

Sport News That Will Interest All

SEATTLE BOWLERS
COME NEXT WEEK

TEMPER KNIGHTS OF PORTLAND TO
PLAY FUGGY SOUNDERS NEXT
WEEK—LOCAL MEN CONFIDENT
OF WINNING NOTES OF THE
BOWLERS.

The coming week will be unusually interesting to the temper bowlers, as Seattle's best team will be here on Tuesday and Wednesday, playing return games with the Portland boys. The team will arrive here Tuesday, and in the evening will give The Journal team a chance to see what it can do on its home alleys, and, judging from the practice games which have been played here, the lovers of the sport will have a chance to see the best games ever played in Portland.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to two-man team contests between Jenkins and Davis of Seattle and Taylor and McManamy of Portland, and also between Seattle and Maines of Seattle and Galliard and Kneisey of Portland.

Wednesday night the Seattle team will play a picked team of Portland bowlers, and as there are lots of good bowlers to draw from, it is sure to be a good game. Fifty-eight double-century scores were made on the Portland alleys this week. Jack Hymnith started it off by trying to break the alley record, but stopped with 238 to his credit, which was the highest score made during the week. Jack Richards was second with 226, and a number of others were close behind. Harry Adamson and P. Kneisey each having 224 scores, W. B. Hanson 223, and Fred Applegate 221.

Joe Galliard has been unable to bowl for a few days, as he was injured while running a footrace with K. W. Bourke. He hopes to be fully recovered by the time the Seattle team gets here.

C. E. Rowe and A. A. Dale are busy organizing a ninepin league. They say they will have a match game soon after the next club tournament on June 1.

Another two-man team tournament is being arranged to be played about June 5, and a number of teams have already entered for the contest. The bowlers still have a chip on their shoulders, and they say they can defeat any team in Portland except The Journal's.

YOUSSEF MATCHED
WITH GREEK GEORGE

The wrestling game which augured so well after the bout between Yousef and Person, is about to receive another boost.

Young Yousef, the Turk who defeated Person here a few weeks ago, has been matched to meet Greek George at the Empire theatre next Friday evening, May 27. Two different styles of wrestling will be indulged in: Gracioso-Roman and catch-as-catch-can. The bout is to be for a side bet of \$500. The winner secures the best two out of three falls. Both men are proficient in the art of wrestling and a good bout can be expected.

THE "BUSTED PHENOM."

He had pitched for Barley Crossing, meeting every team that came; He had been the village idol—never lost a single game; He had trounced a team of leaguers in the fall of '98; Who were winding up the season playing "bushers" up the state; For his speed was something awful and his inshoots were immense; And his curves were like the zigzag of the in-and-out rail fence; So the fans of Barley Crossing, when they heard that he had signed with the Nationals of Boston, reckoned Hiram was a "find."

"I remember," said the barber, "when he pitched ag'in' La Crosse; All them guys was lost, I tell you, worse'n little Charley Ross." "Was you there," asked Quince Purdy, "when he won ag'in' Eau Claire?" "Wal, I 'low they felt like monkeys when he made 'em fan the air." "He can bat, too," said the blacksmith. "Gosh! I seen him souze that ball. Out so far in center field they never bring it back at all!" Thus the folk of Barley Crossing, (twas a loyal little town) Dwelt upon the matchless prowess of the cunning Hiram Brown.

Hiram got his chance in Boston on a balmy summer day. "It's your turn—go in and get 'em," Hiram heard the captain say. And the rooters in the bleachers murmured "Where's his overalls?" When he hit the first three batsmen and gave Flynn a base on balls, "Stick 'em over!" yelled the captain; "make 'em hit!" the shortstop roared. When the cannonading ended half a dozen runs were scored. Stragglers hanging round the station when the limited struck town, welcomed back a quiet party known as Mr. Hiram Brown.

COLUMBIA JUNIORS WIN.

The Columbia Juniors defeated the Harrison school team yesterday by the score of 12 to 9. The feature of the game was the work of Dunne on first base for Columbia. Batteries: Columbia, McAtee and Wilkinson; Harrison, Younger and Johnson.

LADIES' NIGHT AT CLUB.

On Tuesday evening, May 31, the Multnomah club will observe "Ladies Night." The principal features of the "Amateur" as presented one month ago by the club members, will be repeated on this occasion. After the entertainment an informal dance will be held.

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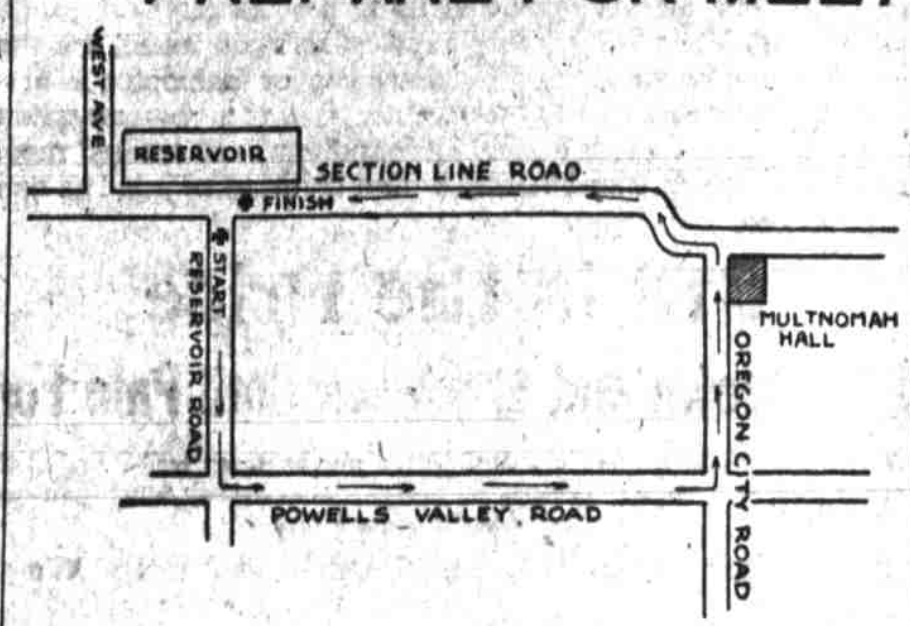
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BICYCLE RIDERS
PREPARE FOR MEET

COURSE OVER WHICH BICYCLE-RIDERS WILL COMPETE MAY 30.

The bicycle enthusiasts of Portland are displaying great interest in the big bicycle meet which will be held on May 30 on the east side. The committee on arrangements has left nothing undone for the occasion. Entries for the different races are pouring in every day, and a large list is expected by the closing day, May 25.

The course is ideal, and has been laid out in such a way that over 100,000 persons may see the riders pass seven times. The start and finish will be made at the reservoir, and the road is in good condition for fast going. The program will contain all sorts of stunts. The motor races will start at Gresham, and the finish will be at the reservoir about 9:50 a. m. The handicap road race around the three-mile course will start at 10 o'clock. The 21-mile race will be an interesting affair, and will have many competitors. W. D. Wallace, 134 First street, is receiving the entries for the events. After all the entries are in, the handicap committee will begin its work of arranging the riders in their respective classes.

Some of the riders who will race are Rex, Wyatt, Applegate, the Riddle brothers, Van Horn, Keggy, Barroll, Andy Frits and Bob Blodgett. The officials for the meet will be prominent athletes of this city.

PORTLAND CAPTURES
GAME OF ERRORS

BROWNS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
KNELL'S WILDERNESS TO BAT OUT
VICTORY—LARGE CROWD ENJOY
INTERESTING CONTEST—STORY
OF THE STRUGGLE.

About 5,000 Portland fans saw the Browns scratch a game from San Francisco during the sixth and seventh innings yesterday, after having apparently presented the game to Charlie Knell and his school of Seals in the first two innings.

Little Miss Helen Iberg found a horseshoe last evening and so did Morris Steelman. These two omens of good luck were duly preserved and introduced at the baseball park and seemingly made good, for Dug's rejuvenated tail-enders took a decided brace and aided by Phil Knell's balloon ascension pulled a game out of the pie which had apparently been lost. The Browns started off by virtually donating San Francisco a run. Ike Francis started the seance by juggling Miller's easy chance, and the Rabbit was safe. Hildebrand's out, Cartwright's error and a two sack drive by Pat Meaney brought the diminutive shortstop over the pan for the first score.

Jack Thielman who was delegated to shoot 'em over for Portland started the second by passing Massey to the initial cushion. Reits flew out. Tommy Leahy singled to right and Mac threw perfectly to third, but the ball bounced about seven feet over Cartwright's head, allowing Massey to score and Leahy to perch on third. Knell singled, scoring Leahy. Ike Francis then again broke into the error column with two outs, which allowed Knell and Miller to be advanced to third and second respectively. Waldron hit for two bases, scoring both runners. Thielman settled down and the Seals' parade over the plate was stopped for a few innings.

While Portland was keeping the scorers busy Portland was passing to the plate, and back to the bench again, which same performance caused Judge Silverstone untold misery. Phil Nadeau took a tighter hold on his swat stick, when he marched to the plate at the head of the Brown brigade. In the fourth and gently smashed one of the wrong sided pitcher's curves to the far corner of the lot and by the time that Mr. George Hildebrand retrieved the sphere Phil had perched on third, much to the relief of the unfortunate judge and many others present.

Erve Beck then took Mr. Knell's measure and scored Phil with a nice single to left. Ike Francis was not to be outdone in the matter of hits, and he, too, tore off a single. Murphy flew out and it was up to Cartwright, and he made good with a beauty to right field, scoring Beck. Shea hit to Miller, who caught Francis at the pan. Shea and Cartwright got mixed in their signals with the result that Danny was caught between first and second.

The Seals failed to negotiate in the fourth, fifth and sixth, while in the latter inning, Phil Knell took a preliminary journey in his newly acquired airship, and before he came back to earth again Dug's cherubs had tied the score. Nadeau flew out. Beck started the veteran southpaw's troubles with a two sack to left. Francis walked and Beck scored, assisted by a passed ball and a wild pitch. Murphy went out. Cartwright tore off his second single, scoring Francis and going to second on the throw-in. Knell then threw wild to Miller in an attempt to catch Cartwright off the bag. Waldron juggled the ball long enough to allow the youngster to score. Shea hit to Irwin and was out.

Waldron led off in the seventh with a chance to Cartwright, who juggled, allowing him to reach first safely. Meaney beat out a bunt and Irwin sacrificed, advancing both men. Then Danny Shea pulled off one of the prettiest plays of the day. With big Bill Massey at the bat, Waldron was capering off the third bag anxious to score, when Danny suddenly snapped the ball to Cartwright and Mr. Waldron was so surprised that he was out several yards. This play out off a score for Massey, smashed one to the right field fence which brought Meaney over the pan from second base. Reits flew to Beck and the side was out.

Then came the undoing of Knell. Jake Thielman led off by going out at first. Drennan flew to Waldron. With two down McCredie walked. Nadeau was hit by a wild shot, and Beck proved a good waiter and filled the sacks. Ike Francis smashed out a pretty hit to right, scoring Big Mac and Phil. Marty Murphy then connected

EIGHTH BATTERY
WINS FIELD MEET

DEPARTMENT OF COLUMBIA'S
THREE-DAY ATHLETIC MEETING
CAME TO A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE
—VANCOUVER MEN WILL GET
PENNANT FROM MAJOR EVANS.

The department field meet at Vancouver barracks closed yesterday with one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that has been in attendance any day since the beginning. The athletic games that counted for the competing organizations closed with the obstacle race.

This race consisted in the contestants running on hands and feet for a short distance and crawling under two ropes a few feet apart and about six inches from the ground, then on about a 20-foot run the contestant leaped a hurdle without touching—in case of touching hurdle or knocking it down the person doing so would be compelled to start over—jump in a barrel and run with the same around the body the distance of 10 feet and set the same squarely on a marked line. The contestants then jumped out of the barrel, picked up a bucket of sand, running with it the distance of 50 feet without spilling any of the sand out, and on setting the same down he then climbed a high pole. The first man over, after complying with all the conditions of the race won the prize.

This race proved one of the most exciting of any that took place during the entire meet, and was won by Private Christian, Eighth battery, field artillery, who was also captain of the track team. Private Thompson, company A, Nineteenth infantry, won second, and Muscian Farr, company I, Nineteenth infantry, third. Private Christian's winning of this event was the signal of the wildest outburst of cheers. The race was the more exciting because it settled the score on total number of points between the Eighth battery and troop E, Ninth cavalry.

In all events for the three days ending yesterday the members of the cavalry carried off a greater number of victories than any other organization, but the men of this branch of the military service were so scattered through the different troops that neither of those troops were enough points to win the pennant.

In the field artillery the Twenty-sixth battery scored several places as second, and the Eighth battery showed good generalship and splendid team work, especially in those events which counted for the most points, which was wall-tent pitching and bicycle-racing. Having won these, the Eighth battery tied troop E, Ninth cavalry, up to the last event before the obstacle race.

The Baseball Games.
In the baseball the three artillery teams two for the coast artillery and one for the field—were so evenly matched that it was hard to determine which should take the field. In the game, however, with the Ninth cavalry, the field artillery did not show up as good as was expected, though it is believed better results would have been shown had not the catcher been disabled during the progress of the game.

The score, closing with the first half on the ninth inning, stood 15 to 8 in favor of the cavalry. But the fourth part of the game was standing quite even, but after the fourth inning the cavalry made rapid gains, leaving the battery far in the rear.

At the close of the obstacle race the award of medals was made. The Eighth battery received the pennant, and the individual winners received appropriate silver medals, as follows: Pole-vault, Private Christian, Eighth battery, field artillery; throwing 16-pound hammer, Private Evans, troop H, Ninth cavalry; putting 16-pound shot, Private Caldwell, troop H, Ninth cavalry; running high jump, Corporal Peters, troop E, Ninth cavalry; 100-yard dash, Corporal Woodward, troop F, Ninth cavalry; pitching the snappy Royal club team, representing Lang & Co., defeated the Marshall Wells nine by the score of 9 to 6. The line-up:

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Three thousand dollars, did you say? repeated Corbett. "Why, that would not pay my traveling expenses! Why, I should be that much poorer! Philadelphia or Chicago in a six-round bout? Tell Mr. Battinson that I appreciate his offer, but he will have to do better before I make up my mind to accept."

Battinson then raised the purse \$500 more, but Corbett said he would not consider an offer lower than \$10,000, and consequently negotiations came to an end then and there. The noted English organization has not given a purse of that amount since Peter Jackson and Paddy Blavin fought their memorable battle about 12 years ago.

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**EUGENE DEFEATS
THE ALBANY NINE**

(Journal Special Service.)
Albany, Or., May 21.—Eugene defeated Albany this afternoon by the score of 8 to 2 in one of the prettiest plays ever seen here. Eugene made 1 and Albany 1 in the first. Albany made 1 in the fourth, and Eugene 6 in the fifth. McFarland pitched for Eugene, doing erratic work. Taylor was in the box for Albany. The score was: Albany—Runs, 2; hits, 7; errors, 4. Eugene—Runs, 8; hits, 7; errors, 3.

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