



WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Albany College and University of Oregon on Saturday.

ALBANY, Nov. 12.—Next Saturday, on the local campus, the home eleven will contest with the University of Oregon team. The battle will be one of great interest. In a former game between these two elevens, the result was a tie. The struggle will decide the intercollegiate championship of the state. The teams are in fine form and are of about an average weight. A good deal of rivalry exists among the two factions, and each side will play for victory.

CORVALLIS AND EUGENE. CORVALLIS, Nov. 12.—The Agricultural College eleven and the University of Oregon team played a tie game last Saturday. They are anxious to meet again and decide the supremacy of the two institutions on the gridiron. From the present schedule, they both have all the games on tap that can very well be played this season without making other arrangements which are not in conflict with those of the present. The only time that is not occupied for a possible game is the Saturday after Thanksgiving. There is some talk of playing one of the regular games on this date, and to play off the tie on Thanksgiving Day, in either Portland or on some other neutral ground.

MINNIEVILLE WORKING HARD. MINNIEVILLE, Nov. 12.—The football boys are training hard for the game with the Oregon Agricultural College Friday. They realize that their opponents in the struggle are a tough proposition to meet on the gridiron. On Saturday the second team will meet the second team of the Pacific. Both of the younger elevens are in the best of form and filled with enthusiasm, and it is expected that they will contest the game to a finish.

WASHINGTON GAME IS OFF. FOREST GROVE, Nov. 12.—The arrangements for a game with the Washington eleven at Seattle on the 15th, have been canceled. The next game the team will play will be with the University of Oregon at Eugene, November 21.

GREAT WRESTLING MATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Joseph Carroll, who holds the wrestling championship of Ireland and England, and Thomas Jenkins, who claims to be the champion of the world, have signed articles for a contest on November 22. The match will be two falls out of three.

AFTER A LOTTERY. GRAND RAPIDS, Nov. 12.—Postmaster Elmer Henderson, of Baldwin, Mich., and J. H. Miller, of Chicago, have been indicted by a Federal grand jury for the fraudulent use of the mails in promoting a lottery scheme. When arraigned yesterday Miller pleaded guilty and Henderson not guilty.

SLOSSON IN TOURNAMENT. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—George Slosson has signed a contract, which will make him one of the American representatives at the championship tournament to be held in Paris next month.

WILL SPAR IN THE SUBURBS

Boxing Mills to Be Held at the Village of Cornelius.

Arrangements are under way for the holding of a boxing carnival at Cornelius, a town about 25 miles up the valley. One of the bouts will probably be between Kid Swanson and Frank Freeman, who were slated to spar at Rainier last Saturday night, but were stopped by the authorities. A number of other good men will probably participate in the events. Harry Kratzer, well known in Portland, who is at present in business at Cornelius, is in the city making arrangements for the carnival. While nothing definite is yet known, it is anticipated that a good man may be found to have a go with Tom Tracey on this occasion. The date has not yet been fixed, but will be in the near future. The people of Cornelius are in favor of the exhibition.

LOVE TO MEET FELTZ. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12.—Tommy Feltz, who claims the bantamweight championship of the world, will defend the title tonight against Tommy Love, the hard-hitting little fighter of Philadelphia. The mill is to be for 20 rounds and is to be fought off under the auspices of the Eutaw Athletic Club. The two fighters appear to be in fine fettle, and an interesting bout is expected.

O'BRIEN WILL BE BUSY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—"Philadelphian Jack" O'Brien, the clever and aggressive middleweight fighter, whose ambition is to become the champion middleweight of the world, will be kept busy this month. He has signed articles to box three men within the short period of ten days. His first opponent will be Martin Hart, the Louisville middleweight, at the Pennsylvania A. C., of Philadelphia, on November 19. On the following evening he will box Joe Chovinski, the California heavy-weight, six rounds before the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia. His third encounter will be with Tommy Ryan, the middleweight champion, who he will meet in a six-round bout at the Penn A. C. on November 27.

KID BROAD AND HERRERA. "Parson" Dave is strutting around Chicago with a \$500 chip on his shoulder and dares any one to make a match with

his boy, Kid Broad," remarked Aurelio in San Francisco. Herrera's manager says: "Now I wish I could get a little of that for Herrera. I think he can beat all the sluggers of the Broad type on the market. I shall never be satisfied that he cannot until I have seen him defeated by a fellow that will mix with him. Certainly he was defeated by Attel, but did not Attel beat Broad twice and is not Broad considered the toughest guy in the business? Give Herrera a chance with Broad or some of those top-notch punchers who win by good, hard mixing, and I'll bet a little money that he will get the chance."

Herrera's manager surely has plenty of faith in his man and he is satisfied to put him against any one within a half dozen pounds of his weight. It is the easiest thing in the world for ambitious fighters to get a match with the Mexican. All he has to do is to get some club to handle the go and the terms are always satisfactory to Herrera unless they are ridiculously unreasonable. His next match is with Casper Attel at Point Richmond on the 19th inst. Herrera will also meet Jack Clifford in Butte, Mont., in December.

LIPTON'S NEW CUP DEFENDER

Preparations for the International Yacht Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—While it is still a little early to speculate on the next international yacht race for the America's cup, the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton is to make a third attempt to win back the trophy, coupled with the knowledge that the New York Yacht Club will enter the field with three boats—a new Herreshoff yacht in addition to the two-times winner, Columbia, and the Constitution—gives John K. Spear, the New York World's yachting expert, a theme for the following interesting article:

The determination of Sir Thomas Lipton to make a third effort to "lift the America's cup" is, in some ways, the most interesting event in the history of American yachting. It is unique for one thing—no man has ever before made a third trial for the America's cup. Moreover, it shows extraordinary courage on the part of the challenger, but what gives the event an interest far greater than that found in previous international contests is the fact that in the last race for the cup Shamrock II, covered the course in less time than the defender, and the race was saved by time allowance only.

Indeed, the men of experience who saw that race are unanimous in the opinion that Shamrock II lost it through handling that was, in a lenient view, unaccountably bad.

Nor is that all to be said of Shamrock II. Taking one race with another, she was but "a pulse beat" to the mile, as Sir Thomas said, behind the defender. With this fact in view, no one will deny that Sir Thomas has a well-founded hope of success in the coming race if the Columbia is to be chosen again as the defender, for with their knowledge of Columbia's lines and work it should be an easy matter for the British designer to save the "pulse beat" this time, and a trifle more.

WILL BE AN IMPROVEMENT. What lines the challenger will show it is now, of course, impossible to say, but no one need doubt that she will be an improvement on all that have come before. She will surely avoid the errors made in Shamrock I. It is certain, too, that she will be prepared for the races under far more favorable circumstances than any challenger that has preceded her, for she will have Shamrock II, for a trial mate on this side of the water and Shamrock I, on the other—an advantage no other challenger has had.

The importance of this advantage will be appreciated by all yachtsmen who recall the facts of the Constitution. For that was a vessel superior in the model of her hull to the Columbia, but because of slouch work and overconfidence—especially slouch work—she was turned down instead of turned up, and so was left stranded when the regatta committee made choice of a defender.

There is one other advantage which the challenger will have, in all probability, in the coming races. The defender will be Herreshoff boat in any event (unless, indeed, Boston comes to the rescue once more), and every Herreshoff boat must carry Herreshoff sails. But, sad to relate, Herreshoff's skill as a sailmaker is in inverse ratio to his skill as a designer and builder of hulls. In proof of this is the fact that he, as well as the manager of the poor old ship, thought the sails under which the Constitution steadily lost races were superior to those the first time, although inferior to her original dress as regularly won races in spite of the superior seamanship of Capt. Barr of the Columbia.

COLUMBIA WAS THE LIMIT. Looking back over the record of the last challenge race, one must concede that Sir Thomas had reasons for believing that the Herreshoff ideas had been exhausted—Herreshoff boats had reached their limit—in the Columbia. Many candid Americans thought so then, and some think so now. Every one believes that the difference between Columbia and Constitution is small. Constitution's advance of Columbia, when each was as well clothed as the other (they were never handled with equal skill), was measured in pulse beats. That Sir Thomas Lipton should adopt the view that in the Columbia, American yacht design had reached its limit, was a matter of course. It was through this belief that he was led to come a third time, and we may therefore be thankful, in a way, for the sturdy shown in the handling of the Constitution.

However, it is announced at the New York Yacht Club that another Herreshoff boat is to be built, and that the plans have already been made for it. Keeping in mind that work of the Constitution while under her earlier sails and knowing very well how much Nat Herreshoff was humiliated when Columbia was chosen to meet Shamrock II, I am entirely confident that the new boat will be superior in model to Constitution, and therefore to

Columbia. I am hopeful, if not entirely confident, that her sails will be superior to any ever worn by either of the old boats. The Herreshoff reputation is at stake, and every effort will be made to turn out a swifter ship. I do not believe that Columbia will be chosen to defend the cup this time. I have no thought that American ability was exhausted four years ago. In the old ship, even though she has been twice a winner, with a new defender that is two seasons in advance of Columbia the cup should be safe, but one may reasonably look for races that will make the eyes of the spectators bulge.

THE GREATEST TURF PLUNGER

Cool Sport Who Makes Bookmakers Nervous by His High Bets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The most conspicuous figure on the American turf today is John A. Drake. He is in evidence at every track where great races are pulled off. His winnings this season have been enormous. His presence at a race course always makes the bookmakers nervous.



He has the reputation of being the greatest plunger in America. When he bets on a horse he wins or loses thousands, and bears his gains or losses with

MAKE THE PEOPLE LAUGH.



Nelse Erickson, the new "Yon Yonson," at Corday's this week, is scoring a big hit, both for his acting and singing specialties. His impromptu verses create much laughter and delight the audiences. The support is good and this, with Yon Yonson and the Lumbermen's Famous Quartet, makes a most enjoyable performance of this popular Swedish dialect play.

equally calm equanimity. He arrived on a race course a case of great excitement among the bookmakers.

FAST RUNNING IN FOOTBALL

Speed Allowed by the Modern Rules of the Game.

Speed and how to obtain it is a problem all football coaches are called upon to solve. Some men spend weeks teaching the get-away jump with the ball; some utilize pistols to frighten the men off with a jump. When linemen are taught to line up quickly and the quarterback made to get his signals out of his mouth promptly while the opponents' oftentimes are climbing up off the grass and the speed seems to reach its highest possible development, the coach then turns to the rule that Rule a foot curbing of

scrimmage. If any player of the side which has the ball takes more than one step in any direction he must come to a full stop before the ball is put in play.

The coach reading this figures then that his backs may be in motion to any extent within the finish of the one step allotted. If during the time it takes to complete that first step the ball is snapped his backs are not then compelled to come to a complete stop, but may be in motion and continue in motion up to the line. The question then is to devise the way to get the snap of the ball off at the correct time. This is done in many ways, and is an old trick, but never highly developed until this season by any one team in the West. As a rule, the plan is made to snap the ball one number or two after the real signal is given. It is then imperative that the snap the ball at that time or else hold it and call the backs to return to their positions and await another signal.

Many expert coaches who have tried the scheme do not value it highly, and experience generally teaches that it should not be attempted unless there is ample time left after teaching the rudiments of the game to work on such a play.

Yon of Michigan, seems to have thought it worth while, for his backs are getting away so fast, and at times apparently ahead of the ball, that the interpretation of the rule is alone accountable for it, on such a strict official as Wrenn would have called the men in the Wisconsin game.

Now, as to the rule itself, if it permits such an interpretation, it is manifestly wrong and should have been altered long ago. The backs should remain motionless and get away with the ball. The reasons for this assertion are that the rule is not fair then to both sides alike. The side defending is bound in the line to remain glued until the ball moves. Or, if the secondary defense may shift over with this movement of the opposing backs, but the line men who break the play up are put to a disadvantage, and forced to face a modified and apparently simplified flying start. So, then, it is a rule which can be made to read in favor of the side with the ball at the expense of the side which has not, which is a distinct and pure injustice.

In another phase of this rule the man who judges this rule is the umpire. Now, the umpire generally stands behind the defending line to watch the play coming through on him, and get a correct line on the amount of holding or use of hands going on in the interference. Of course, an umpire is not nailed to one spot, and the writer has known Ralph Hoagland, in umpiring, to spend as much time either back of the side with the ball and the referee as on the line or back of the defending team. Then, an umpire in the first-mentioned position is hard put to judge between one step and two, and how far the flying start has progressed when it is drawn fine. Of course, this does little damage except that with this in the referee's power, the game would be smoothed out considerably.

GREAT MISSIONARY GATHERING

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 12.—The meeting of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which began a week's session here today, has attracted nearly all the bishops of the church, the corresponding and field secretaries, the treasurers and representative ministers and laymen from all over the United States. Prominent among the bishops present are Vincent from Europe, McCabe from South America, Hart-

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MAY IMPEACH MONTANA JUDGES

Aftermath of the Fight in Silver Bow

In Which Heinze and Clark Spent Millions of Dollars.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 12.—Because of their actions since entering office and because the election of Judges William Clancy and E. W. Harney of Silver Bow County is believed to have been secured through influence and ballots purchased by funds furnished by F. August Heinze, the Legislature of the State of Montana may be called upon to determine the legality of their tenure of office. One of the charges that may be made against them in the event of possible impeachment is their decision in favor of their patron, Heinze, in the Minnie Hoely mine case, where \$10,000 worth of property was given into the hands of the latter.

LAW ON THE SUBJECT

The constitutional paragraph under which action may be brought follows: "The sole power of impeachment shall rest in the House of Representatives, a concurrence of a majority of all members being necessary to the exercise thereof. Impeachment shall be tried by the Senate sitting for that purpose and Senators shall be upon oath or affirmation to do justice according to the law and evidence. When the governor or lieutenant-governor is on trial the chief justice of the Supreme Court shall preside; no person shall be convicted without a concurrence of two-thirds of the senators elected."

THERE IS NO PARALLEL

Although the political history of Montana has been checked and personal influence and the almighty dollar have played most important part at many times and in many places there has never been an instance of the Legislature being called upon to determine whether an incumbent should be thrown out. No attempt has ever been made to impeach an officer.

The campaign that resulted in the election of Heinze and Harney was a long and bitter struggle and in it Heinze and Clark came as near to open warfare as political opponents ever get without the actual shedding of blood.

JUDGES ARE OWNED

It is claimed the judges are owned, body and soul, by the Heinze faction and that if they remain in office on legal trial against Heinze or any of his associates can hope to win. On the other hand the Heinze people and the friends of the judges claim that the talk against them is all raised because they refuse to be purchased by the Clark faction and will not pledge themselves to "stand in" on that side of the political line.

In the event of a matter being brought before the legislature there will be the hardest fight ever known here. It will require a two-thirds majority of the Senate and a majority of the House of the Legislature to oust the judges and the Clark faction will have to throw the great amounts of capital that were thrown so lavishly into the state election this fall. It is impossible to forecast the outcome.

B. & O. PUBLICATIONS.

"Royal Blue" for October is out. It is a most instructive magazine devoted to railroad matters and is published by the passenger department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Washington. Among the more interesting articles are "Marvelous Advance in Telegraphy" and "Automotive Days at a Antique City." Other interesting publications of the company are "Glimpses from the Observation End," between New York and Chicago, and New York and St. Louis, showing beautiful views on the roads of the Baltimore & Ohio between points stated. "Reasons Why" is a brochure also published by the passenger department of that company, giving historic notes with which the road was connected since its founding.

FOR STREET IMPROVEMENT.

George Blech and 23 other property owners on East Main street have petitioned the common council to have the street from the east line of Thirty-fourth street to the west line of Thirty-ninth street improved by grading to the established grade line and the constructing of a 12-foot curb and sidewalk of plank, and crosswalks six feet wide.

THE PORTLAND

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AMENDMENTS TO STATE LAW

Barbers Are Not Satisfied With Existing Statutes.

At a meeting of the Barbers' Union recently held the proposed amendment to the state law requiring each worker to pay an annual fee of \$1 or less came up for an informal discussion. Many of them contended that if the annual fee of \$1 is not sufficient to defray the amount should be increased, obviating the necessity of an annual assessment. The proposal is also being advanced to amend the law relative to apprentices. Under the existing law they are required to display cards where they work, and it is held that this prevents them from getting a fair patronage of the trade. When customers go into a shop and see these cards they very frequently go to the chair of an experienced barber. At the same time the apprentice may be fully as competent as anyone in the shop.

A proposition is being urged to have the president and secretary of the state board give bonds. Under the present law only the treasurer is under bonds. The executive board meets in this city next Sunday to take action on the existing laws.

O. R. & N. TRAINS TO SEATTLE

Rumor That the U. P. Is to Have Through Trains to Sound City.

It is rumored that in consideration of allowances made by the Union Pacific at Northern "junction" gateway and Spokane gateway to the Northern Pacific, the O. R. & N. will shortly commence to run trains to Seattle on Northern Pacific tracks. The Union Pacific is to have through connections to Seattle. The report is not confirmed. Col. Crooks, of President Mohler's office, says there is nothing in the report. However, the idea prevails among prominent railroad men that it is a fact.

INDIAN WAR VETERANS.

A meeting of camp No. 2 Indian War Veterans will be held on Saturday, November 15 at 1 p. m. sharp, at the city hall for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of the general business of the association. Many matters of interest to the organization are to come up and a large attendance is earnestly requested.

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