

OREGON'S CHANCE WITH STANFORD

Athletes at Eugene Preparing for Most Important Track Meet in Their History.

MUST WORK TO BEAT CLEVER SOUTHERNERS

Excellent Material Here Which Trainer Hayward Expects to Have in Condition to Win the Honors on Third of May.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, March 21.—Since the final arrangements as far as getting upon a meet with Stanford in concerned have been made for May 3, a great deal of calculation of Oregon's chances has been done and figures from Stanford are being perused very carefully.

Stanford, it is understood, will bring 15 men here, but no idea is had as to just how they will be distributed. All the regular events in the northwest track meets will be contested, and besides the two mile race will be run at Stanford they do not have the discus, but the two mile in race instead.



Dan Kelly Starting.

and as Oregon does not have the two mile, both events will have to be tried in order to make the meet as even and fair as possible.

Stanford is said to have a much better balanced team than Oregon, and that being the case, a great deal of attention will be paid to the study of Stanford's weak points and make up his team accordingly. But right there will be a hard task for the coach, Hayward, for Oregon's trainer, Hayward, is actually versed in such little schemes besides having a greater advantage. Stanford's men will be in condition a month before Oregon's, and in spite of every precaution facts will sift through. On the other hand Oregon will not have their team fully developed before a week before the final day (outside of a few stars). Then she, too, has some fresh men who may fill up what have been weak places and it will be impossible for the California schemer to learn anything. In fact now Hayward does not know what one half of his men can do.

Is Oregon Stronger?

No one knows here even if Oregon's team is stronger than last year, for though Friesell graduated, and Lowell, Mitchell and Prentiss are all out of this semester, there are a lot of new men whom Hayward cannot measure until the season begins.

Oregon will have to look out for surprises too, for in McNeil and Holman Stanford has men who can run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat, and Kelly in some races does no better than that. These two men are also good for very fast times in the 220, and a Vanderfoot can broad jump well up into the small numbers of the twenties. Kelly will have to begin in very good form to win first place in any of those three events.

In the hurdles MacFarland and Peacock can do as good as any Oregonian has ever done; Nash, Maundrell, Bradford, and Miller in the distances are fast. Stanford has also fine men in the pole vault and the high jump.

From the way the strawa blow here, Stanford believes she can win the meet, by a strong, good balanced team, and special attention to the distances. Oregon, however, is working very hard on just this point, and as there are five good miler in sight, and as many half mile men, there may be some surprises. Hayward has no idea who will run the two mile race for the "varisty" here yet.

The cities that will have teams in the Interstate league this season are Erie, Bradford, Dubois, OH City, Kane, Franklin and Punaasawney, in Pennsylvania, and Olean, New York.

EACH TEAM WINS IN ONE EVENT AT SPOKANE

Bud Hughes of Multnomah Wins His Match in Pacific Northwest Athletics.

(Journal Special Service.) Spokane, March 21.—Multnomah won the 115-pound wrestling match, Spokane took the 125-pound boxing contest and Seattle got the 135-pound wrestling match. That was the net result of the first night's meet for championships of the Pacific northwest. The outcome of the matches appears to be highly satisfactory.

Omar Dranga could not do anything with John Parsons in the boxing match. Spokane's clever boy had him badly mixed in the first round, and toward the middle of the second landed a savage jolt on Dranga's jaw that put him through the ropes.

Bud Hughes, the Portland man, laid out Spokane's representative, Stanwood, in 15 minutes actual wrestling. The first six-minute bout resulted in no fall.

Ed Smith of Portland failed to hold L. W. Venables of Seattle, who got the decision in the 125-pound wrestling because of aggressiveness. To some the decision gave dissatisfaction, as these indefinite affairs always do. Smith proved a supple boy, but Venables was on top most of the time.

Here is the result of the other preliminary bouts: Ray Kann of Spokane beat Art Holquist, Spokane, 145-pound wrestling, in 15 minutes; Ed Smith of Portland, Spokane, knocked out Eddie Johnson, Spokane, in the second round, 135-pound boxing; Ira Robinson, Seattle, got one fall on Frank Rehn, Spokane, in six minutes.

HIGH-CLASS BOWLING AND POOL AT MULTNOMAH

Amateur Club Members See Some Capital Gains on the Alleys and Tables.

Bowling and handicap pool are the attractions at the Multnomah club now and some capital matches have been played in both lines. The end of the tournament is two months away, but as much interest has been taken in the games as if the finals were in progress.

The teams captained by Gearin and Lonergan played pool bowls last night, although the absence of Lonergan appeared to have a depressing effect on his men. The scores were: Gearin's team—Gearin, 119, 148, 122; Benham, 171, 127, 125; Willett, 137, 122, 87; Geinson, 159, 142, 142.

Lonergan's team—Trimble, 148, 151, 124; Carlson, 118, 124, 147; Wennerberg, 94, 98, 94.

In the billiard rooms the handicap pool attracted many spectators who had a chance to applaud some capital playing.

H. H. Jenkins beat Dr. J. P. Goray, 66 to 44; C. Nichols beat L. Buck, 48 to 23; Nichols beat R. Wennerberg, 45 to 10; P. E. Brigham beat R. L. McKenzie, 40 to 23.

AMATEUR ATHLETES ON MULTNOMAH FIELD

Multnomah field presented a lively scene yesterday with three baseball teams practicing. Advantage was taken of the bright sunny day, and the boys were out for several hours, knocking flies, throwing to bases and generally limbering up. The teams represented were the high school, Multnomah and the Journal.

This was the first time in a week that the men have had a chance to get outdoor practice, and all used caution in their exercise. Some of the men were out several weeks ago, and are already in fair shape, but even these took their practice with ease, fearing the cruel "charley horse" or "glass arm."

To make the affair seem more like a spring day on a college campus, members of the Multnomah track team were out for practice. These men were weight throwers and sprinters. The latter contented themselves with practicing starts, although they ended their day's exercise by running around the cinder path several times.

The Journal baseball team is in fine condition and with a little more practice may feel strong enough to challenge Seattle.

STRENGTHENS TEAM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., March 21.—The Vancouver baseball club has signed the Vancouver news to date: J. W. Quigley, George Poulter, G. W. Marshall, C. P. Kennedy, Wm. Waters, H. Garabaldi, Tom Kelly, F. G. Robbins, A. L. Steel, J. R. Kwapp, Burt Dunn, Eugene Hansen. The players will report here next week.

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CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE CLUBS GET UNIFORMS

Opening Game Will Be Played April Seventh on Grounds of Coast Organization.

The nines of the City Baseball league are receiving from the east their new suits, and all that have come so far appear very natty tops. The suits of the L. B. Fraken team came yesterday and will be put on exhibition for several days in one of the store windows. They are a reddish gray, red stockings and belts, and the caps are embroidered with the letter "F."

The suits of the Brainard Cubs and the Woodburns have also arrived. The Brainards will wear white shirts, caps, stockings and belts, blue pants and blue sweater coats. The Woodburns will wear blue suits with green trimmings.

The Northwest Brewing association has ordered green suits with red trimmings, and the Trunkmakers will wear brown suits with white trimmings. Application has been received from Astoria and Kelso to join the league, and it is probable that both will be admitted. Rivalry between the various aggregations is already developing and some of the teams are importing men to strengthen their chances of carrying off first honors.

The opening game will be played on the Coast league grounds April 7. All Saturday and Sunday dates not filled by the Coast league will be played on the grounds of the City league. When the Coast league is playing here the City league will play out of town.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET MAY BE CALLED OFF

Stanford and Berkeley Cannot Agree on Where Track Events Should Be Held.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) University of California, Berkeley, Cal., March 21.—The executive committee of the Stanford student body, composed of nine undergraduates and Graduate Manager Sales of Stanford, together with their track captain, failed to come to an agreement in the conference with the athletic committee of the California faculty and the student body executive committee over the question as to where the track meet between the universities should be held.

The Stanford men suggested the justice of alternating meets instead of alternate years, and the California men based their claims on the spirit of the agreement, calling for the holding of the freshmen track meet at one university and the varsity at the other. Stanford for the agreement will have the meet this year. They also contended on the letter of the agreement calling for alternate years and also upon the action of the Stanford intercollegiate agreement committee in January agreeing to hold the meet in Berkeley.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Stanford committee decided to have the question arbitrated, and the matter will be brought up before the California men late this week, and if it is not settled at that time the annual meet will be declared off.

BANKERS WILL HAVE BALL TEAM IN FIELD

The bankers will play baseball again this year. A bankers' league has been organized and four nines will play a series of games for a handsome pennant.

The Merchants National, the First National and the United States National will each put a nine on the diamond. The fourth team will be made up of employees of other Portland banks. The games will be played Tuesday and Friday afternoon on the Multnomah field, and there will be 24 games in the series. The season will begin toward the latter part of April.

Six nines played in the bankers' series last year, but there was no regular league body. This year, through the formation of a central organization, it is believed that the season will be more successful than has been any previous one. The league was organized with T. B. Foster, H. E. Allen, secretary and treasurer, and C. H. Lewis, Hus Weigel and H. E. Wood directors.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN WILLAMETTE'S GYM.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 21.—The Willamette university gymnasium will be remodelled the coming summer. Plans are being made for the enlarging of the gymnasium, and when completed the gymnasium will be one of the most convenient in the northwest. It is the intention to build an elevated track which can be turned, if necessary, into a gallery for spectators at athletic contests. The trackmen will also find an indoor field of special advantage, as they will be able to practice under any conditions of weather.

The improvements will be from \$1,000 to \$1,200 and the students will assist in the work of excavating for the basement, which is to be built and arranged with modern conveniences, baths and dressing rooms which will open onto the athletic field.

TACOMA PRINCE TURNS BASEBALL ANGEL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., March 21.—Tacoma fans are promised a fine base ball team. Henry M. Prince, formerly of Seattle, has been induced to come to the front with a wad of cash. He was moved to this action, it is said, by the persuasive talk of S. Edward Dugdale, whose forceful eloquence turned an ordinary fan into an angel. Prince will be president of the club, and Michael Lynch will bring his signed-up men here to Tacoma, where a bowl from the fans, and it is believed that Prince's action in cutting his purse strings will keep Tacoma in the league line.

MILITIAMEN TO HOLD INDOOR TRACK MEET

The fourth of the series of indoor athletic events will be held in the large drill hall of the Multnomah county

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- 50¢ For the best grade of \$1.00 Shirts.
- 20¢ For a dress and a work Shirt that cheap stores sell for 69c.
- 35¢ For men's best grade 75c Blue and Black Overalls.
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ARMORY MONDAY AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

Entries are open to members of the Portland companies of the Third infantry and the First battery. Following is order of events: Trial heat 50-yard dash, high jump, semi-finals tug of war, finals in 60-yard dash, final sculling trial heat 230-yard hurdle, final tug of war, half-mile relay, wall tent pitching, final 230-yard hurdle, one mile run, bayonet race.

Events will not be held for any team or individual failing to be ready at the time of starting. Lieutenant W. L. Ormandy will accept entries up to tonight.

All contestants must be bona fide members of the Oregon National Guard for at least 30 days previous to March 25. Many entries have been received, which indicates that the matches will be interesting.

MINOR LEAGUE NOTES

Manager Jack Doyle of the Milwaukee club is on the job making arrangements to take his "brewers" to Champaign, Illinois, to train.

John Ganzel, George Mullin and Cyrus Cobb will all have little brothers playing in the Southern Michigan league this season.

Manager Jack Hendricks of the Springfield (Ohio) team has signed his old "college chump" Guy Dickey. Guy played nice ball for Springfield last year.

Monte McFarland will manage the new Clinton (Iowa) club in the Three-I league.

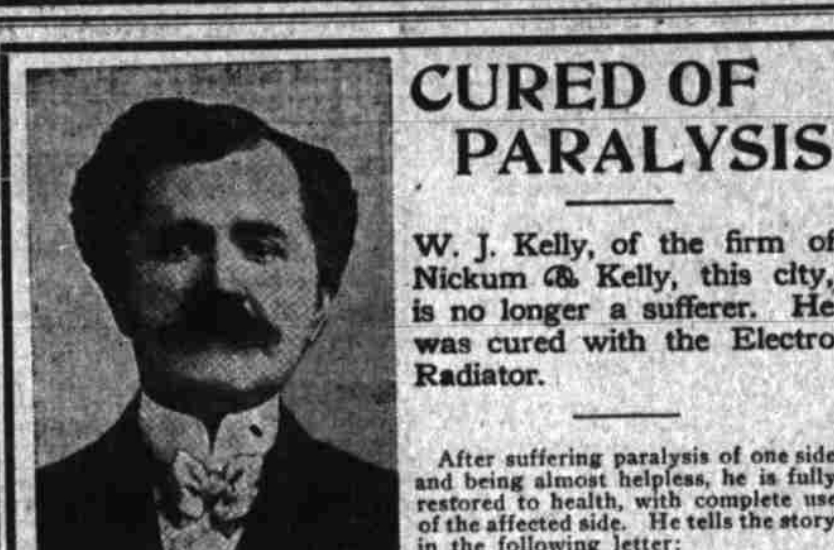
Buffalo fans don't think much of the Eastern league schedule. The "Champs" open at home next week and the fans are afraid of frosty weather.

Manager Charlie Babb of the Memphis team says he will do anything short of murder to win the Southern league pennant this year, and Manager Vaughan of Birmingham replies that Charlie will have to remove the limit if he beats out the "Barons" in the race for the flag.

STOKES ELECTED CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the prospective track team candidates at Portland academy, Lester Stokes was elected captain. Although he has had little experience in track athletics, Stokes has showed up well in the preliminary work. The indoor track has been completed and is about the best of its kind in the city.

Several members of last year's team are at school, and it is expected that a strong team will be built up from this nucleus. Training for the track and field work will soon start in earnest.



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