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# PLAYERS DO NOT HARD TRIAL FOR LIKE SALARIES \*

Is Overanxious to Underpay Men.

LAST YEAR'S STARS CUT NEARLY ONE HALF

Salaries of Last Two Years and This Season Compared for Benefit of Fans-Outlook for Local Team Not So Bright as Painted.

The much-discussed salary problem of the Portland baseball players is far m being settled in a manner that will good of the sport in this section. cutting of the salaries of compe players is false economy and nothbut discord will result. In the of the Portland team this year there as A. The only ones who apar to be in class A from the stand

point of salary is President McCredie,
Macredie, McCredie, Secretary Shepherd
and Groundkeeper Higgins,
It matters not who are interested in
the Portland ball club, what the people
want here is good baseball and good
baseball can never come through discourteous and dishonorable treatment of
players.

players.
Class A players' salaries range from \$2,400 to \$2,700 per season of six months. class B salaries run from \$1,300 to \$2,000 for six months and class C salaries rate from \$800 to \$1,500. In the Portland club there is not one man

the benefit of the fans the follow-

ing table of salaries for the past two years an approximate of this season's offers are published:

For 1304—Catchers, Steelman \$1,800, Shea \$1,200; pitchers, Thielman \$2,300, Iberg \$2,200, Butler \$1,800, Druhot \$1,000; infieldors, Freeman \$1,800, Castro \$2,000, Beck \$2,100, Francis \$1,800; outfielders, Nadeau \$1,800, Drennen \$1,200; McCredie \$1,900, manager \$2,400; secratary \$2,000, groundkeeper \$480.

In 1905 the following salaries were paid: Catchers, McLean \$2,000, Murphy \$1,200; pitchers, Garvin \$2,400, French \$1,800, Jones \$1,600, Essick \$1,600, Corbett \$1,800; infielders, Mitchell \$1,800, Schlafly \$1,800, Atz \$1,700, Runkle \$1,600; outfielders, Householder \$1,800, Van Buren \$1,600, McCredie \$2,400, W. W. McCredie \$600, secretary \$1,800, Groundkeeper Higgins \$1,500, For this season the following salaries are approximately the ones that have been offered and will be paid to those who will accept them: Catchers, McLean \$1,400, Dones \$1,200, Califf \$525, Moore \$455, French or Tozier \$1,300; infielders, Lister \$805, Sweeney \$1,200, Flood \$1,400, Smith \$1,400; outfielders, Van Buren \$1,400, Mitchell \$1,400, Manager McCredie \$2,000, President McCredie \$1,000, Secretary Shepherd \$1,500, Assistant Manager Higgins \$2,400.

These latter figures are based upon the promotions that the managers have received and are in fair proportion.

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fved and are in fair proportion the list of players supposed signed this year, Donahue, Califf, Moore and Lister are in class B. Flood and Smith declare that they will not play Smith deciare that they will not play here for the money offered. Garvin says he will not sign for the offer made to him. Van Buren has not been asked to sign. McLean will go to the Altoona team of the outlaw league and so will Essick. Now where is the much-hear-alded nucleus of the Portland team? The fans want to know. Everybody is pleased with the outlook but the public and players. It is interesting to note that nearly \$8,000 of the money made during the coming season will be paid to the management, aside from any profits that may be made.

## SALEM HIGH SCHOOL

Manager Ralph Cronise of the Salem High school's baseball team was in town yesterday and made arrangements with Ike Butler to coach the Salem team this spring. If the weather continues good Butler will go to Salem next week to take charge of the young men's trainting. The outlook for a crack team at Salem this is very bright and with Butler as couch, the lads' chances are great-

Claim Made That Portland Club World Writer Declares That Americans Will Be Beaten in

Olympian Cames.

**DEPLORES CONDITIONS** THAT BAR COLLEGIANS

Claim Made That an Intercollegiate Team Could Easily Defeat Men Selected to Represent This Country-Records of the Athletes.

Contrary to general expectations among athletes, the New York World announces that the American team of athletes that will compete in the Olympian games in Athens in May will not be able to carry off the honors. The paper hardly concedes an event to the Americans. Here is what it says; "In regard to the American team it is a regrettable fact that the country's best collection of athletes would be made up largely of college men, who cannot get away from their studies for two months.

who always have been made to loo ridiculous in competition with Americans, will have a much easier time, and the charge has been made that this was not entirely unforeseen by the European committee that selected the date for the games.

"An investigation of the records reveals the fact that the team which has

been chosen to represent the United States could be easily beaten by a team of intercollegiate stars whom the several college faculties refuse to allow to leave their institutions for so long a

"In only two events, the mile and the broad jump, is the Olympic team su-perior, while the college men have the advantage in all the others.
"In the 100 yards Hahn and Schick are

"In the 100 yards Hahn and Schick are both credited with records of 9 4-5, but it is doubtful if elther can now duplicate his performances. Schick has not been in training for a year and Hahn has done nothing notable since 1904. Parsons of California, on the other hand, is at top form and is probably the only sprinter who can do better than 10 flat at present.

"Penw's intercollegiate quarter-wille clismplon is the best 440-yard man in existence, although Hillman's best time is only one fifth of a second slower.

"Lightbody would be out of the mile and half mile on account of his health, but Parsons of Yale is far superior to Valentine, who has showed up poorly this winter.

this winter. "In the hurdles Leavitt, the former Williams man, is the Olympic choice, with a record of 15 4-5, but he was never

"Risley of Syracuse did 6 feet 2 Inches in the high jump as a schoolboy and should easily defeat Kerrigan. "In the pole vault Dray and McLana-han of Yale and Jackson and Philips of Cornell, are all superior to Grover.

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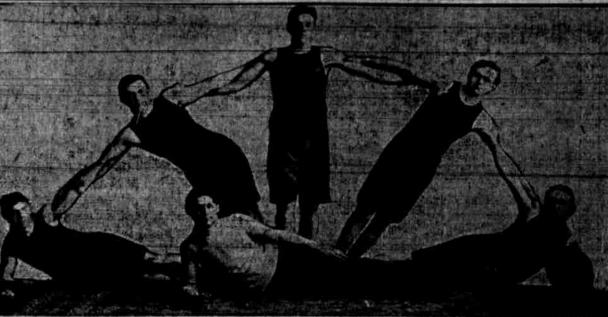
"In the shot put Coe of Michigan holds the world's record. "Thus it will be seen that in order to offer adequate competition to the Brited this year, Donahue, Califf, Moore ish and continental athletic teams the American track and field performers will be called upon to bestir themselves.

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"The program of the Olympic events includes some features which should prove easy conquests for the United States competitors and some that will call out the prowess possessed by the Americans in order to win place or point for their team. The German and French athletes will be represented in force at Athens, and it is said that these experts of the continent have develexperts of the continent have devel-oped materially since the last Olympic games and will finish stronger than ever before. "The English authorities admit that

The English authorities admit that the team from which they have the most to fear is that to be sent from America. While they do not concede any one of the events, they realize that the sprints and the middle-distance races are apt to be warmly contested by

ler as couch, the lads' chances are great-ly improved. "It is a question whether the Brit-



Willamette's Basketball Team.

But Kelly, in spite of his recklessness

S. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge, Ottawa Co., Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for years, and that I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used." 25c. 55c



Bert Kerrigan, Who Will Start Next Week for Athens.

ishers will be able to furnish a man of Hillman's caliber for the 400-meter event. It is said that the best in England at that distance is Lieutenant Has-

well
"Naturally, the Britishers are more confident of capturing the longer flat races. In the 800-meter they count upon Crabbt and Cornwallis, either of whom is capable of turning the half in 1:56. It is thought that the 1,500-meter may be won by C. H. Hamilton or A. R. Welch, the latter being equal to about 4:20.

"The Marathon race concerns the Eng lish runners very closely, and Albridge, one of the best long-distance men in England, is being tuned up especially

"The pentathion event, an all-around competition, is one that Americans want especially to win, and it was for that reason that Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club and Ellery H. Clark of the Boston Athletic association." ciation, winners of first and second places in the American all-around championships last summer at Brookline, were added to the team.

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"The only events in the American competition that tempare with those that make up the pentathlon are the standing broad jump, the throwing of the discus and the 192-meter race. In two events, the Grasco-Roman wrestling and hurling the javelin, our representa-tives will have to do some work.

"Two members of the Canadian team which will compete in the games already

which will compete in the games already have sailed for Naples, from which place they will proceed to Greece. Those athletes are Elwood A. Hughes and Donaid S. Linden, both of the West End Y. M. C. A. of Toronto. Hughes, who holds the five and ten-mile Canadian running records, will compete in the five-mile and Marathon races at Athens. Linden, who is the champion of Canada in walking at distances of three and-ten miles, will take part in the 1,500-meter event."

## PORTLAND BOWLERS SAY **ROOTING SCARED THEM**

All the members of the Brunswick All the members of the Brunswick Bowling team report having had an excellent trip to Salt Lake City. They say they did not do much bowling but enjoyed themselves immensely. They have nothing but praise for Salt Lake bowlers for the way they treated the visitors.

he. He got it. It was all gone in the morning.

But Kelly, in spite of his recklessness, was a great manager and, aside from his stars bought by promises of larger money than they had been getting in the National league, developed some genuine talent. I recall a man named Mulvey, who was batting something like a 400 clip for us, whom Kelly had developed. Several National league clubs, among them Washington, tried to get Kelly to seil Mulvey. The Washington club was at that time managed by that funny man, Gus Schmeltz. In reply to Schmeltz's request for a price on the head of Mulvey, Kelly telegraphed back:

"Will release Mulvey to you for nothing if you will let me set off a bunch of fire-crackers in your whiskers."

I well recall Kelly's last game. It was the one that finished the senson that year for Allentown. Kelly caught and I pitched. We were winning easily when a smart young infielder tried to come home on an infield grounder and the throw nipped him a block. Instead of sliding in to his certain destruction, the young fellow threw up his spikes and tore open a long gash in poor, crippled Kelly's bad leg. It made my blood boll, and I was for fight right away, but Kelly wouldn't let me.

"I'll get him myself," said the grand old man, and, physical wreck that he was, he did. The young fellow got to first and clear round to third again in the game. Once more he tried to score on the same sort of a hit. Kelly, he apparently thought, would give him ground this time, but the old war horse just braced, and, when the youngster tried to give him the elbow the old man just flipped him over on his head and almost broke his neck. It was the final out of the game and the last play King Kelly ever turned off.

And it took grit the like of which I have never seen. bowlers for the way they treated the visitors.

Seattle did weil at the tournament, getting fourth money in the five main events and winning first money in the special event after the tournament closed. Brown of Seattle also got second money in the individual match.

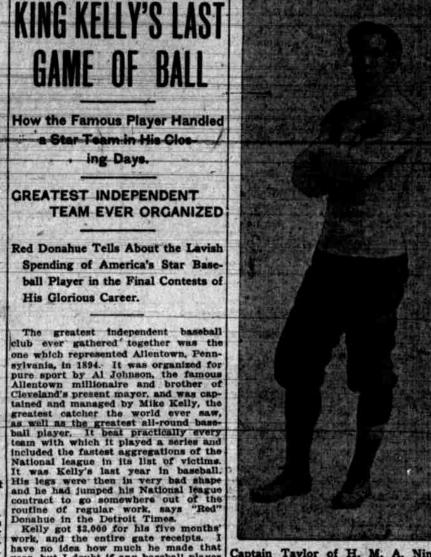
The Portland boys introduced the "He! oh!" yell when they reached Salt Lake. They have no excuse to offer for their peor showing. Captain McMenomy explains it as stage fright. He says they were not used to the severe rooting from the audience.

The Brunswick team will be a permanent organization and expects to enroll several new members. They will begin to drill their team right away and continue until the next meet, which will be held at Denver next spring. McMenomy says he will have a team trained for the Denver meet that will not become unnerved.

The Commorcial league will resume its regular schedule this week.

A seven-pin tournament will be held on the Oregon alleys this afternoon. All bowlers are eligible. No entrance fee. Three prizes will be given.

A Red River Valley league is talked of, to include Fargo. Grand Forks, Crookston, Winnipeg and other towns up that way. Duluth and Superior will be in the Copper league,



Captain Taylor of H. M. A. Nine

### **COLUMBIA WINS IN** A PRACTICE CONTEST

work, and the entire gate receipts. I have no idea how much he made that year, but I doubt if any baseball player ever received half of what Kelly got for that season's play. Certainly the \$3,000 was hardly a drop in the bucket.

Of course, Kelly knew that his days as a ball player were nearing their end. Yet he was the same lavish spender as ever, and I doubt if he saved \$100 out of the entire season. I was a sort of treasurer of the aggregation, although why it had a treasurer was Allen Preparatory school team yesterthough why it had a treasurer was something I could never understand, unless it was because I had been other-wise omitted in the list of sinecures wise omitted in the list of sinecures handed round. At any rate, I got more pay for keeping track of the funds day by day and handing round a statement to Kelly with the cash.

We had played in Reading one day and I had something like \$300 in my proceed after purchasing transportation

pocket, after purchasing transportation to the next stop and laying aside the amount of our hotel bill. Kelly came to me shortly after din-The wise guy says that after the game on Saturday between the Portland "Give me \$10, Red," said he. I Beavers and the Stockton team it will be possible to get a line on the Port-land team's chances for the season. Who ever heard of such rot. Why, Portland, hasn't got one tenth of a team at Stockton yet, still we may get a line on them. Better put a rope on some of looking up the best way to the next town and was beginning to trace the thing to its fair when Kelly appeared. "Give me what you have left," said he. He got it. It was all gone in the

Brief Items of Personal Nature and of the Automobile Trade.

GOOD WEATHER BOOMS THE MACHINE BUSINESS

St. Bernard Monks Have Purchased an Auto for Use in the Great Swiss Pass Covey & Cook Proud of Their Pierce-Arrow.

The monks on the heights of the great St. Bernard pass, in the Swiss mountains, have decided to employ an automobile to climb the steep gradients, and cars are being specially constructed to transport provisions and wood. Monks clad in their cowls and habits will be the chauffeurs.

David Honeyman has placed his order for a Stevens-Duryea car, Tastes change in autos as well as in other lines.

John Yeon has been getting a great deal of pleasure out of his new Pope-Toledo. He has had a new speed indica-tor placed aboard that registers the dis-tance of each trip accurately.

Anyone who is familiar with the pic-tures of William K. Vanderbilt Jr., which were taken at the first inter-national cup race in this country, in 1904, and seeing those printed in the current daily newspapers. might well imagine that he never had but one suit of clothing and one pair of goggles.

Everything about a car is there for some purpose and newly fledged auto-mobiliists will save themselves a lot of trouble and expense by learning just what is the purpose of every feature.

A few New York enthusiasts were together discussing the merits and demerits of speed limits and other things
when the conversation turned on the
comparative worth of foreign and domestic cars, and a man who owns one
of the best cars built in Europe said
that he never yet had seen the American
car that was really worth while. He
was promptly called down by one of the
group who owns a Columbia or Packever the brand may be of his hig touring car made in the United States. A pretty hot argument followed, but what came a few days later was more interesting to the champion of American goods, who found his friend with the French car hopelessly stalled on the highway and towed him home.

Military Lads Are Being Taught National Game by Two Experts.

**OUTLOOK FOR FAST** TEAM IS VERY BRIGHT

Chances Are That Captain Taylor's Squad Will Hold Its Own in the Interscholastic Series-Pitcher Mc-Ginnis Assisting in Coaching.

The baseball squad at the Hill Military scademy is hard at work under the coaching of H. J. Boyd and Pitcher McGinnis (last year with Spokane), getting into shape for the coming season. The outlook is fairly hright. There is a squad of 15 cadets to pick the team from, quite a number of whom have played ball for several years. The battery particularly promises to be as strong, if not stronger, as any in the interscholastic league and the cadets are determined this year to capture the

tor placed aboard that registers the distance of each trip accurately.

Covey & Cook are very proud of their new Pierce-Arrow. It makes a fine showing up hill and down dals. The Pierce is a hummer.

It was reported last week that Robert Smith had purchased a Pope-Toledo, but Bob refused to verify the rumer. At any rate Bob has been seem speeding about the city in a big machine.

Autoist Keats is one of the busiest men in town these days. His autos are going like hot cakes.

J. B. Kelly's 1986 White Steamer is seen as often on the Linnton road as any other machine in town.

The Linnton road is bad in spots. Work should be rushed along at a lively rate, as the good weather is here to stay.

Season.

The Joseph Cocaptain) and E. Holmes; pitchers, Street and J. Merchant; second base, Hayes and C. Moore; shortstop, Huggins; third base, Holmes and Loomis; center field, J. Merchant, Hendricks and Fotheringham; right field, MacEwan, Graham, P. Bates; sorekeeper, Woodcook; manager, Major Von Eggloffstein.

Within the coming week a track team wat the big interscholastic field meet in May. There is quite a lot of first class material at the academy to make a good track team, and although this will be reached; first experience in track at helds. The property of the prop

to take charge and coach the team.

L: week the following cadets organized the Hill Military Academy Tennis clubil Robbins (president). T. Rose (secretary and treasurer). Williams, Bradley, Hill, Dallas, Connor, Campbell

## BENEFIT BALL GAME ON THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon if the weather is fair the first baseball game of the season will be played at Recreation Park. The to Mrs. John B. McLean, who is ill at the Good Samaritan hospital. The con-testing teams will be the Marcons and the Athenians. The latter team is composed of old stars, while the former is made up of clever young players who made an enviable record last year. The game will be called at 2:20 sharp and Ed Rankin will be referee.

company, which must fulfill certain requirements. Some are wondering who are the stockholders of that surety com-

To most civilians the law is a puzzle a few days later was more interesting to the champion of American goods, who found his friend with the French car hopelessly stalled on the highway and towed him home.

Sol Blumauer of Blumauer & Hoch is anxiously waiting for his Pierce-Arrow to come along.

Lost—Somewhere on the Floridian "sands of time." 60 precious seconds. One Demogeot is suspected of having taken them to Europe.

Under the new bill introduced for New York state an automobilist will be released by giving the bond of a surety

To most civilians the law is a puzzle that is not always humorous. It is supposed that no man, in whatever uniform, has a right to break into another man's house, unless he has a duly executed document which makes him an officer of the court. Yet almost any young farm hand can get a badge to wear on Sundays and break into a man's car, or its tires, with ropes, fences, and wreck the motor car, then arrest the owner and all the occupants. The output of the whole performance that is worth reflection is that usually the automobilist submits, just as if he were really a culprit and the farm hand a cexar.

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