SECTION TWO

The Sunday Oregonian.

Classified Advertising and Sporting News

VOL. XLI — PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1922 — NO. 21

KENWORTHY SEEMS TO HAVE NO CHANCE

Judge Landis Indicates Beyond Doubt His Decision.

EARLY ACTION PROMISED

Only Consolation in Telegram Is Announcement That Decision Will Be Made Speedily.

BY L. H. GREGORY.

It appears to be all off with poor Bill Kenworthy. Judge Landis has not announced his decision yet, but in a telegram late last night to Gus C. Moser, vice-president and attorney for the Portland baseball club, he indicated beyond doubt that it will be unfavorable to Kenworthy and Portland.

The only consolation the telegram contained is that the long-awaited decision at last will be made speedily. The judge promised the full text of it "within two or three days."

The telegram came in answer to one Thursday by Mr. Moser to the judge asking an immediate decision for the good of baseball.

In his reply last night Judge Landis said:

Your wire of May 18 received. Matter will be disposed of in all aspects within two or three days. Meanwhile the Portland club should make no plans on assumption that Kenworthy will return to its lineup. See last sentence my wire April 18 to President Klepper.

The last sentence of the April 18 telegram thus referred to was as follows:

Certainly I deplore the present situation, but it must be distinctly understood as a fundamental of baseball that no club will be permitted to profit from conditions fraudulently created on another club for the definite purpose of enticing the other club's players away.

The implication is unmistakable that Kenworthy will not be permitted to play with Portland at all. Whether the judge suspends him for the season, orders his ears to be cut off, sentences him to be hanged, or what, will be known only when his long-postponed ruling actually appears.

So it is now up to the Portland baseball club to consider its next move. That undoubtedly will be a demand on Seattle for the return of Marty Krug from the Chicago Cubs, to which club he was sold for $7500 by Seattle immediately after having been traded by Portland to Seattle even up for Kenworthy.

It is not unlikely that Judge Landis will take official cognizance of Krug's status, along with that of Kenworthy, for the two are inextricably bound together by the terms of the trade with Seattle. Those terms as set out in black and white were that the trade should be binding only if Krug came to terms with Seattle, which he did after holding out for several weeks, and, further, only if Kenworthy should be declared eligible to play by Judge Landis in his final disposition of the case. This proviso was made because Kenworthy at the time was under suspension by Landis' order.

That leaves the Portland club with what Mr. Moser considers unassailable ground for demanding the return of Krug from Seattle, which in turn would have to get him back from Chicago. How the complicated case will end nobody can more than guess, but it is likely as not to get into the courts before it is all over.

* * *

If Portland gets Krug he probably will be traded or sold elsewhere, for with Frank Brazill due here today from the Philadelphia Athletics to play second base there wouldn't be room for him in the infield. From his record, Brazill is a much better hitter than Krug. But whether it can use him or not, the Portland club is certain to demand Krug's return and to fight for it if the Landis decision, as seems certain, permanently bars Kenworthy.

The Kenworthy case already affects three clubs, Portland, Seattle and Chicago, and goodness knows how many more will be involved before it is cleared up. Chicago played Krug regularly at second base during the first month of the season, but he has been on the bench for the last couple of weeks. Marty wasn't hitting well and his fielding also was erratic.

Judge Landis in a message to a Portland sports writer yesterday confirmed his statement to Mr. Moser that the Kenworthy decision will be announced within two or three days. He said his delay was due to difficulty in getting the facts in the case, and that he would make public his ruling "within two or three days."

* * *

Harry A. Williams, the veteran Los Angeles baseball writer, put his imagination into high gear the other day and predicted that within 25 years Los Angeles would be in the National league. He conjured up a picture of a series between New York and Los Angeles in the Los Angeles park as part of the regular National league schedule.

While his reasoning is typically Los Angeleno and presupposes that the Pacific Coast league will obligingly fall dead and let the National league butt into its territory without ever a murmur, he is at least entertaining about it. He says in part:

"By that time Los Angeles will have a population of at least 3,000,000 and more likely 4,000,000, counting the cities within a few minutes' ride of it, and will have outgrown the remainder of the Pacific Coast circuit. Probably by that time it will be the second city in the United States. The country's real baseball rivalry will then be not between New York and Chicago, but between Los Angeles and New York.

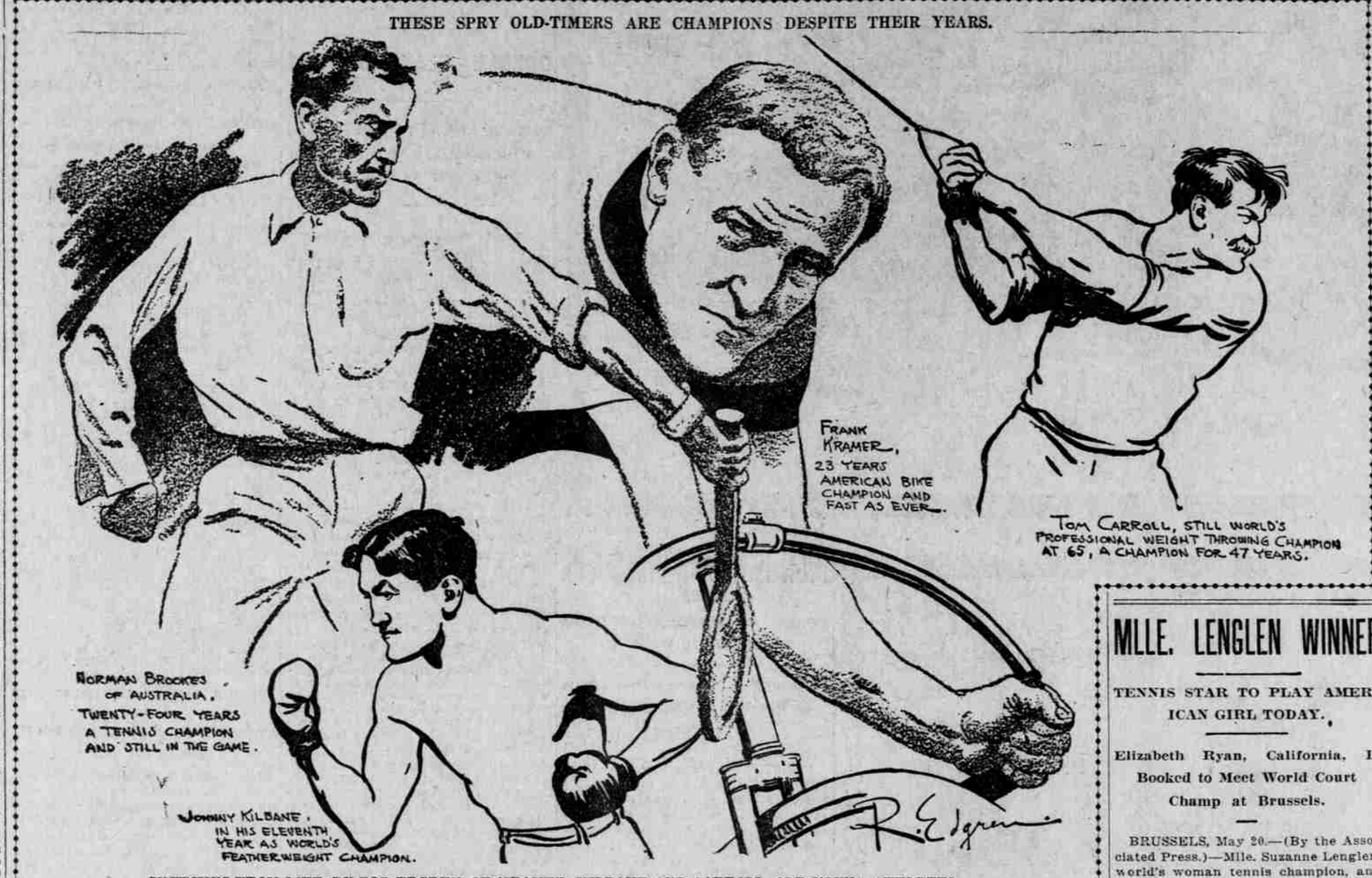
"Distance too great, you opine? There is no longer any such thing as real geographical isolation. Did you ever stop to reflect that Los Angeles could jump to Chicago almost as easily as it does to Seattle under present conditions? The latter trip requires three days and two nights. But 25 years from now the longer jumps in baseball probably will be made through the air, with Chicago and St. Louis only a matter of a few hours, and New York by no means a long and tiresome trip.

"With a population such as Los Angeles will then have from which to draw, the National league could well afford to drop Cincinnati or the American to eliminate Washington, and substitute the western metropolis. Some years ago there was talk, and rather serious talk, of incorporating San Francisco in the National league, breaking the jump by also adding Kansas City or some other intermediate city. This, of course, really was impracticable.

"When Los Angeles finally is admitted to one of the majors, it might be considered desirable to add one more western city, possibly San Francisco or Oakland, depending on which of these has the larger population by that time. This would be done chiefly to balance the circuit, and with Los Angeles to draw from the league would feel justified in carrying one of those cities."

It's a nice dream, all right, and Williams' pipe must have been drawing well when he wrote it. If Los Angeles isn't wiped out meanwhile by earthquake, if the Coast league doesn't become a major circuit by that time itself, if all the coast club owners sit back dumbly and let the National league kick them around, if Judge Landis doesn't kill off baseball with a few more Babe Ruth-Meusel-Bill Kenworthy decisions—if none of these things happen then it might conceivably come to pass. And then again, it might not.

THESE SPRY OLD-TIMERS ARE CHAMPIONS DESPITE THEIR YEARS.



SKETCHES FROM LIFE, BY BOB EDGREN, OF KRAMER, KILBANE AND CARROLL, OLD-YOUNG ATHLETES.

OLD-TIMERS STAY CHAMPIONS BY KEEPING PHYSICALLY FIT

Clean Living, Plenty of Sleep, No Dissipation and Lots of Work Held Requisites to Retain Pace.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Do you begin to feel creaky in the joints and to suspect that the old pep isn't pepping quite up to the mark?

Do you feel as if you couldn't make a standing broad jump from the edge of the sidewalk within inches of what you could jump a year or two ago?

Do you avoid exerting your strength for fear of a strain or dodge any kind of an unusual effort because it might "pull your cork?"

If you do, take my word for it that nine-tenths of your supposed retrogression is mental. It's a state of mind—nothing more. A little training and confidence and you're right back in shape again.

Twenty-five years ago I walked down the street in East Orange, N. J., with a young amateur bike rider who had just won two or three races and had shown a remarkable turn of speed for a novice. His name was Frank Kramer.

"I'm going to stick to racing," said Frank, "and I'm going to take care of myself and last as long as I can. I think I'll be riding faster 20 years from now than I can today. I have it all figured out. Clean living, plenty of sleep, no dissipation, lots of work."

The youngster's notion of lasting 20 years or more in his game struck me as rather unusual. Few champions think so far ahead.

A few weeks ago, April 16, to be exact, Frank Kramer started his twenty-third year of racing as a champion professional bicycle racer. In all he has raced for 26 years, four as an amateur champion and 22 as a professional. He has lost races occasionally, of course, but has always come back with another winning streak. His early speed stays with him and in fact he rides faster today than he did 25 years ago—which makes his prediction more than good.

Golf and 10 Hours' Sleep.

Opponents say that much of Kramer's success on the track is due to a highly developed "jump" he gives his machine at the finish mark. Often a rival will be riding neck to neck with the speed king right down to the finish line and lose by inches when Frank pulls out that final effort and leaps ahead.

Kramer is a hard man to beat. He has won the professional championship of America 18 times and the amateur championship twice. He won the world's championship in 1919—the only time he ever competed for it.

Frank Kramer is now 41 years of age—and his speed is still there. He was born in Evansville, Ind., but the Hoosier state missed a lot of fame because Frank emigrated to East Orange when a little fellow and has lived there since.

If you asked Kramer the reason for his success he would tell you that he keeps his speed because he sleeps 10 hours every night and makes it a positive rule to be in bed by 9 o'clock and to rise at 7. He lives largely on a fruit and vegetable diet, and eats sparingly. His only drink is water. He never smokes and the fact that many of his friends have well-stocked cellars is no temptation to him.

In the last five years Frank has played a great deal of golf, which he says gives him just the right amount of physical and mental exercise to keep fit. Even on the days of his hardest races he goes out in the morning for a round on one of the Newark courses.

Asked how he can find entertainment while sticking to his early-to-bed schedule Frank laughed and said that when he wants extra amusement he goes up to his attic and reads a few of the "mash notes" that fill two trunks. Kramer has long been an idol of the bike fans. He has received thousands of letters from the ladies.

"But I never answered any of them," says Frank.

Perhaps that's why he still has that "jump."

Champion 47 Years.

Bicycle racing is a strenuous form of competition. To find anything equaling Frank Kramer's record of 23 years a champion it's necessary to go to some other sport.

Tom Carroll, the great professional weight-thrower and all around athlete, is another remarkable figure among long-lived champions, the greatest athlete I have ever known. Tom first began breaking world's weight-throwing records when he was 18 years old. He was then 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 190 pounds.

Today at 65 he is 6 feet 7, weighs 265 pounds, hasn't a gray hair, is built like Jack Dempsey, and can still throw a 56-pound weight as far as ever, although he complains that he lacks the swift drive and the snappy wrist action he used to have when he could put the 16-pound shot 50 feet. He still holds about 20 world's professional weight-throwing records.

"I've slipped back a little with the hammer," Tom told me last time I met him (he was 63 then), "and I can only get it out about 165 feet." Then he picked up a 56-pound weight and hurled it 38 feet to show me the difference.

"I'm as strong as ever," he said, "but I'm losing a little speed."

Forty-seven years a champion! There's food for thought in that. Carroll has been a clean-living athlete all the way. His one dissipation has been a love for an occasional pipe or cigar, and every two or three years he took a "cure" for that and cut out smoking for a while.

Carroll, like Kramer, says sleep is the one absolutely necessary thing for a man who wants to be strong and healthy; sleep and plenty of good well water to drink every day. He eats anything. He trains steadily, but never to the point of exhaustion.

Among fighters Johnny Kilbane looks like one of the lasting champs. Johnny won the title nearly eleven years ago and he hasn't shown any signs of being willing to give it up yet. Every now and then some youngster knocks out a lot of rivals and gets up to Kilbane, only to be knocked out himself.

Jack Dempsey looks like another long-term champion. He says that he expects some young fellow to come along some time and "knock him for a goal."

"But it won't be because I don't take care of myself," he says.

Brooks' Stamina Wonderful.

The most remarkable amateur golfer I know is Walter J. Travis, who started playing at 35 to restore broken-down health and continued playing tournament golf to the age of 59. He won many American titles and in 1904 at Sandwich captured the English amateur trophy—being the only American who ever turned the trick.

A few days ago Travis, who is playing a game now and then and still shooting that amazingly accurate ball, said that golf is a national blessing—that it saved his life and has saved many others.

Among tennis players Norman Brookes of Australia is a world figure still, after 24 years of steady play among the champions. Brookes began playing tournament tennis at 20. He is a left-handed player, but that has been no handicap.

A thin, wiry, gaunt-looking man, he has developed tennis speed and skill to a remarkable degree and his stamina has often enabled him to beat much younger opponents.

He has often represented Australia in international matches. In many respects he is the most noted player who ever took part in the Davis cup matches. On three different occasions his playing won from the United States.

This year Norman Brookes has given up heavy competition and is coaching the Australian team with which he hopes to bring home the cup and the world championship.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SCHOOLBOYS TO COMPETE

ANNUAL TRACK MEET STARTS NEXT THURSDAY.

Interscholastics to Clash on Field and Cinder Path in Two-Day Tournament.

The annual interscholastic track and field meet will be held on Multnomah field Thursday and Friday afternoons. The preliminaries will be held Thursday and the finals in all events Friday. Although nearly 200 entries have been received from the seven high schools entered, most of the athletes are green and inexperienced.

Fourteen events are on the programme. They are the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, half-mile and mile runs, high and broad jumps, pole vault, javelin, discus, shot-put, relay and high and low hurdles. T. Morris Dunne will be the referee.

Washington will enter five lettermen, Keating, Liebe, Wilkinson, Carlberg and Lady. Benson also has five lettermen. Davenport, Overstreet, Cover, Haggren and Richter. Franklin will have two lettermen, Holmes and Mullen. Lincoln, Commerce and James John will have no lettermen and Jefferson will have three.

Preliminaries in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes will be run off Thursday. Also preliminaries in the high and low hurdles. Some of the field events also may be run off Thursday.

Ball Game Score Is 50 to 4.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—The Rochester high school baseball team yesterday won the first of a series of three games for the championship of the Southwest Washington league, defeating Shelton by a score of 14 to 3. The next game will be played Wednesday. The Adna high high school team slaughtered Pe Eli when the two teams tangled at Pe Eli last Tuesday. The score was 50 to 4.

Southern California Beaten.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Columbia University tennis team defeated the University of Southern California today, Frank E. Anderson and Gerald Emerson taking the singles matches from Stanton Welch and Paul Greene by scores of 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2, 9-7 respectively. They also won the doubles, 6-3, 6-3.

Featherweights Box Draw.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Jack Sharkey of New York and Vincent "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn, featherweights, boxed a 12-round draw at Ebbett's field today. Joe Mandell, Philadelphia lightweight, was given the judges' decision over Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn in the semi-final contest of ten rounds.

Columbia Crew Is Victor.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Columbia's varsity shell crew defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by four lengths in a Henley distance race on the Harlem river today. The time was not announced.

IDAHO TEAM LOSES 6 TO 3

University of Washington Wins Diamond Contest.

MOSCOW, Idaho, May 20.—(Special.)—Smashing out long drives when hits meant runs, the Washington team was able to defeat Idaho, 6 to 3, in the second game of the series here today. The Vandals made a grand start, making their trio of scores in the first inning, but failing to break the spell thereafter. Washington made two runs in the second and four in the fifth. Feature catches of long flies came rather often. Only in the first inning did Leonard pitch unquestionable ball.

Washington leaves for a two-game series with Whitman Monday and Tuesday.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Idaho	3	7	2	Wash'ton	6	9	3

Batteries—Marineau and Fox; Leonard and Maloney.

KEARNS GOOD MANAGER

WATCHING HIM NEARLY AS ENTERTAINING AS FIGHT.

Sparrow McGann Thinks Dempsey's Pilot Could Have Put Different Color on Battle.

BY SPARROW McGANN.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special.)—Jack Dempsey is back again. Incidentally Jack Kearns is back, too.

Don't overlook Jack Kearns. Without the agile and ebullient Kearns, Dempsey would be like a mandolin player with a broken pick. Kearns belongs to no union, but he is a master builder all right. He builds big money fights for his ace. Kearns is such a good builder that had he been in this country, the proposed Brennan-Dempsey fight in the open air Michigan City wouldn't look like such a pork-and-beans affair.

We don't know how Kearns would have made it look any better. But he would. He has the knack. To watch Kearns work is almost as good as seeing Dempsey fight. The Wills battle project will be worth watching, too. Building on that fight to date has been along lines of having it appear that Dempsey is just a wee mite afraid of Harry. Which he is not. He has it up and up on that blackbird.

Two years ago Wills would have given Jack a better run than he would be able to do today. The two Jacks—Kearns and Dempsey—know that. You didn't see Dempsey fighting Willis two years ago, did you? Now the firm is ready for Harry any time that anybody will put up a big enough wad of money to make the battle worth while. Wonder what Kearns will do when he sees opposition to a mixed bout developing in Canada as it has in the last week?

Meantime, the Carpentier-Dempsey bout is set for England in the fall. Whether it is held or not depends upon many things. It seems to be certain that Carpentier will come over here to meet the winner of the Tunney-Greb fight next Tuesday night at the Garden. There would be big money in such a battle—it would indeed be a small battle of the century, and not so small at that.

With Carpentier stowing away his man in fine fashion, then the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will go on big abroad. Otherwise the works will sure be in on that battle.

Dayton High Beats Newberg.

DAYTON, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The Dayton high school nine motored to Newberg yesterday afternoon for a return game with that school and were defeated 7 to 3. For seven innings they had their opponents outplayed by a 3 to 1 score. Then a series of errors sent them sky-rocketing and Newberg put across six more runs in the last two innings.

PADDOCK'S REPLY IS VAGUE

Challenge of Murchison Neither Accepted Nor Rejected.

ST. LOUIS, May 20.—Charles Paddock of Los Angeles, famous sprinter, has replied vaguely to the invitation of Loren Murchison, start sprinter of the Illinois Athletic club, to meet him in five or six sprints at distances from 50 to 300 yards, Murchison announced here today.

"Paddock tried to 'kid' me about it," Murchison said, "saying I might as well include a Marathon and steeplechase. While he did not decline my invitation, he said his business might interfere with accepting it at this time."

MLLE. LENGLEN WINNER

TENNIS STAR TO PLAY AMERICAN GIRL TODAY.

Elizabeth Ryan, California, Is Booked to Meet World Court Champ at Brussels.

BRUSSELS, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, world's woman tennis champion, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, will meet tomorrow in the final round of the woman's singles of the international hard court tournament.

Mlle. Lenglen, coming from behind in a hard match with Miss McKane of England, in the semi-finals today defeated her opponent, 10—8, 6—2. The English player showed excellent form and was the first opponent of the champion to win a game from her in the tournament. Miss McKane had a lead of 8—7 in the first set.

Miss Ryan earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Madame De Borman of Belgium, 6—2, 6—0.

Mlle. Lenglen played in the finals of the mixed doubles while her partner, the French boy player, Cochet, defeated J. R. Gilbert and Mrs. Beamish, England, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0.

Cochet, who has shown dashing form throughout the tournament, met Nicholas Mishu, the Russian player, in the semi-finals of the men's singles and won his match, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 6—1. Another match in the men's singles today was that between Count De Gomar, Spain, and Borotra, France, the Spaniard winning, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Ryan, who is the only American entered in the international hard court championships, also qualified for the finals of the women's doubles, in which, paired with Mlle. Lenglen, she will play against Mrs. Beamish and Miss McKane.

Queen Elizabeth attended the tournament and congratulated Miss McKane and Mlle Lenglen after the match.

Mlle. Lenglen may abandon tennis after this tournament. She has been complaining throughout the week of a heart affection, especially last night, and during the match with Miss McKane this afternoon. Her father is urging her strongly to take a long rest when the tournament is completed here, and not play in the Wimbledon tournament. She is eager however, to defend her title at Wimbledon, but will consult a Paris specialist Monday and abide by his decision.

Those who witnessed the match said it gave proof of her ill health.

Grays Harbor Women Lose.

ABERDEEN, Wash, May 20.—(Special.)—Women golfers of the Earlington club of Seattle scored a 9 to 7 victory over Grays Harbor women at the Country club Friday. Mrs. W. J. Patterson of Aberdeen held the best medal score, a 95, while Mrs. Wheeler of Seattle held the next best, a 96. Scores were: Mrs. Jackson, Earlington, 0; Mrs. Patterson, 2; Mrs. Young, 3; Mrs. Bousfield, 0; Mrs. Wheeler, 3; Mrs. J. C. Hogan, 0; Mrs. Twitchell, 1; Mrs. W. A. Rupp, 2; Mrs. Bridgman, 0; Mrs. M. L. Watson, 2; Mrs. Henion, 2; Mrs. H. E. Phipps, 1.

THORPE LIKES BASEBALL

GAME DECLARED GREATEST SPORT OF ALL.

Indian Outfielder Attributes Success in Football to Glenn Warner, Carlisle Coach.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Jim Thorpe, the Indian, who in 1912, was the all-around star of the Olympic games, said here recently that he considered baseball the greatest sport of all. The fact that he is an outfielder for the Portland Coast league club did not altogether affect his judgment, he said.

However, all sports are good in their seasons, Thorpe admitted. The records show that from 1904 to 1909 he played great football on the Carlisle Indian team. His success he largely ascribed to Glenn Warner, its coach, who may come to the coast to coach Stanford's football squad. Later Thorpe organized and played with the Canton Bulldogs, a professional football team, and when the baseball season is over this fall he plans to play again with the Bulldogs.

Next year, Thorpe said, he may attempt to form a professional football league, with teams in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle. He is 38 years old, and hits the line hard.

Thorpe believes that small colleges develop better all-round athletes than do the big institutions. Carlisle was a small school, he explained, and kept him busy with baseball, football, track and field.

WASHINGTON BEATS OREGON ON TRACK

Score of 75 to 56 Run Up. Spearow High Man.

NO MARKS ARE BROKEN

Fast Meet Is Replete With Thrills and Dope Upsets—Ole Larson Wins in 100.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 20.—(Special.)—In a fast meet, replete with thrills and dope upsets, the University of Washington tracksters defeated the Oregon team here this afternoon, as the feature event of the junior week-end programme, by a score of 75 to 56. Washington's feat in capturing all three places in the 220-yard low hurdle event was the undoing of Oregon and the lead of the northerners was made safe for the afternoon.

In a beautiful 100-yard dash, Ole Larson, the sensational sprinter of Oregon team who has been undefeated this year, beat Vic Hurley, the veteran sprinter of purple and gold to the tape by a few inches. From all appearances the sprint was a dead heat but the judges agreed that Larson broke the tape in the lead. The time in this event, run in the face of strong wind, was 10 flat. The judges and coaches agreed that with no wind blowing the time might easily have been :94.

Spearow Takes Three Firsts.

Ralph Spearow, of Oregon competing his first year on varsity team, took three first places and was high point man with his total of 15 points. He won the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches, the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches and the broad jump at 21 feet 7¾ inches. Vic Hurley of Washington and Scotty Strachan of Oregon tied for second place as high point men with 11 points each.

Coach Edmundson's men were not content with upsetting the dope by winning all three places in the low hurdles, but the northerners also captured first and second places in the 440-yard dash, which was a surprise because Sundeleaf, who won the race at Corvallis last week against the Aggies was expected to be rated among the leaders in this race at the finish tape.

Hurley Noses Out Oberteuffer.

Vic Hurley running in his true form nosed out Del Oberteuffer of Oregon in the 220-yard dash by a yard after Oberteuffer had led him almost to the finish tape. The sprints were full of thrills and in no case was there more than a scant few yards between the first and last runners.

A strong wind on the track during the afternoon was probably all that kept a few coast records from being at least equaled, for the time in all the sprints was the fastest made in any northwest meets so far this year. Even the distance events were closely contested although the time was not fast, considering the predictions of coaches and dopesters. Guy Koepp of Oregon and Zenner of Washington ran a pretty race in the two-mile event, the final quarter mile sprint of the runners bringing the crowd to its feet when the two men ran a dead heat for three-quarters of the distance of this last lap. Koepp took a lead on the home stretch and finished 10 yards ahead of Zenner.

Anderson Defeats Hurley.

Vic Hurley of the purple and gold team, eliminated his chances for second place for high point man in the 220-yard low hurdles by slowing up when he saw he had an easy lead and allowing Anderson to cross the tape ahead of him. Anderson is indebted to Hurley for the race and the letter which he won as a result.

The Oregon team jumped in the lead from the start when Larson took first and Oberteuffer third in the century dash. This lead was held until well along toward the last of the meet, the low hurdles, discus and javelin throwing the visitors in the lead by a fairly safe margin. In the pole vault Spearow did not try for a record, contenting himself with first place at 11 feet 6 inches which he cleared easily. Spearow was not doped to win the high jump which he took from Frankland, the Washington veteran, at a height of 5 feet 10 inches.

Washington Takes Relay Lead.

Washington took the lead in the relay race from the first runner and held it throughout the race. The relay was run in 3:28.3. Both Washington and Oregon took seven firsts exclusive of the relay. The meet was attended by a large crowd and was run off in first-class shape under the direction of Bill Hayward, Oregon coach.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Larson, Oregon, first; Hurley, Washington, second; Oberteuffer, Oregon, third. Time, 10 seconds.

Shotput—Strachan, Oregon, first; Bryan, Washington, second; Miller, Washington, third. Distance, 42 feet 11 inches.

Mile—Walkley, Oregon, first; Williams, Washington, second; Fink, Washington, third. Time, 4:37.2

220-yard dash—Hurley, Washington, first; Oberteuffer, Oregon, second; Larson, Oregon, third. Time, :22.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Frankland, Washington, first; Kuhnhausen, Oregon, second; Anderson, Washington, third. Time, :15.2.

Pole vault—Spearow, Oregon, first; Callison and Mason, Washington, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Spearow did not try for a record in this event.

440-yard run—Pratt, Washington, first; Douglass, Washington, second; Risley, Oregon, third. Time, :51.3.

Discus throw—Bryan, Washington, first; Strachan, Oregon, second; Miller, Washington, third. Distance, 123 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Spearow, Oregon, first; Frankland, Washington, second; Callison and Mason, Washington, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two-mile run—Koepp, Oregon, first; Zenner, Washington, second; Walkley, Oregon, third. Time, 10:15.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Anderson, Washington, first; Hurley, Washington, second; Frankland, Washington, third. Time, :26.2.

Javelin—Meilin, Washington, first; Strachan, Oregon, second; Rosenburg, Oregon, third. Distance, 167 feet 11 inches.

880-yard run—Beall, Washington, first; Peltier, Oregon, second; Ferrey, Washington, third. Time, 2:2.

Broad jump—Spearow, Oregon, first; Callison, Washington, second; Bowles, Oregon, third. Distance, 21 feet 7¾ inches.

Relay—Won by Washington: Pratt, Douglass, Metlin and Hathaway; Oregon runners were Wyatt, Rosebraugh, Sondeleaf and Risley. Time, 3:38.3.

Championship Games End in Tie.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 20.—The 36th annual championship games of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association ended in a tie, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, champion for the last five years, and Boston college, eastern intercollegiate champions, scored 24 points each in the closest competition in the long history of these games. One record was broken, that in the high jump, in which R. H. Clark of Amherst leaped 6 feet ¾ inch.

SUMNER WINS AT TRACK

Southwest Washington Championship Is Decided at Meet.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20.—(Special.)—Sumner high won the high school track championship of southwest Washington here today, with Vancouver running second and Aberdeen third. Sumner finished with a total score of 32½ points, Vancouver 25½ and Aberdeen 19. Other schools finished in the following order: Bremerton 11, Eatonville 11, Castle Rock 9, Puyallup 9, Olympia 6, Woodland 5, Ridgefield 3, Centralia 3, South Bend 1.

Lyle Goss of Sumner stood out as the star of the meet, taking first place in the five events he entered. His wins were not confined to track, where he won the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, but he stepped into the field events and captured the broad jump and discus throw.

Swan of Vancouver was second high point man with 11¼, his participation in the winning relay team breaking a tie with Little, of Aberdeen, who finished with 10 points.

Because Stevens field is new and not yet packed firmly the time in the running events was slow, but close finishes marked all of the dashes. Aberdeen and Vancouver were practically tied throughout the afternoon and not until the relay was won by Vancouver was that team certain of second place. Sumner took the lead early in the meet and was never in danger.

At the close of the meet William Hyndman, Hoquiam coach and president of the Southwest High School league, presented the silver loving cup, the trophy of the meet, to the Sumner team.

The detailed score follows:

Pole vault—Stratton, Woodland; Pomeroy, Castle Rock; Rasmussen, Ridgefield. Distance, 10 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—Elmlund, Eatonville; Pomeroy, Castle Rock; Gregerson, Centralia. Distance, 41 feet ½ inch.

100-yard dash—Goss, Sumner; Bertrand, Aberdeen; M. Millam, South Bend. Time, :10.4.

Mile run—Little, Aberdeen; Mahaffie, Puyallup; Foster, Sumner. Time, 4:51.3.

440-yard dash—Brinderstine, Vancouver; Taylor, Sumner; Cocking, Centralia. Time, :55.2.

Discus—Goss, Sumner; Bennett, Puyallup; Keith, Ridgefield. Distance, 107 feet, 10 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Swan, Vancouver; Duff, Bremerton; Hale, Puyallup. Time, :18.3.

50-yard dash—Goss, Sumner; Bertrand, Aberdeen; Gregerson, Centralia. Time, :6 flat.

High jump—Duff and Wood, Both of Bremerton, tied for first; Schatz, of Sumner and Woodward of Vancouver, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

220-yard dash—Goss, Sumner; Bertrand, Aberdeen; Fitzgerald, Vancouver. Time, :24.4.

880-yard run—Little, Aberdeen; Smith, Olympia; Hudson, Vancouver. Time, 2:10.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Swan, Vancouver; Brinderstine, Vancouver; Bennett, Puyallup. Time, :28.4.

Javelin throw—Wingard, Eatonville; Berlin, Olympia; Keiger, Eatonville. Distance, 144 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Goss, Sumner; Pomeroy, Castle Rock; Simmons, Ridgefield. Distance, 18 feet 9 inches.

Half mile relay—Vancouver team (Swan, Collings, Goble, Fitzgerald, first); Sumner, second; Puyallup, third. Time, 1:40.1.

New 100-Yard Dash Record Made.

ANNAPOLIS, May 20.—Leconey, star field and track athlete of Lafayette college, Pennsylvania, broke the intercollegiate record for the 100-yard dash in a dual field and track meet with the Annapolis midshipmen here today, which was won by the latter by a score of 77 1-3 to 28 2-3 points. Leconey negotiated the distance in 9 7-10 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the former record, which stood at 9 4-5.

Knox College Beats Carleton.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., May 20.—Running practically neck and neck with Knox during the first half of the meet, Carleton college was outdistanced during the latter half and Knox college of Galesburg, Ill., won the second annual midwest college conference track meet here today with a total of 50 points. Carleton college of Northfield was runner-up with a total count of 31 1-5.

Michigan Beats Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 20.—The University of Michigan track and field men completely outclassed the University of Chicago today, winning the dual meet by 89 points to 46 points. Michigan took ten firsts out of the 15 events scheduled and, in the opinion of spectators, would have taken all honors in many events, except for the fact that only two Michigan men were entered in each contest.

Missouri Loses to Kansas.

ROLLINS FIELD, Columbia, Mo., May 20.—The University of Kansas defeated the University of Missouri here in a dual track meet this afternoon, 65½ to 51½. Massey, Kansas, two-miler, set a new Kansas record in the eight-lap race, doing the distance in 9:49 2-5 against the old mark of 9:51.

Colorado Wins Track Meet.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 20.—The University of Colorado won the Rocky mountain conference track and field meet here today in competition with athletes from 10 schools with a total score of 49. The Utah Agricultural college placed second with 32 and Colorado college was third with 22 points. Montana State college had seven points.

Michigan Beats Wisconsin.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 20.—In one of the closest events held on Northrop field, the University of Minnesota defeated the University of Wisconsin in a dual track meet today, 68 to 67. Not until the last two events were concluded was the winner decided.

Washington Freshmen Win.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 20.—By a score of 65 to 48 the University of Washington freshman track team defeated a team made up of the combined forces of Lincoln, Franklin and Broadway high schools here today.

Nebraska Beats Kansas Aggies.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 20.—The University of Nebraska won over the Kansas Aggies in a dual track and field meet here today by a score of 85 to 43.

Michigan Nine Loses to Illinois.

URBANA, Ill., May 20.—Illinois defeated Michigan, 7 to 3, this afternoon, taking a firm grip on the western conference baseball title.

Eastern Wrestler Dies.

Al Lindstrom, 31 years of age and holder of the middleweight championship of New England, died recently from blood poisoning.

G: 106.2