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Clubs Glad Averages Will Be Evened Somewhat.

YANKEE LEAD IS FEARED

St. Louis and New York Also Are Said to Have Nearer Tie, to Detriment of Interest.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK. Copyright, 1922, by The Greenleaf. NEW YORK, May 20.—(Special).—Detroit is the sensation of the American league. More than that, the Tigers for the moment are the sensation of both leagues.

While champions and others were content to win the majority of their games, the Tigers have not been content to lose any games. There is an answer to Detroit's progress.

Joy is not concealed in certain clubs of the American league that Detroit is "bustling" things wide open. Even the president of the American league beamed when he saw part of it happen.

With Cleveland not living up to expectations for the moment and Washington not able to get started, there were fears in the American league circuit that the contest would spin out in one of two ways.

Yank Lead Feared. Either the Yanks would get a lead which would draw interest in the millpond of public approval by July 4 or St. Louis and New York would hook up in a neck-and-neck race which would build up crowds to skyscraper heights in New York and St. Louis, but leave the other cities at the hangout.

President Johnson saw Detroit play when he was visiting in New York. The Tigers defeated the Yankees twice while the president looked them over. "I think they've got a good team," he said. "Don't you think the Yankees lack a little pep?"

Before the season began the Detroit club was described as a team of swimmers who will be hit and could hit, but would not win much because there were no pitchers to put up a good defense or even hold their own.

There were moments in the early season when it seemed as if the Detroit horoscope had been correctly read in the prevailing stars. But the great catcher of the league is not traveling on a permanent horizon. It has moved up from last place in the race by its own ability. No matter what manager the Detroit team has shown that it is to be feared.

Battling Is Good. The Tigers can bat. There is no doubt of it, and they will be likely to continue to bat. Hamman isn't up where he will not hit as well as he did in 1921, but the chances are that he will be hitting the ball at a high altitude when the others in the league have ceased to travel with speed.

Young Clark, thrown in at second base, has hit as he did in the tri-state league last year, and that means better than 300. Rigney is not the shrewdest shortstop in Detroit league, but from day to day Cobb is getting better defense at short than he did last year.

The outfield is steady, sanguine and stubborn. It hits well and plays ball with a forward motion, and not on the defense. There are faster outfielders than some of those in Detroit, but none more solid in baseball.

Catcher Is Star. Bassler, behind the bat, is forging his way to the front as one of the great catchers of the league. But where Cobb has been fortunate in his pitchers. See what his unknown twirlers have been able to do. Stoner has won three times and lost none. Pillette has won four and lost one. Olsen has won one and lost one. Johnson has been in more than once and has won a game. Oldham and Ehmkie, two oldtimers, have been the losers. The triumph in pitching has been a triumph for the Yanks. If the old fellows get started, Detroit will look all the better, provided the young fellows keep at it.

Y. M. C. A. SWIMMERS LEAD

MEET HELD WITH NORTHWEST ASSOCIATIONS.

Radio Events With Honolulu Lost by Portland, 23 to 17; Hard Season Is Finished.

Swimming at the Portland Y. M. C. A. is going along well and a hard season has just been finished. A radio swimming meet, which was held between the Honolulu and Portland Y. M. C. A. junior boys, the Honolulu association winning by a score of 23 to 17.

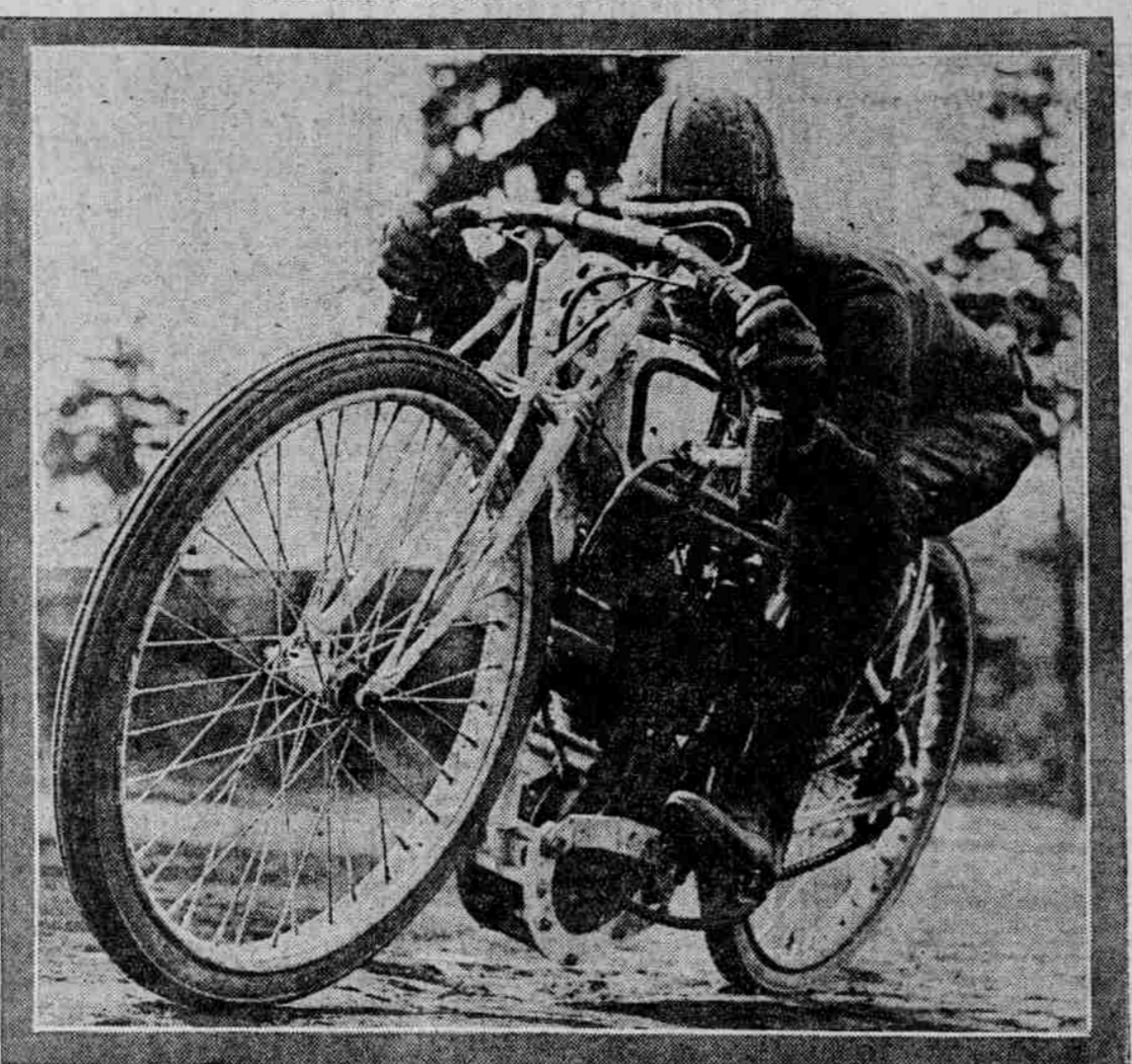
The time in all events was close and the Portland boys made a very good showing. The Honolulu "Y" had two boys who placed while the Portland "Y" had three. The events in this meet were the 20-yard towing, 20-yard free style, 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style and 200-yard free style.

A swimming meet with associations in the Pacific northwest, including Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Oregon, has just been completed. The Portland association is leading the field by a good margin. The Portland Y. M. C. A. is responsible for this meet and the scoring of points in the swimming expect to make it an annual affair.

The Portland association has just completed the national senior and boys' pentathlon for the Y. M. C. A. of America and finds that a large gain over last year's scores has been made. The scoring of points is made according to the time the swimmer takes for each event. In the senior pentathlon there was a gain of 10-14 points, while in the boys' pentathlon a gain of 2798 points was made. The events in the boys' pentathlon were: 20-yard towing, 25 yards on back, under-water swim, 20-yard free style and 200-yard free style. Events in men's or senior pentathlon were: 25-yard towing, under-water swim, 20 yards on back, 75-yard free style and 220-yard free style.

Annapolis Eight Is Going Great. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 20.—The navy crew, intercollegiate champions last year, is being doped in the east as the crew to beat in the Poughkeepsie regatta. The navy eight showed championship class in the recent race with Princeton and Harvard on the Chesapeake, defeating Princeton by a length.

SPEED DEMONS COMING FOR MEET NEXT WEEK.



RALPH HEIBURN, LOS ANGELES, STAND-BY OF INDIAN TEAM, TUNING UP.

TILDEN STILL CHAMPION

AMATEUR TITLE NOT CLOUDED BY RECENT DEFEAT.

Tennis Star Unable to Lose Rank in Casual Matches Played With Johnston.

Some persons have the erroneous idea that because William Johnston twice within a week defeated Tilden, the latter has lost his title of world tennis champion. The winning and losing of titles in amateur sports is different from the professional sports.

Every time Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard or any other professional boxing champion dons the gloves his title is in jeopardy, and if he loses the match he loses the title. This applies to practically all lines of sport in which professional engage.

It is altogether different in amateur sports. A professional title is open to challenge as a professional title is. The amateur winning a title is entitled to his honors for one year and amateur is eager to see the Boston boy in action, a challenge "for the title" or let a holder accept such a challenge.

Sacco to Appear on Harbor. ABERDEEN, Wash., May 20.—(Special).—Jimmy Sacco, Boston light weight boxer, will arrive here May 27 for his six-round bout May 29 in the Aberdeen Athletic club against Joe Harrah of Seattle. Harbor fans are eager to see the Boston boy in action, following his victories over Bobby Michaels and Joe Gorman.

U. S. Golfers in British Event. American amateur golfers who are to compete in the British championship at Prestwick May 22 to 27 are Edward Van Vleck of Garden City, John C. Chapman and Reggie Lewis of Greenwick, George Dixon of the National Links and Donaldson Parson of Youngtown, O.

SPORTS TAKE FIRST RANK AT MYSTIC SHRINE CONVENTION

Goodly Portion of \$300,000 Raised for Week's Festivities Has Been Given Over to Athletic Programme of Varied Interest.

BY HARRY B. SMITH. SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(Special).—Never was the importance of sports better demonstrated than in the prominence outdoor events have been given for the Mystic Shrine convention commencing June 10 and continuing for three days. A goodly portion of the \$300,000 raised for the Shrine week festivities has been given over to sports. Trophies are to be purchased and a wide range of choice will be offered.

For golfers, arrangements have been made by which the San Francisco Golf and Country club, the Presidio Golf club, Lakeside-Olympic and the California Golf club will open their courses to wearers of the red and even waive greens fees. Automobiles will be in attendance at the civic auditorium headquarters to transport golfers to the links and back again.

For the trapshooters, the Shrine committee has offered a handsome trophy for the best five-man team representing any state. There are plenty of crack shots among the Shrine men and it is believed the best of them will jump at this opportunity. Two forenoon will be given over to the traps.

Harness races are to be held Tuesday, June 13, at Golden Gate Park stadium. Four harness events and one running race are to be the features, with music from some of the Shrine bands as added attraction.

For yachting and speed boat contests there will be Wednesday afternoon (June 14) off the Marina in San Francisco bay. Speed boat contests will be staged early in the morning, with the yacht racing commencing at the noon hour. Automobile races will also be held.

Y. M. C. A. JUNIOR SWIMMING TEAM.



Top row, left to right—A. Hoops, A. Piegel, W. Bear and J. Martin. Bottom row, left to right—Elmer Price, N. Sells, M. Orphan (coach), E. South and J. Bode.

PARIS. Not bad over there, but wish I was back in San Francisco all the time.

Motorcycle races are apparently not the most popular in this part of the world. A motorcycle race meeting was staged last Sunday at San Carlos as a benefit for the widows and orphans fund of the motor traffic officers of California. The crowd was decidedly slim and it comes on the best of authority that the traffic officers will have to dig up something like \$1000 to make up the deficit. It was likely a long time before they venture into that sort of a deal again.

There were no local fight cards this week, as the regularly established clubs canceled their programmes in deference to the benefit show at the National Links and the athletic fund of the disabled war veterans.

The veterans put on a society show at the Ann Morgan at Madison Square Garden, Mrs. B. C. Jackling sponsored the event, which was as much in the nature of a society event as a boxing show. For the first time in years women were permitted to see boxing in San Francisco and there were many of them who took advantage of the opportunity.

One of the biggest trapshooting events of the year will be held next week at Sacramento on May 25, 26 and 27, when the California-Nevada annual shoot is held in connection with the 48ers celebration. A fine program has been arranged and the managers of the shoot have been assured a large attendance of the city's sportsmen.

CALIFORNIA TITLES AT STAKE

State, Sectional, County Tennis Championships to Be Decided.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—California state, sectional and county tennis championships are to be fought this summer. It is expected that tennis players of national reputation will compete, for several California men are ranked among the country's first ten. The central California championship will be contested at Sacramento May 27-29. There will be men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles.

The Golden Gate Park courts in San Francisco will be the scene of the bay counties' championship tennis contests for men's singles and doubles and women's singles and doubles.

The Pacific coast men's doubles championship will be decided in a tournament at Los Angeles July 1-4. The winners will represent the California Lawn Tennis association in the national doubles championship. On Berkeley courts September 2-4, the Pacific coast men's singles, junior singles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

OLYMPIC GAMES SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES WOULD STAGE CLASSIC IN 1924.

Chance Yet That Paris May Not Be Able to Raise Enough Money to Put Over Meet.

PASADENA, Cal., May 20.—There is very strong feeling in the southern part of the state that the 1924 Olympic games will be held in Los Angeles, despite the fact that they have already been awarded to Paris. The people of Pasadena are making a great deal of difficulty in raising the necessary funds for the classic event and the southern California metropolis is the alternative site under consideration.

If the money, which approximates \$1,000,000, is not pledged before the end of this month, it is very likely that a definite decision will be reached in favor of Los Angeles. There is no question about the sincerity of the Angeleno bid, and tentative plans are being made for the staging of the games in the event that the offer is accepted.

A new \$800,000 stadium is constructed along such lines that it would be a simple matter to accommodate the athletes and spectators who would gather for these games. William Garland of Los Angeles, who is a member of the Olympic committee, is on his way to Paris in the interests of the local people. If Paris has not raised the money by June 1, Garland will present the Los Angeles offer, and it is very probable that it will meet with the approval of the committee.

The people in this section of the state are very enthusiastic over the prospect of the games being held here, and every effort is being made to realize this ambition. This would be the first time that the Olympics have been held in the United States since 1908, when they took place in St. Louis.

Boston Scout Named. Mike Donlin, formerly of the New York Giants, will act as a scout for the Boston Americans this year.

50 FOOT HURDLERS EXPECTED IN RACES

Daddies' Club Has Rose City Speedway Fixed Up.

WORK GIVEN DISABLED

25 Professionals Already Booked for Meet to Be Held Here Saturday and Sunday.

The "spit-sput-sputter" of motorcycles with exhausts wide open as they snap their compressed vapors through special ports will fill the air around the Rose City speedway with machine-gun tattoo after today, for the speed boys of the American racing game will be on hand tuning up their bikes for the two-day race meet next Saturday and Sunday. For ten days the Daddies' club has had a crew of veterans working the track, banking up the hills and tamping down the straightaways, until the course was pronounced in perfect condition yesterday. This race meet, sanctioned by the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association, will be the only one in Portland this year and the new circuit arrangement of handling the riders enables the Daddies' club to offer an exceptional galaxy of stars. It is doubtful if more favorable conditions have ever been the lot of an organization staging a meet, for the track is exceptional and the entry list already comprises the cream of the race game with yet more to be heard.

Professional Stars Coming. The professional racers, especially those with world records, are now routed about by the race-governing body so they can take in more money. The real stars of the track will be here next week. In addition to the eight professional events carded for each day there will be a game of motorcycle polo as a novelty and one amateur race. The motorcycle polo introduction marks the introduction of sport exceedingly popular in California. The teams are five men to a side and the Daddies' club has offered a handsome trophy for the championship of the north-west.

Canadian Champion May Try for American's Crown. NEW YORK, May 20.—There is a strong probability that Frank Barrieau, Canadian welterweight champion, will get a chance at Jack Britton's crown. It is stated here that Toronto promoters are angling for the championship bout between Barrieau and Britton for the latter part of May and it is very probable that articles will be signed shortly. Barrieau is considered a very strong contender and if he guarantees to make the welterweight limit the bout is almost assured. He put up a splendid battle with the champion in Vancouver last June.

KANSAS CITY BUYS PLAYERS.

The Kansas City American association baseball club has announced the purchase of George Whitted, outfielder of the Brooklyn club of the National league, and Russell Blackburn, shortstop from a Milwaukee team.

Twenty-five Riders Assured. A partially completed list of entries for the motorcycle races at the headquarters contained the following names of professional racers: James Davis, Columbus, Indian; Ray Hook, Portland, Oregon; Fred Ludlow, Los Angeles, Harley; Ray Wishaar, Milwaukee, Harley; C. Vall, McMinville, Excelsior; Mike McMorran, Eugene, Indian; Bert Wolfner, Portland, Ray-Day Special; Harvey Larsen, Portland, Harley; S. Spencer, Portland, Harley; George W. Bennett, Hollywood, Excelsior.

Seattle Inter-city Velocipedes. One of the stars of dirt-track racing, has written for an application blank, but his entry has not arrived. Seattle Inter-city Velocipedes, who are the organizers of an application blank, but his entry has not arrived. Seattle Inter-city Velocipedes, who are the organizers of an application blank, but his entry has not arrived.

Hurdling Discussed for the Benefit of Beginners.

Earl Thomson Tells About Leg-Stretching and Action of Arms in Topping Steeps.

BY EARL J. THOMPSON.

IN THE next two articles I will discuss hurdling from the very beginning, with all the little details so necessary to fast and perfect hurdling. If there is such a thing, I shall gradually work through the season and shall take the role of trainer and talk as if the reader and I were together.

The first day a man in a track suit he probably will feel lively and will no doubt, want to do things that shouldn't be done on the first day. The week should be a week should be gone through with little work. Running is much different from walking. You are supposed to run on the first day, but it is not to go out and high jump and broad jump and after that, you won't be able to walk for a week afterwards.

If the weather is cold when you go out the first day, be sure to have a heavy sweat shirt and a pair of drawers on over your track suit. This is to prevent a chance of pulling or straining a ligament or tendon. The weather should only be indulged in. Jog easily around the track, going part way flatfooted and the rest of the way on your toes.

After a jog of a quarter mile or so, stretch your legs by kicking in the air above your head. If you are thoroughly warmed up and have a little sweat on your brow, you can chance "striding," which simply means lengthening out your stride, but very little, not more than 40 or 50 yards at about half speed.

After having gone through two or three such sprints, it is time to take a leg stretching which all hurdlers should do during the season as part of their warming up exercise. Some hurdlers probably have seen a hurdler in his warming up process sit on the ground in much the same fashion in which he clears a hurdle, with the right leg stretched forward (if it is a right-footed hurdler all the way through on all my examples) and the left leg drawn up at the side to the position it would be in if he were just going over the top of the hurdle. From that position he forces the body forward as far as possible and then back to an erect position, at the same time keeping the right arm stretched forward and parallel with the front leg, to prevent the upper part of the body from leaning to the right side.

As a further development, step left hand with the right, sailor grip, and rotate left elbow about the left knee. This exercise stretches the proper muscles of both legs. After a few weeks of this you should be able to sit perfectly erect while in that posture. Remember, that in what a hurdler should do. After about four days of this preliminary exercise you can begin to try climbing over a few hurdles a day.

After that last thing to be remembered is that the hurdle is to be stepped and not jumped, as so many do. It is a step in every sense of the word. Let a hurdler try and he will see why only a tall man should attempt the high hurdles. Much the same action is used as in stepping over or up on a curbing or step. The front leg does not rise perfectly straight, as so many of the present-day hurdlers try to make it do. It bends at the knee just as it leaves the ground and performs a regular curve instead of a stiff-legged step over the barrier.

Now comes the most important part of the process. As the front leg leaves the ground the left arm shoots forward at full length and the right arm goes forward about half the distance. Many throw the right arm, which is the wrong arm, forward at full length and by so doing are thrown more than ever off balance. A few lines to explain the reason for this particular arm action. When the front leg is thrown up over the barrier it tends to throw the whole body to the left and there must be something to counteract this movement. Therefore, the opposite or left arm is extended at full length, pointing down over the hurdle. The right arm is extended at full length, pointing down over the hurdle. The right arm is extended at full length, pointing down over the hurdle.

GRAMMAR PUPILS WILL VIE ON TRACK

Boys and Girls to Meet on Multnomah Track May 31.

CITY DIVIDED IN SECTIONS

Meets to Pick Entrants of Each School in Championship Event to Be Held Next Week.

The annual Portland grammar school track and field meet for boys and girls will be held on Multnomah field the afternoon of May 31. Sectional meets to pick the entrants of each school in the championship event will be held next week, beginning Monday. It is left up to each section to decide its own date. The city has been divided into the northeast section, central section, southeast section and west side section. The northwest section meet will be held on the Jefferson high school field, the central section meet on Buckman field, the southeast section on Franklin high field and the west side section on Multnomah field. Eleven events will be contested at each section meet.

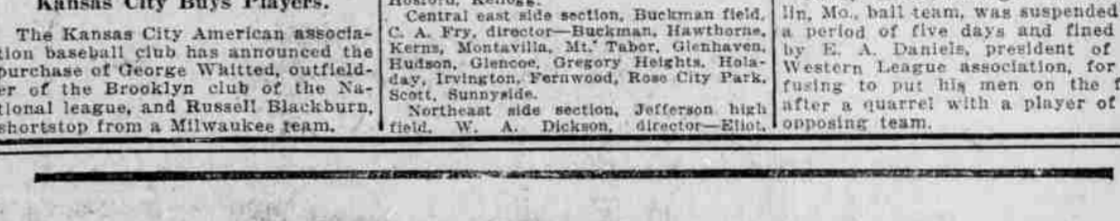
After the sectional meets the following teams and individuals from each section will qualify for representation on Multnomah field May 31: Tag of war—Two best teams will qualify. Boys' relay—Three best teams will qualify. Girls' relay—Four best teams will qualify. Boys' hurdles—First four individuals will qualify. Girls' hurdles—First four individuals will qualify. Boys' high jump (open)—First four individuals will qualify. Girls' high jump (open)—First four individuals will qualify. Boys' high jump (under 4 feet 9 inches)—First four individuals will qualify. Girls' high jump (under 4 feet 9 inches)—First four individuals will qualify. Shot put—First four will qualify (no entry accepted under 26 feet). Basket ball throw (girls)—First three will qualify (no entry under 30 feet). Dashes will not be run in the try-out of sectional meets. Each school will be permitted to be represented by one entry for each event. These may be selected as best suits the principals.

The leader and schools in each section follow: West side section, Multnomah field, L. D. Roberts, director; Linton, Willbridge, Chapman, Davis, Couch, Almsworth, Atkinson, Lewis, Fanning, Holman, Terwilliger, Fulton Park, Capitol Hill, Multnomah. Southeast section, Franklin high field, R. B. Steele, director; Sallwood, Kern, Mosavilla, Miller, Faber, Giesbrecht, Hudson, Giesbrecht, Gregory, Hights, Holaday, Irvington, Perrowe, Rose City Park, Scott, Sunnyside. Northeast section, Jefferson high field, W. A. Dickson, director; Elho-

STREET IS SUSPENDED.

Gabby Street, manager of the Joplin, Mo., ball team, was suspended for a period of five days and fined \$25 by E. A. Daniels, president of the Western League association, for refusing to put his men on the field after a quarrel with a player of the opposing team.

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