SULLIVAN SCORES INGLIS

President of Amateur Athletic Union Directs Portland Member of Board of Governors to Start Movement to Oust Seattle Man From Control in Northwest.

EXTRACTS FROM PRESIDENT SULLIVAN'S LETTER.

"An association of the Amateur Athletic union must not have as its secretary and chairman of its registration committee a paid employe of a club."

"I would recommend that you at once call a meeting of your association and ask Inglis to resign."

"Five complaints have reached the president's office as to the professional tactics employed by Mr. Inglis, some of them being from college professors."

"How could a paid superintendent of an athletic club be elected secretary of the Pacific Northwest association or even a delegate when he is not a member of an athletic club, and how can Tom McDonald, a professional instructor, cast a vote?"

"Proxies are not permitted at board meetings and McDonald violated the rules of the Amateur Athletic union, as did others who voted proxies, when the gymnastic instructor voted for Inglis."

"Why don't you increase your membership to 36 athletic clubs instead of six in the Pacific Northwest association? The officials are dissatisfied with the showing of the P. N. A. and if you bring only six clubs to the A. A. U. meeting next year, the parent body will reorganize your district."

"You violated one of the vital principles of the Amateur Athletic union when you elected the Vancouver Athletic club a member of the Pacific Northwest association. Canadian athletic clubs cannot become members of this organization, though they may be invited to take part in your competitions if the national registration committee grants them a permit."

"I am simply astonished at the state of affairs in the Pacific Northwest association. Why can't the good men of the northwest association get together and put a stop to the illegal operations of the professional element? The A. A. U. believes in home settlement. Do this quickly and consistently and the parent organization will let you alone."

That an upheaval in amateur athletics is imminent in the northwest, with dire consequences to the professional element in control, is disclosed in correspondence between James E. Sullivan and Edward E. Morgan, president and governor, respectively, of the Amateur Athletic union. Portland will be the base of operations and Seattle the point of attack, with prospects of an immediate victory for lovers of clean athletics.

Sanctioned by President Sullivan, the Multnomah man has set out to do a seemingly stupendous job. His first object will be to oust William M. Inglis, paid superintendent of the Seattle Athletic club, from the position of secretary and chairman of the registration committee of the Pacific Northwest association. With the aid of the directors of the P. N. A., who favor amateurism in all athletic relations, Morgan does not anticipate hard work. It is believed that Inglis will see the falsity of his position and immediately tender his resignation when the matter is put up to him. However, the directors have the whip hand and if he does not succumb to a little talk he will be summarily thrown out.

Inglis may think that since he was elected, even though it was irregularly done, he still controls enough votes to retain the office and will have his friends come to his rescue. In that event the parent organization will step in, take complete charge of affairs, thoroughly reorganize the association and blacklist the professionals and the clubs which wink at professional methods. This much has been threatened by the man in charge of affaires de amateur in the United States and he is a man of his word.

Sullivan Is Incensed.

Sullivan is particularly incensed over the manner in which Inglis secured practical control of amateur athletics in this district. By exercising the use of proxies in direct violation of the laws of the A. A. U., he went into the meeting of the delegates and was elected to the two positions he now holds. Tom McDonald, hired gymnastic instructor at the Seattle Athletic club, and a professional athlete, secured the proxy of the University of Washington, where he formerly attended, and cast that vote in favor of Inglis.

There are at least a dozen charges that can be made against Inglis and the most prominent are with relation to club boxing matches. Should the same condition continue much longer under Inglis' sanction, amateur boxing and wrestling bouts will fall into disrepute. It is a notorious fact that boxers and wrestlers have been imported by the Spokane and Seattle Athletic clubs to unhold the "honor" of clubs.

Just as soon as the professional appeared in the ring, and there are few who deny that some of the entries reeked with professionalism, squabbles commenced to arise. Spokane reports contained accounts of a disgraceful scene enacted in the Spokane Athletic club ring recently, in which two alleged professionals are said to have grabbed chairs and started a rough house. Shortly previous an ill-tempered Seattle Athletic club boxer made a vicious pass at an unprepared referee who had given a decision against the belligerent.

With much pride is can be said that the interclub and club tourneys conducted by the Multnomah club have been clean in every respect. The men in charge of affairs at the winged "M" adhere strictly to the amateur agreement and no one has represented the club but local boys. To still further promote amateurism the Multnomah club only the other day adopted the six months' actual membership rule and served notice that in the future, it would insist on the same rule being observed by the clubs with which it competed.

Sullivan gives McDonald a good call for securing amateurs from the University of Washington to play on the Seattle Athletic club, which, from the charges made against it, seems to foster a spirit of professionalism. These college boys were played alongside of "Dode" Brinker, a professional baseball player of some note in the northwest, and thereby stand liable to professionalism.

Try to Run College Conference.

Not content with flaunting their professionalism in the face of club athletics, some Seattle "sportsmen" are making an early effort to run affairs in the proposed conference of northwest colleges. It seems again that "Dode" Brinker, provides a means by which the professionally inclined hope to gain this end.

Donald McDonald, a Washington university graduate and a man who stands for all that is pure in athletics, has declined to be a candidate for the position of delegate from his alma mater even though he was nominated, urging business reasons. Immediately the friends of Mr. Brinker stepped into the gap and worked among the associated students to secure the position for him.

Regardless of the personal qualities of Mr. Brinker this can be construed as being little less than an insult to the five colleges other than Washington university who have been invited to take part in the intercollegiate deliberations. The cardinal idea of the conference is to promote cleaner athletics in the northwest and no sooner is the proposition announced than the irrepressible professionals get busy and lay their lines to have a voice in the meeting.

Perhaps Brinker is not responsible for the position he has been placed in and it is to be hoped that he is not. As a college men he should be above that. He is a professional baseball player by choice and that he is a good pitcher can not be denied. But it is hard to believe that "Dode" Brinker desires to jeopardize the amateur standing of his former college mates.

President Sullivan in a lengthy communication to Morgan points out plainly the duty of the directors of the Pacific Northwest association in following out the laws of the Amateur Athletic union. He asserts that unless the board of directors of the P. N. A. meet and have Inglis resign, the parent body will take up the matter to the end that the Seattle man will be deprived of his office. Among other things asked for by Sullivan is the elimination of the Vancouver club, the expulsion of all professionals and the increasing of the number of clubs in the district. Sullivan would take every club and college of stability within the fold and thus encourage and perpetuate amateurism in every portion of the northwest.

Morgan will, at the next meeting of the board of directors of the Multnomah club, introduce a measure calling for a special meeting of the Pacific Northwest association and the petition will be immediately sent to President Goldsmith, who is now in New York. Goldsmith, who is known to be in favor of strictly amateur standards, can not fail to call a meeting, at which time the association will be purged of its present unsavory methods of conducting business.

Mr. Morgan just returned from New York last summer and had ample opportunities to study and observe the methods of the Amateur Athletic union. If there is one man in the northwest who is able to accomplish the task assigned by Sullivan, Morgan is that man.

HERE IS ONE FOR JACK JOHNSON'S SUPPORTERS

Toronto, Jan. 18.—Jack Johnston, the colored heavyweight, who has challenged Tommy Burns, caught a Tartar at the Star theatre, when in an aftershow workout he took on Day, the giant Scotchman, who holds the Canadian heavyweight boxing championship.

Day went right at the colored man, and mixed it up so vigorously that Sam Fitzpatrick, who manages Johnston, pulled the bell after 45 seconds of milling. Day slammed Mistah Johnston with both hands until the bell called a halt.

In the second they stood off, and Johnston jabbed Day a bit, but Day was willing, and the black man didn't get away with more than the law allows. Those who saw yesterday's go will put their change on Burns if he ever takes Johnston on.

WOMAN CHAMPION ANXIOUS TO RACE

Mrs. Cuneo Tells Why She Has Become Famous Auto Driver.

Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo, wife of a New York banker, and one of the few daring women drivers in the United States, is much aggrieved because there was objection to her entering the 300-mile automobile race for stock cars over the Westchester course in New York. Mrs. Cuneo has humiliated some of the famous male drivers in America.

Mrs. Cuneo tells of her method of driving in the following manner:

"I feel that I am perfectly competent to drive a car in any sort of a race. As a matter of fact, I am perfectly at home in my car and automobiling appeals to me purely for the sport there is in it. Outside of the enjoyment I get out of the contest, there is no other interest in it for me.

"It may be that, as most of the drivers who ride in races are making their livelihood by so doing, they may feel that I am an intruder. But that side of it never struck me forcibly, as they are equally in the race to find out which is the best car, and which is the best driver—and on these things the real sport depends.

"Accidents, of course, are likely to happen. But in my past races I have always made it a rule to turn out when I heard another can coming up behind me. Besides, I cannot take the risks that the men take. I never forget my husband and children when I am in a race, and that alone makes me very cautious."

Cleverest Woman Driver.

The record of Mrs. Cuneo in previous contests shows that she is probably the most experienced woman motorist in the country. She holds medals for establishing a mile record of 1:22 1-5, at the Dutchess county fair; a record of 1:23 3-5 for middleweight gasoline cars, made at Atlantic City, and a record of 1:31 over the half-mile track of the Rockland County Fair association. Mrs. Cuneo established a woman's world record of 1:14 1-5 at the Oldsmobile reunion on Labor day, 1906. She defeated three men drivers in a three-mile race at the Point Breeze track, and was presented with a beautiful silver cup for her victory. Mrs. Cuneo was on the Glidden tours in 1905 and 1907, and in each case finished the course.

"And that is more than a lot of men drivers did," added Mrs. Cuneo, when telling of these events. "Another race in which I finished was the 100-mile race at the Bennings track, in Washington. Hood broke the world's record in that race, Conway was second and Mongini third. I finished fourth. There were three other men in that race and they had to drop out."

In the 1905 Glidden tour Mrs. Cuneo's car crashed through the temporary rail on a small bridge and her car overturned. But that was the fault of one of the drivers in the cars ahead of her. This driver started to back up and Mrs. Cuneo, in turning out to avoid him, struck the rail. In the 1907 event Mrs. Cuneo's sole accident occurred when the car skidded and ripped off 30 feet of a fence alongside the road. Her car was not badly damaged and finished after the axle had been repaired.

To Prove Skill of Her Sex.

"My main idea in entering races of this kind," said Mrs. Cuneo, "is to establish the fact that a woman can be just as competent to drive a car as men racers. Of course, the experience must first be gained. There are probably a lot of women who could not drive a car in such a race. But that's also true of the men.

"In a race my one ambition is to be in at the finish," remarked Mrs. Cuneo. And Mrs. Cuneo has been in at the finish of every contest she ever entered except one. Mrs. Cuneo's entry in the Westchester race was made on Saturday, and at the same time a check for the $500 entry fee was submitted to the committee.

Results at Santa Anita.

Santa Anita, Jan. 18.—Five furlongs—May Sutton (Ross), 3 to 1 won; Valley Stream (Boland), second; Velma C. (Knapp), third. Time, 1:01.

Second race, six and half furlongs—Rose Gal (Burns), won; Colonel Rob (Taylor), second; Duke of Bridgewater (Musgrave), third. Time, 1:19.

Third race, three furlongs—Modena (McIntyre), 9 to 1 won; Frank Clancy (Ross), second; Marion Delorme (Burns), third. Time, 1:35.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth—Pretension (Musgrave), 6 to 1, won; George S. Davis, (Burns), second; Rapid Water, (Dugan), third. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Fifth race, two miles—Big Bow (Milane), 7 to 2, won; Mamie Angel, (Musgrave), second; Rip Rap (Burns), third. Time, 3:29.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Phil. Igoe (Harty), 20 to 1, won; Homeless (Schilling), second; Prolific (Martin), third. Time, 1:26 4-5.

Seventh race, one mile—Deminus Arvi (Buxton), 11 to 2, won; Dredger (Musgrave), second; Toupee (Ross), third. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Races at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 18.—Race results: Three furlongs—Marse Abe (J. Lee), 9 to 20, won; Anna McGee, second; Prosper, third. Time, :36 4-5.

Six furlongs—Gold Proof (C. Koerner), 5 to 1, won; Meadow Breeze, second; Belle Strome, third. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Six furlongs—Youthful, 16 to 1, won; Rebel Queen, second; Al Muller, third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

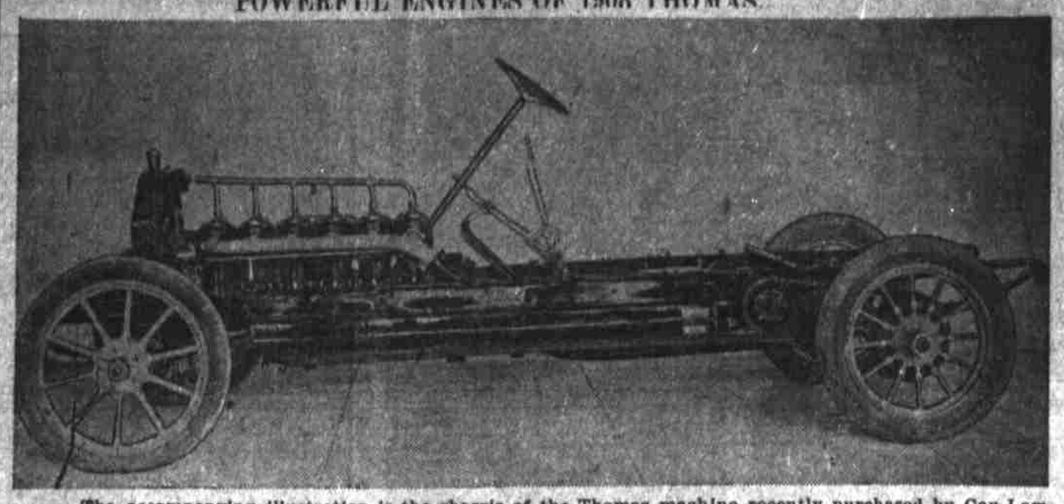
One mile, Merchant's Handicap—Chepultepec (McDaniel), 3 to 5, won; coupled in betting with Juggler, second; Jack Atkins, third. Time 1:40 1-5.

Six furlongs—Colloquy (V. Powers), 3 to 2, won; John Carroll, second; Hyperion II, third. Time 1:14 2-5.

Mile and a half—Bellevue (W. Ott), 13 to 1, won; Sea Salt, second; Louise MacFarland, third. Time, 2:38 1-5.

Beautiful souvenir plates free at the January clearance sale of Skidmore's. See the display ad in this issue, and be among the crowd of eager customers Monday. There are souvenir plates for every man, woman and child who calls.

POWERFUL ENGINES OF 1908 THOMAS.



The accompanying illustration is the chassis of the Thomas machine recently purchased by Gay Lombard, of Portland, the largest automobile made in America. The price paid was $6,500. The touring car will seat seven persons and has a hand hammered aluminum body. It is a 70-horsepower machine. Robert D. Inman also recently purchased a Thomas runabout which seats four persons.

STANFORD ROWING HAS COMMENCED

Track Team Has Big Squad at Work Under Trainer Moulton.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 18.—The spring semester opened with a monster rally for both track and rowing last Thursday evening. Nearly 80 men signed up for work under Trainer Moulton, but only 35 signed the rowing slips. Of this number 16 are freshmen and Coach Dan Murphy will no doubt have a much harder time in developing a crew than he had a year ago. At that time 75 men formed the squad although Murphy reduced it to 40 within a few weeks. Much of the material this year is high-class, however, and the Cardinal prospects can be considered fair.

In addition to Captain Gay, Cole and Shutts, who rowed with the varsity eight last year, there are four other oarsmen who pulled against Washington last spring and who are all valuable men. These are Patrick, Wondries, Reynolds and Fitting. Vose, who held a seat in the four which defeated California in the freshman race last year, is also out.

Work was commenced yesterday under the direction of the older men. They will have charge of the squad until Coach Murphy arrives in Palo Alto. He will be moved from a San Francisco hospital to the Student Guild hospital, conducted by the student body, in a few days. He will then be in a much better position to direct the work of his men. As soon as Captain Gay arrives from the orient he will take full charge of the men until Murphy is able to leave the hospital.

Manager Krupp announces that another team has been added to the list of competitors with the Cardinal ball nine. He has arranged for a series of three games with the Olympic club in substitution for three cancelled games with Santa Clara college. The first will be played Saturday, February 22. The lineup of the Olympics contains the names of several former college stars and is said to make a fast team. Captain Fenton has almost a veteran baseball team at work and everything points to a strong team.

From present appearances it is almost certain that Delano and Gowan will again make up the tennis team to meet California. The prospects for a winning team as far as material is available is not discouraging but the unusually strong material of the Blue and Gold will force Stanford to work hard for a victory. M. Long, a former coast champion, and H. Long, an ex-San Francisco champion, will in all probability represent the state university. A senior doubles tournament will be commenced immediately and the finals in the interclass doubles from last year will be played off in the near future.

BURNS OFF TO COAST TO MEET DR. ROLLER

"Farmer" Announces Retirement From the Mat After Present Year.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Omaha, Jan. 18.—"Farmer" Burns declared today that he would retire from the mat after this year, as his age was beginning to tell on him and he was willing to give way to younger men.

"I am 47 years of age," he said, "and I find that wrestling is getting rather hard work for me now. I guess I am not as young as I used to be. There are plenty of good younger men to take my place.

"I want to meet Beel first, though, and will do so anywhere they will offer a big enough purse, for Beel is a hard man to throw."

Burns goes from here to Seattle to wrestle Roller, who once stayed one hour with Gotch and Frank Coleman.

COLUMBIA DEFEATS RINGLER'S PLAYERS

Columbia university defeated the East Side Athletic club last night by the score of 35 to 34 in as fast a game of basketball as has been played in Portland this year. Columbia played a fine game and deserved to win. Gleason and Walker playing especially well. Thayer and Bruce played in good form for the East Side boys. The line-up was as follows:

Columbia.	Position.	E. S. A. C.
Gleason (C.)	F.	(C.) Sweeney
G. Dooley	F.	Thayer
Walker	C.	Melerbus
McDonald	G.	Hutchinson
E. Dooley	G.	Bruce

BOTH SIDES WILL LOSE IF BASEBALL MEN WAR

New York, Jan. 18.—The row over blacklisted ballplayers, in which Harry Pulliam, president of the National league, and P. T. Powers, president of the National Association of Baseball players, are involved, may result in a baseball war between the minor and major leagues.

Pulliam insists several men in the Tri-State league should be permitted to play with other clubs, and Powers declares if they are, the minors will disregard all existing agreements with the major league. If this is done, both sides must lose.

Opening New Hotel.

The Canadian Pacific railway opens their new Empress hotel on Monday the 20th. This is the most charming hotel in the west.

Tomorrow (Monday) will positively be the last day for discount on east side gas bills. Portland Gas Co.

BIG COLLEGES TO PLAY GAME HERE

State University Consents to Portland Football Contest for One Year.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 18.—The athletic council today decided to accept the proposition of the Oregon Agricultural college to play the annual football game in Portland this fall. After that Oregon will insist that the games be played on the campus of each college. The 1909 game will be played in Eugene.

Portland followers of the great college game will be glad to learn of the decision of the University of Oregon athletic council to consent to a game on the local checkerboard. Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon are the two largest institutions in the state and it is fitting that the game should be played in the metropolis, which is within easy distance of each college town.

The first game will be entirely an experiment. Oregon stipulates in the agreement that the game the following year must be played in Eugene, but this is probably to safeguard the university's interest in the event that the game does not prove the attraction it should be.

However, football paid well in Portland last season, collegiate, club and scholastic teams making good money.

Oregon cleared about $1,000 on the game with the University of Idaho, the city school league teams in the aggregate made about $500 off the season, and the Multnomah club cleared over $3,000 on its games and grounds.

From a financial standpoint the game should prove a success, but money does not always enter into collegiate athletics. The campus game arouses college spirit as no other means can, and the varsity's argument in favor of the retention of the former plan was a good one.

Now that the Oregon-Corvallis game is an assured fact for the Portland fans, the Idaho-Oregon contest, which was inaugurated as an annual affair, will probably be transferred to Moscow.

ASTORIA ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZED

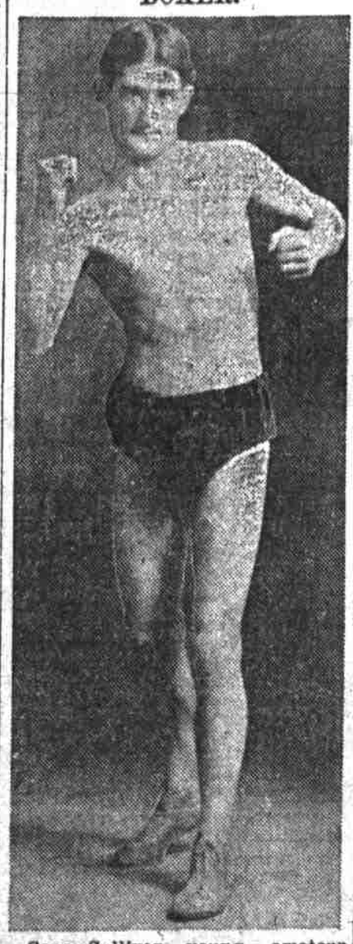
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Astoria, Or., Jan. 18.—The Astoria Athletic club was permanently organized last evening in the rooms of the chamber of commerce by the election of the following officers: President, Charles Abercrombie; vice-president, A. V. Allen Jr.; secretary, Carl E. Frauseen; treasurer, James West. J. E. Gratke, W. H. Vincent, J. Hawthorne, Thad Trullinger and A. V. Allen Jr. were appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. Professor Rathlon was elected physical director.

Talk Machines at Half.

Ellers Piano House has just secured the stock of the East Side Phonograph company at forced sale, and modern, up to date talking outfits will be offered during the next few days, as long as the stock lasts, at the most sensational figures ever quoted. See announcement page 11, section 1, in this issue.

COMING LIGHTWEIGHT BOXER.



Gene Sullivan, young amateur whom Tommy Tracey thinks will reach topnotchers of class in less than two years. Sullivan will leave this week for Seattle, where he will rejoin Spokane Athletic club team against Seattle boxers.

TOMMY TRACEY PICKS SULLIVAN AS COMER

Former Great Pugilist Tells Why Crack Amateur Can Reach the Top.

Tommy Tracey, the former well known pugilist, who flourished along in the '90s, and who is now running the Columbia Athletic club, picks Gene Sullivan, the young Butte amateur as a coming lightweight. Tracey has had an excellent chance to judge young Sullivan's works, and tells why he is bound to come to the front ranks in the 133 pound division.

"Sullivan is a game boy, and he will take a punch to give a punch," said Tommy yesterday. "You seldom see a lad who possesses both these qualities, and they are the prime essentials for a good boxer. Sullivan has grit, oceans of it, and he knows how to punch. He is hard to hit, owing to his peculiar crouch, which resembles much the style adopted by the Mexican, Aurelia Herrara.

"The boy is ambitious, and he wants to get to the head of his division in the amateur ranks, and he is just about there, let me add. I look for him to be meeting men like Scaler, Fryne and Clifford in another year, and before two years have passed he will probably be worrying such men as Joe Gans, Packy McFarland, Jimmy Britt, Battling Nelson and others at the top of the list.

"Sullivan is not now a clever boxer, nor is he a dashing footworker. These can only come with experience. But he can do a surprising lot of infighting and fights his way out of corners or when rushed to the ropes in a style that bespeaks class. His jabs, swings and straight punches have considerable force, enough to send the ordinary boxer to the canvas.

"Taken from every standpoint young Gene Sullivan looks good to me. Why, even now he is as good as many of the professionals appearing before California audiences. Watch the boy for the next two years."

This Day in Sport Annals.

1862—Near London: Champion Jem Mace defeated Tom King in 42 rounds, one of the fiercest fights on record.

1884—James McLeavy, noted pedestrian, died at Glasgow, Scotland.

1885—At New York: Glove contest between John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan stopped by the police.

1895—At Cincinnati: "Kid" McCoy knocked out Al Roberts in fifth round.

1904—At Boston: "Kid" Carter defeated Joe Choynski in one round.

1906—At San Francisco: Joe Gans knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in 15th round.

1907—At Cincinnati: Joe Altman won world's title in 10-mile roller skating race in 6:05 4-5.

BASEBALL PARK TO GET STYLISH DRESS

Plan to Fix Grandstand, Extend Bleachers and Improve the Field.

Early next month work will be started on some much needed improvements on the coast league baseball grounds at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, and the fans who patronize the summer games will heave a sigh of relief when they attend the opening game. It is reported the grandstand will be improved and the left field bleachers extended to the fence, providing seats for 500 more fans. The field will be put in good condition for the early games of the season.

It is also reported that the McCredies have disposed of John Higgins, the rotund ground keeper of the last two years, and that Hugh McCredie, a nephew of the judge, will have charge of the grounds. It is to be hoped that he will have better success than his predecessor, for the Portland field was said to be the poorest in the circuit last year, the outfield being especially bad.

However, with the improvements planned for, the grounds should take on an improved aspect altogether.

DIES WITH SKATERS HE TRIES TO SAVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Jan. 18.—The first day of ice skating was marked by the drowning of two boys and the man who tried to save them at Jamaica, Long Island, today.

Francis Stecher, 19 years old, and his brother, William, three years younger, ventured on ice which formed over night on Tank pond, near Black Stump road. The thin ice gave way and the two brothers sank.

A passing stranger hurried to the hole to render assistance. The ice broke beneath him and he was also drowned.

SALOONKEEPER AT KLAMATH FINED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 18.—The case of the city of Klamath Falls against C. D. Willson, charged with violation of the Sunday closing law, tried before Police Judge Leavitt, entered a plea of not guilty, and demanded a jury trial. Two of the jury selected were members of the civic federation.

The testimony brought out that the case was a test one, the saloonkeeper himself having given a man 50 cents to buy C. C. Low, city marshal, a drink.

The jury found Willson guilty, but recommended leniency, on account of its being a first offense. He was fined $50 and costs.

COLUMBIAS TAKE AN EASY VICTORY

Champions Score Seven Goals and Annex Fifth Straight Soccer Game.

Persistent hammering at the long-suffering goal of the Crescents netted the champion Columbias seven clean scores in the league association football game yesterday afternoon. It was pretty easy money for the league leaders, who showed their best form of this year, and it was their fifth straight victory.

Improved combination on the part of the Columbia forwards was the feature of the game. Burns, Dick, Mills, Stevenson and Clark spent most of the first half trying to locate the inside of the goal posts. They shot each side over the bar; in fact, everywhere except under, and all the mauling had given them only two scores when the half-time whistle blew. Meantime an unusually vigorous Crescent rush had resulted in a goal from a pretty shot just inside the left post, entirely out of Pattullo's reach, so that when the elevens lined up for the second half the score stood only 2 to 1.

With their forwards possessing the advantage of the drier end of the field in which to work, the Columbias became dangerous from the kick-off and had the ball in opposition territory fully four fifths of the time. Kilpack and Hanson, the fast Crescent right wing, waited long for chances, and when they came, Bennett, playing beautifully at left half, robbed them of most opportunities. On the Crescent left wing, Dent, who, too, was playing speedily, found himself checked at every turn by Dr. Short and Fenwick.

Good Columbia halfback feeding thus gave Burns, Dick, Mills, Stevenson and Clark every chance. Cummings, Crescent goal, got away with 15 good saves, but the sphere would be flying back at him almost instantly, and Rylance and Jago, his fullbacks, were so crowded and overworked that scoring was inevitable.

On one or two occasions four and five shots would be made in quick succession, lending a zest to the game that delighted the spectators. Dick, who dribbled with first-class speed, and who was a whirlwind throughout, got a pair of the tallies, Mills secured three, and Stevenson one, while the seventh went through off Jago. Burns and Fenwick played their best game this year, Clark was much better than usual, and Stevenson deserved praise.

John Dickson was referee. Hornets and Columbias play next Saturday. The lineup:

Columbias (7)—Goal, Pattullo; backs, Dr. Short and Dyment; halves, Bennett, Charles, Fenwick; right wing, Burns and Dick; left wing, Clark and Stevenson; center, Mills.

Crescents (1)—Goal, Cummings; backs, Rylance and Jago; halves, Steele, Honeyman, Taylor; right wing, Kilpack and Hanson; left wing, Lawson and Dent; center, Brown.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise.

Next Wednesday night the regular monthly athletic tournament of the Oregon national guard will be held in the Armory with seven companies competing for the handsome cup. The first event will be called at 8 o'clock.

* *

Dr. A. A. Morrison will preach to the members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club at Trinity church this morning. The clubmen will assemble at the clubhouse at 10:30 o'clock and will march to the church in a body. Dr. Morrison is an ardent clubman and there is bound to be a large attendance to hear him preach.

* *

The Artic Brotherhood basketball team which visited Portland several weeks since, and defeated the Multnomah five, defeated the Newton, Kansas, team two nights ago by a score of 46 to 38. The Nome boys made a clean sweep of Wyoming and Colorado and have not yet met defeat in Kansas.

* *

Manager Griffith has signed 17 pitchers for his New York Americans next year. Of the 17, four are well known on the coast. They are Newton and Hildebrand, formerly of Los Angeles, Keefe of Tacoma, and Billy Hogg of Portland and Spokane fame.

* *

Company B defeated company G, 32 to 11, in the indoor baseball game at the Armory last night. Up to the third inning the score was 3 to 2. In the following inning company B made 15 runs. Daugherty pitched a great game for the "B." Guerin, of the winning team, made a home run with two on bases. Company B has won every game it has played this winter.

BARS BOOZE FROM U. S. MAIL WAGONS

Washington, Jan. 18.—Postmaster-General Meyer has issued this order, which has a direct bearing upon the prohibition movement:

"It is ordered that it shall be a condition of future contracts for carrying mails upon star, screen wagon, mail messenger or special service route, that carriers shall not transport intoxicating liquor from one point to another upon such route while in the performance of mail service."

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