high school.

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VOTE TO BE TAKEN ON BOXING

Chicago Alderman Plans Statewide Referendum Upon Question.

CHICAGO, March 4.—The question of legalizing boxing in Illinois will be placed on the ballot at the April primary elections, if plans of Alderman Cermak are carried out, it was announced today.

Motor Cruiser Breaks In Two.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., March 4.—The motor cruiser Luna Bell, bound from Bahama for New York, which was driven aground last night two miles south of Cape Hatteras, broke in two before the impact of heavy seas today. Captain Carr and the seven members of the crew were rescued.

Record for Plunge Smashed.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 4.—Guernsey of Yale today broke the intercollegiate record for the 76-foot plunge and tied the world's record when he swam the distance in 36 2-3 seconds at a tri-school outdoor athletic meet at which Yale and Princeton shared honors.

Work at Wimbledon Speeded.

WIMBLEDON, March 4.—Work on the new tennis courts and grandstand at Wimbledon is being speeded up for the world's tennis championship in June. Thirteen courts are being laid down with special turf brought from the Solway Firth. The grandstand when completed will accommodate 14,000 people who will be able to watch the game from close quarters.

Value of Net Prices Cut.

Lawn tennis clubs have been asked to restrict the value of first prize in tournaments to articles of no greater value than \$50 and \$25 for second prize.