

OCTOGENARIANS MAY RUN RACES

Friends Want Joe Buchtel to Challenge World for 150 Yards.

"I hereby challenge any octogenarian in the world of the age of 75 years to a 150-yard race for any stakes at any time."—Joseph Buchtel.

How would this modest feat be met by some of the ancient athletes throughout the United States who think they can still sprit with the speed of their youth? They will have a chance to consider it, provided the friends of Mr. Buchtel can prevail upon him to offer to meet the old-time runner.

With the papers full of the feats of Edward Pearson Weston, Dan O'Leary and a dozen other aged pedestrians, some of the sport-inclined of Portland think that running should be revived among the early athletes who are still on earth, and they would like nothing better than to have its rejuvenation take place right here in Portland.

An article on the pioneer prowess of J. Buchtel in The Journal last Sunday has set the minds of the old-time friends of the pioneer to working. Several of them are willing to back Joe against any octogenarian who wants to travel 150 yards at top speed.

Mr. Buchtel has not yet been approached as to a challenge, but it is expected that a committee will call upon him in the near future and present their proposition.

When Mr. Buchtel was in running condition he weighed 130 pounds, now he weighs 120 pounds. He would find it necessary to get rid of half a hundred pounds and may conclude that an attempt to win the title of world champion at 150 yards is not to be counted for one moment. There are fellows in all parts of the United States who have confidence in their ability to cop the title. However, it is believed that Joe Buchtel would have an easy chance to win.

During the fifties Buchtel was the fastest runner on the coast and was seven years against the best professional in that time. He was able to send against him and those who pulled down the money. But once in his life he has eaten and that at 60 yards, 90 yards short of his usual going. Afterward he has done the same man at 100 yards, doing the trick easily.

At the age of 80 years Mr. Buchtel still plays baseball but concluded to drop out, he modestly states, so that some of the younger players might have a chance to gain a few honors.

STANFORD PRESIDENT STANFORD SENIORS

Portland Boy Has No Opposition for Highest Graduating Class Honors.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford University, Jan. 22.—The senior class will hold its last election day to choose officers for the last semester. The position of president, the highest gift the class can bestow, will go to Kenneth Lucas Fenton of Portland. He has no opposition. Joe F. Kelly of Portland is a candidate for treasurer.

Fenton will appoint all the committees having charge of senior week and so name the man and woman to decorate the Stanford tomb.

Papke Wins From Stanton. Boston, Jan. 22.—Billy Papke, the prize valley, Illinois, miner, had no trouble pitting Walter Stanton, the Alifornian, away in four rounds here at night. Stanton's seconds threw up a sponge, although their man had a lead the better of the first two rounds.

Read the double page of East Side News in Thursday's (tomorrow's) Journal. Runs every Thursday.

STUDENTS, NO GAS, NO COCAINE

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SEATTLE CROWD SAYS FRANKIE NEIL WILL ENTER RING AT LIMIT

Morgan's Efforts to Cleanse Northwest Athletics Referred to Vaporings. Father of Atell's Opponent Takes Charge of Training—Scaler Signs Up.

Here is how the Ingalls crowd in Seattle takes the instructions of President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union issued to Edward E. Morgan of the Intermountain club to oust Billy Ingalls from the head of the Pacific Northwest Athletic Association.

"Before Mr. Ingalls was elected secretary Mr. Sullivan told Mr. Holms of the P. N. A. that there could be no possible objection to Mr. Ingalls taking the position, and it was Mr. Holms who urged the election of Ingalls.

"Mr. Sullivan, who makes his living out of the A. U., is as much a professional as Billy Ingalls, and the Portland fellows want a row they can have. Ingalls has done more for amateur sport in the northwest in the last three years than Ed Holms has ever done in his life, and Seattle is ready for the scrap.

"Al Goldsmith, president of the P. N. A., is now in New York city and has been President Sullivan of the A. U. several times. It is a strange thing that Mr. Sullivan has never said a word to any of the P. N. A. about Mr. Ingalls being ineligible to act as an officer of the association.

"No attention will be paid to the vaporings of Mr. Morgan and the other members of the Intermountain club. A special meeting of the P. N. A. called he will have to make his case through the proper officials, Al Goldsmith, president and Billy Ingalls, secretary, both of Seattle.

OREGON BOYS TO TRY FOR CARDINAL SQUAD

Holman, Reed, Thompson and Pomeroy of Portland on Stanford Track.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford University, Jan. 22.—One hundred and fifty-four men signed up for track work after the rally last Friday and today the full squad turned out for work under the direction of Trainer Moulton.

The northern men signed up are as follows: 100-yard dash, J. R. Holman, H. E. Reed, F. E. Pomeroy, all of Portland; 800-yard run, A. H. Garner, Astoria; mile run, H. W. Thompson, Portland; 220 hurdles, C. F. Happy, Spokane. No specified events, G. Biever, Spokane.

Moulton, while watching the youths train this afternoon, said "I have things doped to a fine point, and I figure that we can win this year if we can find men to win 10 third places. California will go to the top of the class, but the regulation in that respect has been abolished. We must be up and doing all the time if we wish to win."

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise. Willie Hoppe played great billiards during his recent stay in Boston.

University of Chicago authorities have decided against the seven-game football schedule and the Maroons will play but five games next season.

President Farrell of the New York State league has the A. J. & G. franchise to dispose of before the opening of the season.

Jack Phenix, the Johnstown bantam, will go to Milwaukee soon in the hope of getting a match with Johnny Coulon of Chicago.

Coach of the Detroit champions has applied for the position of baseball coach at the University of Georgia.

G. H. A. Lawson, the promoter of the new Pennsylvania Eastern, Dixie, Jersey league, is not related to Al Lawson, president of the Union league.

The outlook for racing in the south-west this season is promising. The Texas Thoroughbred association intends opening early in September at Austin, this to be followed by meetings at San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and Beaumont in Texas, Shreveport in Louisiana, and possibly Denver in Colorado.

Among the contestants in the fourth annual boat races and carnival under the auspices of the Palm Beach Power Boat association, next March, will be the European champion, Dixie, owned by former Commodore Schroeder of the Motor Boat Club of America, and Den, owned by J. H. Hoadley who is now commodore of the Motor Boat club.

WHERE BIG LEAGUE CLUBS WILL TRAIN

National—New York, Marlin Springs, Texas; Cincinnati, St. Augustine, Florida; Philadelphia, Savannah, Georgia; Chicago, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; St. Louis, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Brooklyn, Jacksonville, Florida; Boston, Augusta, Georgia; St. Louis, Houston, Texas; American League—New York, Little Rock, Georgia; Cleveland, Macon, Georgia; Washington, Galveston, Texas; Philadelphia, New Orleans, Louisiana; St. Louis, Arkansas; St. Louis, Shreveport, Louisiana; Chicago, Los Angeles, California; Detroit, Elms Bluff, Arkansas.

SCHOOL FIVES THROW BASKETS ON SKATES

Quite a novelty will be offered when the basketball teams of Hill Military Academy set the West Side High school meet in game of basketball on roller skates. It has not been definitely decided when the game will come off, but it is expected that the game will be made so that the boys can get together some time next week.

Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—Jack "Twin" Sullivan punched Joe Thomas all over the ring here last night in their 10-round go and would have been declared winner but for the 18-round no decision law in force. Thomas showed remarkable grit in remaining in the ring during the 18 rounds.

Sullivan Masters Thomas. Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.



H. H. Hendricks, Who Has Confessed to Fencing Government Lands.

HENEY IS CLOSING IN

(Continued from Page One.) Today by the evidence of Dixon and by letters written by Hall, Dixon and the attorney general, Mr. Heney has laid the foundation for his contention that it was not Hall's intention to proceed at once against Stewler and his company.

Dixon detailed how he had been ordered to report to Hall and how, after arrival in Portland, he had discussed the cases with the district attorney, finally selecting the Wheeler county investigation because of its nearness to Portland. Hall, though he had not mentioned the Wheeler county fences, agreed to his making an investigation of them.

Heney then offered in evidence the letter written by Hall to W. W. Brown of Fife, Crook county, in support of his contention that Hall had not intended investigation of fences in Crook or other counties except Wheeler. Court documents were also introduced showing that Hall had entered into negotiations with F. P. Mays to settle the civil action he had filed against the Butte Creek company without mentioning the Wheeler county fences, the agreement being that the removal of the illegal fences.

Dixon told of his investigation of the letter written by Hall to W. W. Brown of Fife, Crook county, in support of his contention that Hall had not intended investigation of fences in Crook or other counties except Wheeler. Court documents were also introduced showing that Hall had entered into negotiations with F. P. Mays to settle the civil action he had filed against the Butte Creek company without mentioning the Wheeler county fences, the agreement being that the removal of the illegal fences.

Mr. Dixon in telling his story said that he had placed the report to Hall as the result of a letter written by Hall to the attorney-general asking for assistance in gathering evidence against those who were making illegal enclosures of government land in different parts of the state. He had reached Portland June 15, 1903, and had at once taken up the cases with Hall.

Dixon said he had only a short time to remain in Oregon at that time and for that reason took up the considerations of complaints made by Edward A. Putnam of Fossil against the Butte Creek and Lumber and Livestock company. The witness said he had gone to Fossil on June 23 and had hunted Putnam up there, making a trip around the fences of the Butte Creek company.

The witness said he found the fences "right a durn" and that as soon as he returned to Fossil he called on Stewler and notified him to remove the fences in a proper manner as would allow free access across the government land. Stewler said, according to the witness, that he would do anything he was directed to do by an official and that he would at once cause the fences to be taken down.

Dixon said he investigated five enclosures held by the Stewler company and ordered all of the fences removed. He also investigated several other smaller enclosures and warned the proprietors to take down their fences.

Dixon said he then went to Seattle and returned to Portland where he came back to Wheeler county. On evening of his arrival he met Stewler and the next morning met H. H. Hendricks, who told him the company would do everything in good shape and that he would have no further trouble with the Stewler company as the fences had been taken down.

Advices Criminal Action. Dixon said he then went around the fence and found one gap made in an inclosed place where stock would not be able to find it. Dixon then forwarded notice to Hall that the orders made by him had not been executed and advised him that he was maintaining an original action against the Stewler company and against Charles Huntley, Ambrose Barnd and W. A. Townsend and other who maintained the fences.

There was delay in beginning action on the part of Hall, though criminal action was pending against the Stewler company. Dixon said that he was preparing to bring a civil suit against the Butte Creek company.

Hall told him, the witness said, that Stewler had asked for more time in which to remove the fences, and later informed him that F. P. Mays, who was for the company, wanted to stipulate that the fences would be pressed if the witness would do so. The witness had been ordered to do so. The witness said he had at last agreed to this plan and went over the fences and picked up 200-foot sections of fence to be removed.

The witness said he had urged Hall to begin criminal action against Stewler because the large offenders fixed the public sentiment of the country and the witness felt that it was his duty to convict the big offenders.

The witness said he had yesterday afternoon met L. H. Morris and George Smith, both of whom had filed on land at the suggestion of C. B. Zachary, and Horace T. Jones, special agent of the land office, who had investigated the amount of government land under fence in Wheeler county.

DRY FARMERS TAKE FLING AT ROOSEVELT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 22.—Repeated flings at President Roosevelt because of his utterances concerning lands in the west were the features of an address delivered today at the arid farm congress by J. L. Donahue, of Denver, who is president of the congress.

Roosevelt's Jamestown speech, particularly the statement that the lands of the west were only fit for forage, President Donahue challenged in this statement, stating that this is the first time that President Roosevelt's knowledge of the west was ever questioned.

President Donahue then gave reasons why certain federal laws pertaining to the lands should be modified. The congress is well attended by delegates from all states in the Intermountain region.

Kills Partner. (United Press Leased Wire.) Juneau, Alaska, Jan. 22.—The coroner's jury on the death of John P. Ressler, a miner, finds he came to his death at the hands of his partner, Frank H. Ellis. The latter is from Fairbanks, Alaska. Ellis has told contradictory stories. Ressler was killed by an axe blow which crushed his skull.

EXPO RINK To-Night Students' Night

Thursday—Amateur Races. Friday—Ladies Night. Saturday—Grand Matinee. Sunday Night—One session. NOT OPEN SUNDAY. Monday—Leap Year Night. Tuesday Basket Ball on Skates. Hill Military Academy vs. Portland High School, Expo. Rink.

CALIFORNIA \$55 Southern Pacific Company Portland to Los Angeles AND RETURN Including Side Trips to Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey and Pacific Grove. ONE MONTH FOR GOING TRIP SIX MONTHS FOR RETURN TRIP STOPOVERS AT PLEASURE WITHIN LIMITS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S Sunshine, floral festivals, endless drives through orange orchards laden with golden fruit; splendid beaches, surf bathing, thriving cities, palatial hotels and resorts, and many other attractions, combine to make it the most attractive place in America at this season of the year. THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS Which takes you there, hasn't an uninteresting hour for the entire trip. Read about it. Call at the City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Sts., Portland and inquire all about it.

IT MAY COST YOU DEAR. If you fail to look over our attractive stock of Builders Hardware. We know that we have just what you most need, and that you can secure a good article at a price that defies competition for the quality of the article. AVERY & CO. 48 Third St., Bet. Pine & Ash

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THROW OUT HOOKS TO HEADACHE YORK STATE YANKEES. Board of Trade Anxious to Have Eastern Families Move Here. A letter received by the board of trade shows the interest taken in Oregon by easterners who have spent a few months here. Following is a letter written by a young woman of Kingston, New York:

Caroletta. Pleasant, Palatable, Poesis, Taste Good, No Food. (The last twenty-five years and never found any other food so good as Caroletta. It has been taking Caroletta he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Caroletta do what you recommend. I shall do it. I will give the privilege of using his name. S. M. Dickson, 1129 Beinner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.)

CARRENO FIRST WOMAN PIANISTE. The sale of seats for the Teresa Carreno recital at the Marquam theatre opens at that box office Friday morning, the last day of January, and the concert will be on the following Monday evening, February 3, under the direction of Lois Stearns-Wynn Conan. Carreno is not only one of the finest accoutrements that ever mastered the piano, but she is a consummate artist. She is called the first woman pianist of the day, but she is more than that, for, with the subtlety of expression which only a woman can express in the more tender moments, she combines the decision and power of a man lifting herself to a level surpassed by few, even of the other sex.

Bench Show at Peoria. (United Press Leased Wire.) Peoria, Ill., Jan. 22.—One of the best exhibitions of dogs, poultry, pigeons and pet stock ever seen in this section opened in the Coliseum today under the joint auspices of the Illinois Valley Kennel club and the Illinois Valley Poultry association. The bench show is particularly fine, including prize-winning canines from many states. Especially noteworthy is the display of Boston terriers, Alsatians, collies and English bulldogs. The show will continue throughout the remainder of the week. Beneficial to elderly people who suffer from dryness of mouth and throat. It is a very good medicine.