

Watch the "Castro Fund" Grow

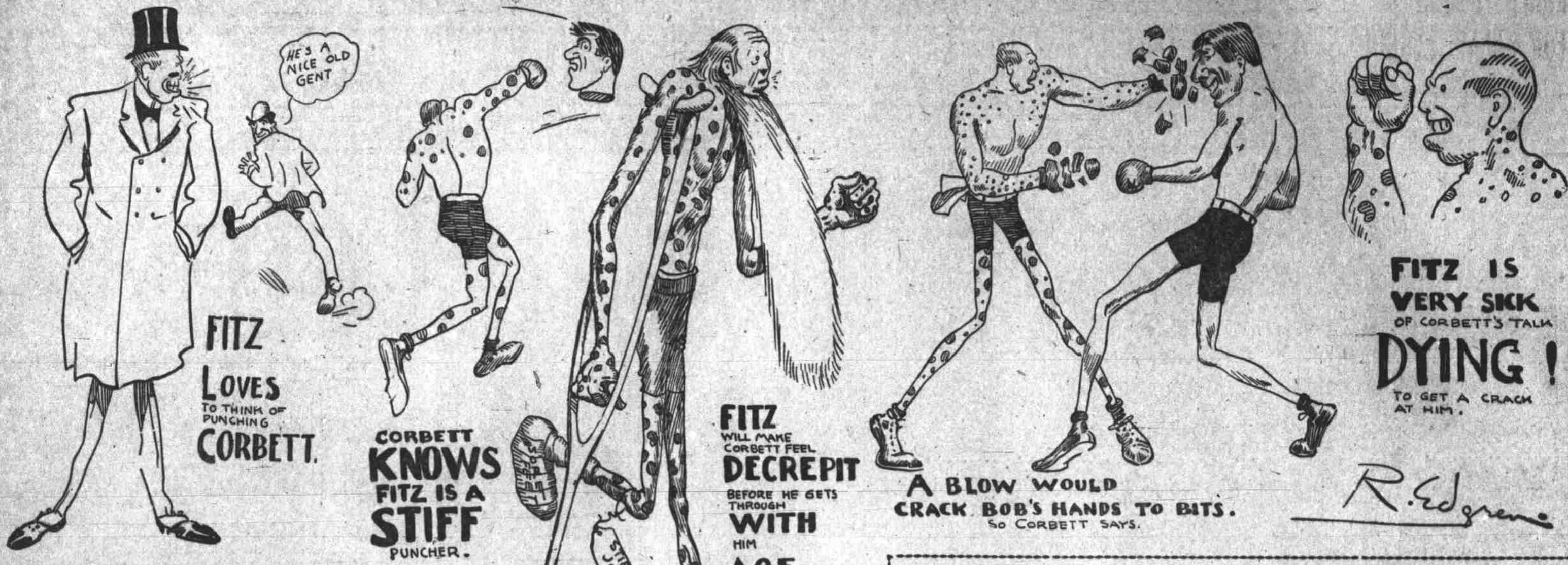
History of the Portland Kennel Club and Its Future - Golf Tourney - Boxing - Wrestling and Other Sports

JOURNAL'S PAGE OF SPORTS

Hunt Club's Annual Field Day - Columbia's Indoor Meet - Baseball Season Opens Next Week - Gossip of Fans

Edited by J. A. HORAN

ARTIST EDGREN'S IMPRESSIONS OF WHAT CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS THINK OF EACH OTHER.



BRIEF HISTORY OF PORTLAND DOG CLUB

RAPID AND SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH OF THE LOCAL KENNEL CLUB SOURCE OF SATISFACTION TO PORTLAND FANCIERS—ADVANTAGES GAINED.

By William Goldman.

The Portland Kennel club, which is a member of the Pacific Kennel league, about which an article appeared in this paper very recently in regard to the matter of the American Field opening its stud book to the P. K. L., was organized just five years ago, and its fifth dog show is to be given on the 20th of April next.

The general public and those outside of dogdom can have but little idea of the tremendous disadvantages that the several boards of managers have labored under toward making the success that the Portland Kennel club now enjoys. A kennel club being an entirely new departure in this neck of the woods, the difficulties were many and great in interesting those outside of fanciers to lend not only their moral, but financial support, and at one time it seemed as

throughout the world, and is really the only authentic reference.

Criticism Has Gone.

During the past two or three years there has been some little difference of opinion among dog fanciers as to the advisability of the maintenance and continuance of the Pacific Kennel league, and there have been a few fanciers who have been very loud in their criticisms of the P. K. L., and have not hesitated to air their grievances and desires to become a part of the American Kennel club. This, however, will undoubtedly vanish since the American Field stud book has been opened to the Pacific Kennel league as its official organ, and this move is the most important one that has happened in the kennel line on this coast.

The Coming Show.

The coming bench show of the Portland Kennel club bids fair to excel anything and everything of its kind that has ever taken place on the Pacific coast, and from an artistic standpoint, in the United States.

In point of numbers, there are only two or three shows held in the United States that excel those of the Portland Kennel club.

For the coming show 42 citizens have offered magnificent silver cups as trophies for special prizes, and all of them are prizes which any fancier might well be proud of owning, besides which are offered silver and bronze medals for the winners in each class, and there will undoubtedly be considerable rivalry in each of the classes.

The coming show is to be judged by James Lortimer of New York city, who is considered the most able judge in America.

Officers Portland Kennel Club.

James A. Taylor, president; Elbert F. Willis, vice-president; Wm. Goldman, treasurer; T. E. Daniels, secretary.

Board of directors—Frank H. Fleming, Frank E. Watkins, Dr. Alan Welch, Smith.

ONE ON HANK O'DAY.

"The first time I ever umpired with Lajole in the game I called a ball about two feet outside the plate a strike," says Hank O'Day, "I had the ball all past my tongue and lips when the ball took a sharp curve and made the catcher jump to stop it. It was then too late to change my announcement."

"Sorry, Larry," I said, "I didn't mean that."

"I don't care what you call 'em," he replied carelessly. Then came along a wild pitch about three feet beyond the plate. Just to show he wasn't joking, Larry reached out and hit the ball over the left field fence. I'd like to umpire behind nine Larrys. The pitcher would be the only one you'd have to fight with on balls and strikes."

JOCKEY FULLER TO RIDE IN THE WEST



GROVER CLEVELAND FULLER.

Grover Cleveland Fuller, one of the best jockeys riding in the east last summer, may not ride there during the coming season, except in a few stake events for which he has made contracts, as his employer, Archie Zimmer, has about concluded to race his string in the west until late in the summer at least. Fuller has been riding with moderate success in New Orleans, and thus far has not taken on weight, being able to ride around 106 pounds, the weight he was making in the east at the close of last season.

WOMEN FANS ARE LOYAL TO BROWNS

It may seem strange, yet it is nevertheless true, that the interest displayed in baseball by the women of Portland is second to none in this country. It speaks well for the article of ball presented and also for the decorum observed at the games. Rowdism is the surest thing to turn people away from the ball park, and one disgraceful scene on the diamond will be remembered a long time, and its effect in keeping the women away will be well noted in the box office. Portland women are good fans. They understand the science of the game and thoroughly appreciate a good play. They are impartial in bestowing their praise, and are not so prone to criticize an unfortunate player, who has an off day, as the male fans. Visitors here have often spoken regarding the interest taken by the women of Portland in their ball team, and to show the appreciation that is manifested one needs but to read the following few lines penned by an enthusiastic fair fan, who, by the way, was the first one to contribute to the fund to purchase shortstop Castro:

"To the Browns."

"Had I been born a poet,
With poet's heart and mind,
I'd write in joyful rhythm
Sweet verse of every kind.

But sad for me, that spirit
Alfred Austin did beguile
While the one that I invested
Talk baseball all the while.

For months 't has been talking
Of Ely and the Browns,
Of Bakerfield and Castro
Of passes to the grounds.

From rules and regulations
I could never have a rest
For that spirit still insisted
The Browns would yet be best.

And so it has been proven,
By that score which looks so fine,
To Chicago we are showing,
We have a dandy nine.

And we shall keep our Castro,
If all the fans will try
To raise a big subscription
So Ely brothers may buy.

Now while I envy Austin
His muse, which it appears
Oft gets so unruly
That Kipling takes to tears,
My muse, though not so lofty,
With baseball for a theme,
Is generally a prophet,
And that's no idle dream.

MISS FAIR AIM."

TEN-PINS GAME BECOMING POPULAR

The interest manifested in the game of ten-pins in this city fully justifies the claim made by lovers of the sport that it is far ahead of any other indoor amusement.

Although the first regulation ten-pin alleys in Portland were put in only six months ago, ten-pin bowlers are now numbered by the hundreds and a large percentage of them are women.

The recently organized Ten-Pin league has increased the interest in the game to such an extent that another league is being talked of, as too many teams in one league make the intervals between the games for each team too long.

The women's league will also be formed soon with match games in the afternoon and as a number of the women are becoming proficient some interesting games will be played.

The 300 club, whose members must all have a record of 200 or over, holds its next tournament on Friday, March 1, and as there are now over 30 who have qualified it is sure to be an interesting event. Walter M. Cook holds the record for the city with a score of 268. P. Kneysse has the record for the week with 255. J. P. Kelley is second with 246 and C. J. McGonemy and Fred Applegate are tied with 222.

CHARACTERS WHO ARE TO PRESENT "AMEER"

The members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club are industriously engaged these days rehearsing "The Ameer," which they will present on the evenings of April 23, 29 and 30.

The cast of characters has been selected, and among those taking part are some of the most talented young men of this city. To sing "The Ameer" as it should be is no idle task. The parts are trying and difficult, and the interpretations are not so easy as in the case in many comic operas.

The principals in rehearsal go through their lines with ease, and display a perfect familiarity with the piece. The chorus is composed of 75 good voices, and their work is creditable.

"The Ameer" is being produced under the direction of William Bernard of the Baker company, while W. H. Boyer is musical director. The cast of characters is as follows:

Iffe Kahn, the ameer. Robert McCracken Heesaburd, lord high chamberlain.

George Eastman Crackasmile, the court jester.

A. Lincoln Hart Hakjink, chief of brigands.

Stuart McGuire Ralph, captain of British guards.

J. Ross Fargo Constance, an American heiress.

Edwin Hobson Fannie, her companion.

Robert Rountree

Mrs. Louis P. Bruce Soldiers, villagers and brigands.

Mr. Bernard said yesterday that the players were doing splendidly in their parts, and he expected a great success when the play is presented.

HUNT CLUB'S FIELD DAY ON JUNE 4

The Portland Hunt club will hold its annual field day June 4 at Irvington track, and judging from the plans of the committee the affair will be the biggest and most interesting event ever undertaken by the club. President Downing and the members are industriously engaged in planning for the occasion. There will be mile trots and tandems, match races and pushball games, and other events that will add interest to the meet.

The next event of the club will be a point-to-point race on March 28, and on April 23 the members will ride for the Kerr cup. On May 7 there will be an open country ride. The program of events for the field day follows:

1. One-mile trot.
2. Half-mile run.
3. Mile tandem trot.
4. Series of match races.
5. Mile run, horses to carry 150 lbs.
6. Pushball game.
7. One and one-quarter mile hurdle race, 5 hurdles 3 1/2 feet high.

Sporting News Continued on Opposite Page.

COLUMBIA TRACK MEET ON APRIL 16

On April 16, Columbia University will hold its championship indoor track meet, in which most of the colleges and preparatory schools of Oregon will participate. The event will be held in Columbia's magnificent gymnasium, large and commodious enough to accommodate all the contestants. From present appearances it is quite likely that athletes from the following institutions will participate: M. A. A. C., Y. M. C. A., Albany college, Dallas college, Willamette University, Pacific University, University of Oregon and the local high school and academies.

The meet promises to bring out several surprises in the 100-yard dash and longer distances. Captain Oscar Kerrigan, assisted by Manager Bert Kerrigan, had the Multnomah track men at work during the past week, and every man showed up in good form. The stiffness has worn off the men and now they are down to hard training. Captain Kerrigan says that Multnomah will enter the meet with her team in good condition. The Y. M. C. A. men have been in active training longer than the other athletes of the state, and expect to carry away a fair share of the points.

It is an assured fact that the meeting will be the largest and liveliest ever held in this city.

ACTIVE GAME LIFE AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The season 1903-4 at the Association Gym, has marked an era of special activity along the line of games and contests, and the participants of its many teams represent almost all ages and every class. The association in its broad field of work fully recognizes the importance of games, properly conducted, in bringing about the best results in developing this phase of life in its membership. As the gymnastic exercise educates the fiber and more perfect control of the body from a mechanical standpoint; so the game does this and more, for it brings about cooperation, consideration for others, loyalty to team organization, accustoms to be mainly in victory or defeat, besides a psychological effect upon the individual that can hardly be described in words, and a persistence amid most discouraging circumstances. These are some of the vital principles that must exist in every man's rule-book if he is to be victorious in the contest with men in the great game of life, that in all men's inevitable, whether trained or untrained.

A total of 14 teams, comprising 115 men and boys, represent the 814 different individuals enrolled in the physical department of the association. Of these teams, 10 are basket ball teams, two track teams, one indoor baseball and one outdoor baseball team. These teams have participated in 78 contests and games, 22 of which were inter-class and the remaining 46 with outside organizations, in the city and throughout the state. Of the 46 outside games, 31 have been won, while 15 have been lost, thus giving a percentage of approximately 67%.

Thus from the number of teams playing and the number of games played it is evident that the paramount policy of the association is not to turn out a winning team, but that such an occurrence is incidental to the general and more vital aims sought, or in the words of Caspar Whitney, "From point of honest fact the Young Men's Christian association with its well equipped gymnasium and carefully supervised work is doing a great deal for the real development of men, and the results that are permanent."

On May 14 Columbia will hold a dual meet with Pacific University at the former's gymnasium, and on June 11 Willamette University athletes will hold a similar meet.

The Approach of Easter

Signals a Preparation for the Smartest Dressing of the Season

Every man will WANT to look his best—YOU WILL LOOK YOUR BEST if we furnish your "togs," for we have all that's newest in men's wearables from daintiest fancy hosiery to noblest spring "hats," but of prime importance—a



THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND THE STYLE OR UNDER THE PRICE.

Your Easter Hat—to be a fit companion for My Lady's Bonnet—must possess character that's uncommon. Such an one is our



The Best \$3.00 Hat on Earth

Dalem Woolen Mill Store

CLOTHIERS FURNISHERS HATTERS
85-87 THIRD STREET — One Door North Chamber of Commerce