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SIX CLUB LEAGUE FOR NEXT YEAR

Tri-City Managers Already Planning for Season of 1908.

SALEM WANTS TO JOIN MINOR BASEBALL BODY

Portland's Four Clubs Will Be Consolidated Into Two-Woodburn and Possibly Astoria and Kelso Will be Dropped-Diamond At

Two first-class teams in Portland, one at Salem, one at St. Johns, and two more located one each at either Vancouver, Eugene, Kelso or Astoria-such are the probabilities for next year's makeup of the Tri-City league.

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For its first year the Tri-City league has succeeded very well as a minor baseball body. The players in a leading team, such as the Frakes, have averaged from \$\$ to \$10 a game, while those of the clubs far down in the percentage column have averaged \$3 or \$4, in addition to expenses. Besides, there is a goodly sum in the league treasury.

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With the experience of this year and the confidence its success has brought the Tri-City managers believe they will have a league next year that will have a large following.

One of the greatest handicaps this year was a want of local grounds. A diamond at the Oaks was promised early in the season, but it did not materialize. However, the proposition will be taken up once more, and it is probable that the resort will have a diamond ready for the opening of the season of 190s.

Another mistake was that there were stoo many clubs in the league, especially in Portland. The plan now is to have a six-team league, and to have but two local teams instead of four, as at present. The Frakes will probably remain intact, and the three other clubs will be consolidated into one strong aggregation.

Salem Is a Certainty.

That Salem will be in the Tri-City sague next year is next to a certainty. Fred W. Gardner, publicity man of the sague, took a trip to the Capital City ist week, and before he returned he as given the most substantial assur-

was given the most substantial assurances of support. A prominent business man of the city offered to finance a club at Salem to the extent of \$1,000. The new suburban electric railway is another thing that will help by cheapsining traveling expenses.

Unless Astoria can secure better grounds it will be dropped from the circuit. The Astoria fans are very loyal, but they can't be expected to pay 75 cents every time they see their team play ball. The admission fee at Astoria is only 25 cents, but the grounds are far up on a hill, and the round trip in a bus costs 50 cents.

osts 56 cents.

Woodburn will be dropped, and possibly Kelso. If Kelso and Astoria are both dropped the fifth and sixth clubs will probably go to Eugene and Van-

both dropped the fifth and sixth clubs will probably go to Eugene and Vancouver. Eugene is one of the best baseball towns in the state, and Vancouver should pay by reason of its proximity. Another improvement the clubs will iry to make next year is to keep their original teams together as much as possible and to change their players only when they prove unfit to hold up their end of the game. Changing the men asound demoralizes the teams and disgusts the fans. The Tri-City season will end next month, and then the managers will at once begin to make definite plans for next year's season. One thing is certain—the idea of quitting the game is the farthest thing from their minds.

HAS SEEN SERVICE IN BOTH ARMY AND NAVY

Carl Nelson, the champion broadswordsman of company F, Third regiment, O. N. G., who is to fight Major
Robert F, Reid of the Royal Dragoons,
for the mounted broadsword championship of the world, at Multnomah field
next Monday afternoon, September 2,
comes of a family of fighters, his forefathers being among the greatest of
Sweden's soldiers.
Nelson was born in Stockholm and
when but a lad was placed on board one
of the training ships of the Swedish
navy, where he remained for many
years. Carl Nelson, the champion broad-

Tears.

Emigrating to America, young Nelson foined the American navy and was assigned to the U.S. S. Trenton. His first fight with sabers was on that man-o'-war in 1887, when he defeated Frank Ketchum, a noted swordsman. When the Trenton foundered in Samoa harbor during the terrible storm, in 1889 Nelson was on the gunboat and was one of the few survivors, of the ill-fated vessel.

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Nelson after returning to the United States was honorably discharged from the navy and enlisted in troop D. Fourth United States cavalry. He defeated all comers while in the army and after the organization of which he was a member was quartered at Vancouver barracks. Nelson fought three mounted broadsword contests with Ivan De Maichin and two with Major Frank Elliott of the English army. Since then he has been unable to secure a match with anyone, owing to his great skill.

The seat sale for the contest at Multipomah Field, which opened today at Schiller's cigar store and Woodard. Clarke & Co.'s, indicates that a large growd will be in attendance. The betting still continues at even money, but

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FOLDS ITS TENTS AND QUIETLY STEALS AWAY

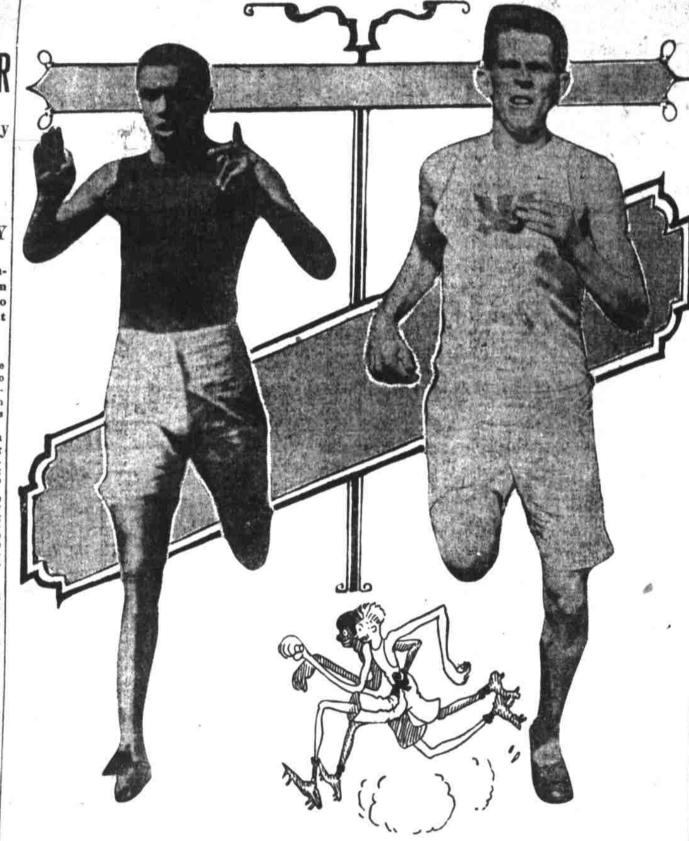
Early this morning Ringling Brothers Early this morning Ringling Brothers picked up their tents and paraphernalia and left Portland for the south, having spent two very prosperous days and given four well-attended performances in this city. Last night the attendance was very nearly as large as at the record-breaking performance of Monday night when many were turned away be might when many were turned away be-

cause of lack of room.

The reports of the large crowds of the night before induced pretty nearly averyone to go early last night. By 1.30 the larger part of the crowd had arrived and when the performance opened at 8 everyone was seated.

No time was lost by the circus in clearing up the grounds. The animals were hauled to the train early in the century was on the tents before the main performance was over.

This morning all that was left of the circus were the three mystic sawdustings which will be pointed at with awe by youngsters in the neighborhood tho rest of the summer.



J. B. Taylor, the famous negro middle distance runner, in a hot finish against Mel Sheppard. Taylor was one of the five star athletes who won the intercollegiate championship for Pennsylvania university this year. His record in the 400 is 48 4-5, one second slower than the world's mark, made by Maxey

Pernoll Passes Spencer and Player Scores on Long Fly To Right.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The Seals won a 13-inning game from the Beavers yesterday, 4 to 3. Portland had a lead of 3 to 1 until the eighth, when the locals put two men over. For five innings after that there was no score. In the second half of the thirteenth Pernoll walked Spencer, who was sacrificed to second, stole third and reached home on Irwin's long fly to right field.

PORTLAND.

Two out when winning run was scored. SAN FRANCISCO.

RUNS AND HITS.

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San Francisco...00010002000001-4 Hits0102101110000-7 SUMMARY. Three-base hit—Casey. Two-base hits—Henley, Atherton, Casey. Sacrifice hits—Streib, Wheeler. First base on balls—Off Pernoll 3, off Willis 6. Struck out—By Willis 5. Hit by pitched ball—Hildebrand. Double plays—Fay ball—Hiddebrand. Double plays—Fay to Casey to Atherton. Stolen bases—Burdette. Spencer. Irwin. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes. Umpires—Perrine and Derrick.

ADMIRAL CALLENDAR NAMES ASSISTANTS

Astoria, Or., Aug. 28.—Charles H. Callender of the coming regatta has announced through his chief of staff the following appointments as members of his staff:

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Admirals retired—I. N. Day, E. S. Edwards, A. N. Smith, F. D. Kuettner of Portland and C. V. Brown of Astoria; chief of staff, John C. McCue, Astoria; vice-admirals, Oswald West, Salem, and vice-admirals, Oswald West, Salem, and Frank L. Parker, Astoria; rear admirals, Captain Charles Richardson, Captain William E. Gregory and Captain P. J. Byrne, all of Astoria; commodore, Hon. John Fox, Astoria; commodore, Hon. John Fox, Astoria; commanders, Captain Steele, Lieutenant Cullen, Fort Stevens, H. T. Hendryx, A. C. Callan, Guy Lombard, J. H. Burkhardt and Dan C. Lewis, all of Portland, Captain C. T. Balley, T. F. Laurin, N. Troyer, F. Vaughn, William Madison, Frank Patton, Charles Houston, George Nelson, R. G. Prael (A. A. Finch, R. J. Pilkington, Otto Mikkelson, D. B. Scully, Frank Woodfield, C. H. Abercrombie and D. M. McLean of Astoria.

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ALBANY COLLEGIANS WILL CHASE PIGSKIN

Committee Is Appointed To Promote Sports On Track and Field.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Aug. 28 .- In response to a call from President H. M. Crooks of Albany college the alumni of that instiadvisability of encouraging athletics for the season of 1907, and especially in regard to placing a football team on the gridiron. Athletics were favored and a team will be formed, and with the assistance of a good coach it is expected that a creditable showing can be made by playing the college teams and the strong academic schools of Oregon.

It is the intention to give the team the backing of the alumni, and every effort will be put forth to organize and maintain a strictly bona fide team. The intent of the school is to encourage clean athletics, and none but strictly amateur students will be allowed places on the team. advisability of encouraging athletics for

on the team. On reviewing the outlook for the sea-son it was found that the school would have a good nucleus around which to build up a team. Many students who participated in class games during the past season and showed up exceptionally well will be in college, and other new students that have played the game on some of the high school teams of the coast will also try for positions. A revival of football and track athletics is promised, and Albany will be heard from during the coming college year as being in line with all legitimate athletic

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MINOR LEAGUE NOTES.

The Springfield, Illinois, team looks to be the Three-I pennant winner. The Houston team has another "Stony" McGlynn in the person of Pitcher Tevis. Pitching double-headers

Pitcher Tevis, is Tevis, long suit. Another week and several of the minor leagues will wind up the season of 1907.

The Los Angeles team is fighting hard hold the lead in the Pacific Coast

The Aberdeen team in the Northwest league has never been headed since it took first place early in the season.

The Western league teams have been putting up a much better article of ball than they did last season. The race is a pretty one.

Now that "Sandow" Mertes has re-joined the Minneapolis team the Millers will once more be in the hunt for American Association honors.

Rudolph Schwenck, pitcher for the Columbia South Atlantic league team, was recently fined \$50 in the Augusta police court for asaulting Umpire Coff-man.

GRAND MARSHAL OF REGATTA PARADE

Eleven Men's Matches Played On Damp Courts-Today's Schedule.

tution assembled last evening in the of the Irvington Tennis club. All the office at the college and discussed the matches were in men's singles, 10 be-

> larly good. None of the first-class men that city and to use only motor-driven, were put out. James Shives was defeated in the club event by Fred Andrews, who won in two close sets. The closest match of the afternoon was the one in which Snow defeated W. W. Benham. Young Benham put up a gritty fight for the second set and lost it only after it had gone to 20 games. Exchampion Walter Goss played a handicap match with a lower class man and showed his steadiness by defeating his opponent with but the loss of but three games.

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3 p. m.—Turner vs. Ewing.

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50 p. m.—Cookingham and Winch vs. Morse and Dole, Shoves vs. Knight, Warren vs. L. M. Starr, Cawston vs. Wickersham, Rosenfeld vs. de Schwem-

icz, Benham vs. Scott. NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

At Seattle-Aberdeen 2, Seattle 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 4, Pitts-Boston—Cincinnati 3, Boston 2. Brooklyn—Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0. New York—New York 1, St.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—New York 5; Boston 1 At Detroit—Detroit 4, Washington 3 Boatswain's Pipe Retained.

From the Westminster Gazette, At least one relic of the old navy is to be preserved. Thanks to Lord Charles Beresford the boatswain's pipe which of late spears has been becoming more ornamental than useful, is to be retained, and the calls which for centuries have brought men to the performance of their duties will continue to be heard on warships.

REGATTA PARADE

Astoria, Or., Aug. 28.—Charles V.
Brown has been appointed grand marshal of the regatta parade and has announced his aids as follows: R. C.
Jenkins, F. S. Rogers, J. H. O'Connell, Oswald West, George Sterens and Thomas Bear.

formance of their duties will continue to be heard on warships.

The Admiralty have ordered that at least 10 per cent of the boys and youths in harbor training establishments are to be instructed to work to the calls of the pipe, and a prize will be given each half year to the boy in each establishment who is considered most proficient in the art of piping.

ANOTHER KANAKA PITCHER COMING

Long Has Sent for Friend of Barney Joy-Coast League Notes.

Danny Long, manager of the San Francisco pennant chasers, thinks he has another Barney Joy on the string. When Dan first introduced the big Kanaka to the American baseball public, the latter panned out mighty little pay dirt. Every time he was put in the box he had to be pulled out again because he was as wild as a March hare and did nothing but send a procession around the bases. Folks gave Long the

and did nothing but send a procession around the bases. Folks gave Long the "ha ha" and wondered why he still continued to be Barney's meal ticket.

Then Frank Bernard Joy—for that's the way he writes it—began to steady down and pretty soon Long was hugging himself in the realization that he had the best drawing card in the league and one of the best pitchers.

Now Joy has found Danny's ear on behalf of one of his friends, a half Kanaka, standing six feet in his stockings, and weighing 200 pounds. He is a streetcar conductor by profession, but on Sundays he takes a day off and—so Joy says—hurls them over so fast that they look much like a pea passing the plate. Long has written to the new man, whose name is Reuter, and so has Frank Bernard. Barney has told his friend that there is better picking in America than ringing up short fares in Honoluiu and Long believes that within a few weeks he will have another Islander showing the Pacific coast public how to play the American game.

Long says he will do everything possible to keep Joy next year. He has received several big offers for the pitcher already and has refused them. Of course the Kanaka may be drafted, but only one player can be drafted in a season and Long will take chances that it won't be Joy.

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Arrangements are being made at Honolulu to send a baseball team composed of Japanese and Hawaiian players to Japan. It will be the first time that a foreign club has invaded that country, though Japan sent a team to America a couple of years ago. It was a college team and put up a fair article of ball. The Japanese were weak in hitting.

Bill Reidy, who was one of the best pitchers the National league had eight or ten years ago, has fallen from grace with the Oaks manager, and yesterday afternoon was indefinitely suspended and fined \$25 for not reporting for duty. It seems Bill forgot that it was his turn to pitch and took a little vacation, which the management didn't like, and as a punishment they set him down and took a chunk out of his salary.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Though Danny Long has said nothing about it, Joe Cantillon has given it out at Washington that he has bought Charley Street from San Francisco, to be delivered next season. It is probably a fact, for Long and Cantillon are lifelong friends, and if Street is to go up in the big bush Danny would rather have Joe play him than some other club. Cantillon aiready has a Coast league backstop whom he speaks highly of. Blankenship is the man. Up to the time be was hurt Blank caught good ball for Washington. If Street goes to Washington it will have the speedlest catcher in the Coast league by long odds.—San Francisco Bulletin.

LITTLE SPARKS FROM MOTORDOM

Eleven matches were played yester-day in the third annual fall tournament of the Irvington Tennis club. All the matches were in men's singles, 10 be-

So successful has London's motor The courts were damp from the recent council of Paris has decided to do away rains and the playing was not particu-with horse-drawn public vehicles in

> According to statistics just published by the French treasury department, there were 1,438 pleasure automobiles in service in France in 1899, as com-pared with 17,358 in 1906. Of commer-cial vehicles there were 234 in 1899 and 8,904 in 1906.

> During New York's first show, the last week in October, the American Au-tomobile association will hold a big convention of motorists at which papers will be read and discussions held on

L. L. Benedict of New York, who has just returned from a European trip, is one of the most strenuous of amateur tourists. According to O. J. Beyers, his chauffeur, Mr. Benedict has a record of traveling nearly 15,000 miles in four months in his Berliet this summer, 5,000 miles being done in England. Often the party were on the road from 9 a. m. till midnight, and 2,000 miles were made in 11 days. Although the car was a year and a haif old, being one of the first turned out by the American Locomotive Automobile company, Beyers says that beyand cleaning the carburetter once and putting in three new ignition springs, nothing whatever was done to it during the entire trip except to fill the gasoline and oil tanks, and that in spite of its length the tour was free of cares.

Alias Was His Real Name.

From Law Notes. the South Orange, N. J. police court recently a prisoner on being asked his name responded, "Alias Shaheen."

"Aliases don't go in this court," said Justice Roll, with some asperity.

"What's your real name?"

"Alias Shaheen," reiterated the accused.

Of course no police Justice would ever submit tamely to such foolishness as that, and the offender was standing face to face with trouble when a police efficer explained that he was a Syrian and told the literal truth about his name. Much mollified, Justice Roll extracted \$5 from Alias for peddling towels without a license and allowed him to go on his way rejoicing.

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