

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD



COAST ATHLETES TRY-OUT MAY 9

Stanford Track Will Have Great Year With Numerous Contests.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 25.—This is to be a great year for the track at the Stanford campus. The intercollegiate meet, which went to Berkeley last year after much discussion, is to be held here April 18. This date, however, is subject to change, should the arrival of the fleet coasted from the west arrives on the eighteenth the meet will probably be put forward a week. The crew race between Stanford and the universities of California and Washington is to be held on the bay near Sausalito a week after the arrival of Admiral Evans' squadron. May 5, the third annual interscholastic will be held on the Stanford oval, one week later the Pacific Athletic association will hold the intercollegiate American team to attend the Olympic games in London on the track there. This meet will bring together the best athletes of the west and northwest, and the Stanford students expect to witness the best meet ever held on the coast. Such men as Saxton, Rose, Andy Glavin, Fred Conroy, Ed Powell, Nash, Hall, Lanagan, Horton, Miller, Nash and Cowles will be a big draw on card, and a monster crowd is expected. The date May 9, should find favorable weather and the track in the best of condition. Admission tickets for the meet 2,700 are now being erected. Trainer Moulton did not enter his team in the Olympic club cross-country in Golden Gate Park Saturday last because of the poor condition of the men. The executive committee is considering an invitation to send a Stanford team to the latter meet in Chicago, June 1. The invitation suggests that a joint team might be sent by Berkeley and Stanford. The Stanford team will be entered at a first-class bunch, but will not be entered at the expense stood for by both universities.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise. Dan Kelly and Forrest Smithson, who have joined the twenty-second regiment of the New York National Guard, will compete in the Spanish American war trials at West Point, N. Y., Feb. 29. Kelly is very anxious to show that all that has been said in his praise is true and a special section will be put on for his benefit. In this special race some of the fastest sprinters in New York have been invited to take part. Jake Kilrain, the former pugilist, who on July 8, 1899, fought 75 rounds with John L. Sullivan, the heavy champion, is expected to appear in the annual games of the United States circuit, which will be held at the veterans' second regiment armory, New York, Feb. 29. Kilrain is expected to compete in a half mile run which will start at one minute past midnight. He is expected to be the favorite. A month ago for striking Guy Haskins of the University of Pennsylvania as a latter was about to pass him in a race. Word comes up from Grants Pass that Henry Perrell, the heavy pitcher, is in good shape and expects to make good this season from the start. Perrell has spent the winter in southern California and his health has been excellent. Perrell ought to be one of the fastest pitchers in the league this season. He is expected to be the favorite. Floyd R. Rowe, the crack distance runner of the University of Michigan, is expected to be the favorite in the 1000 yard race at the graduation from his course at Ann Arbor this spring, and great is the joy of the Seattle Athletic club, where it is planned to welcome Rowe as a prospective representative athlete. This is the second crack eastern runner to be invited to the Seattle club this year. Jack Hulme, the Utah distance man, is ready working out.

BOSTON MANAGER PLANS CUT DOWN OF BIG LIST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—Manager Jim McGuire of the Boston Red Sox arrived in town yesterday and gave out the first announcement of his plans for cutting down the big list of players on his string. Infielder Danzig, Catcher Madden, and Infielder Ryan are to be let go. The Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, and Infielder Bret Delmas is sold to Los Angeles of the same league. Manager McGuire announced that he would take four catchers, 10 pitchers, and 13 infielders and outfielders with him on the training trip. This Day in Sport Annals. 1888.—At Philadelphia: F. E. Dingley won 72-hour bicycle race, covering 900.4 miles. 1895.—At Chicago: Tommy Ryan defeated "Shorty" Ahern in seven rounds. 1898.—At San Francisco: Tommy Ryan won from George Green in 18 rounds. 1901.—At Louisville: Marvin Hart knocked out Jimmy Ryan in eighth round. 1905.—At Washington, D. C.: Frank Gotch defeated Joe Grant in handicap wrestling match. 1907.—At New York: Morris Wood, amateur champion, skated half-mile in 1 minute 48 1/2 seconds, making new world's record.



Great times are being had by the skee jumpers at Duluth, Minnesota. Here are some of the stunts which experts in the Norwegian national game have been accomplishing. At the left is shown John Rude, the only jumper who ever accomplished a somersault with 12-foot skees. No net is used and no provision is made for a fall. In the center is shown the 300-foot artificial ski slide, longest in the world, and hill at Duluth where championships are held. The upper picture at the right shows a tandem jump which Hendrum and Grunden cleared 60 feet. The lower picture is a view of Hedelin leaving the slide, taken from the hilltop.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME COMES OFF TONIGHT

Multnomah Club and Y. M. C. A. Teams Meet in Deciding Game.

Basketball enthusiasts are awaiting with excitement the (to them) event of the year, when tonight the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club basketball team will throw the ball against the Young Men's Christian association five. This game is the deciding one between the two clubs and will be played on the neutral ground of the Portland academy on Thirteenth and Montgomery. Previous games this season between these two clubs would show that they are very evenly matched and that it has only been the choice of ground that has decided the game one way or another. The first game on the Y. M. C. A. floor resulted in a win for the home team, the score being 22 to 20. The return game was won by the Y. M. C. A., the association men finishing short of 6 points to make a tie. Both captains from the seat of war report their men in good condition, and from general hearsay the game will be one of the stiffest either team has ever run up against. The winner of the game takes the championship of the northern division of the Oregon league, both teams having tied for the honor. The winner is to play the winner of the southern division of the league. For the same reason as important as this neither team will think of local referees. Winslow of Salem and Thorp of Multnomah are recognized authorities of the game, but it is not yet known whether they will be absent from the game. The game will be called at 8:30 and both teams will line up promptly as below. Y. M. C. A. Position. M. A. A. C. Hartman (C).....F.....Bellinger (C) Gordon (C).....F.....Dent. Forben (C).....G.....Barton Young.....G.....Allen

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ST. LOUIS BROWNS NOW "GIANT" TEAM

McAleer Has Bunch of Players of Splendid Physique on Ball Team.

The New York team is known as the "Giants" in the National league. The nickname was handed the team when most of the players were big fellows. The New York team of the present is hardly entitled to the title, but the St. Louis team in the American league could be called the Giants, and it would be perfectly proper. Every fan in the circuit knows the size of Spencer, the Browns' catcher. He is often called Hackenschmidt after the famous wrestler. Rube Waddell, Jack Powell and Bill Dineen are all six-footers, and weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. There are many critics who believe Bill Dineen to be the best-built fellow in baseball. Charles Jones is a six-footer. Brown, the new first-baseman, is about the same size, and Jimmy Williams and Hobe Ferris are not small by any means. What Jimmy and Hobe lack in height to make them giants they make up in width. Tom Jones is a good-sized chap, and the rest of the team are all of the average. The only man in the team who could be called small is Catcher Stevens. When Stevens is catching any of the big fellows it makes quite a contrast. In his bunch of recruits McAleer has a number of big fellows, and some of them make good it would make the name all the more correct. The team has not prospered very well under the management of Brown, which tradition has handed down, so perhaps a shift to Giants might help some.

CHICAGO-WISCONSIN GAME FIRST IN YEARS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Madison, Wis., Feb. 25.—The Chicago-Wisconsin university football team will play in Madison on November 14 instead of at Marshall field. This date was definitely fixed on receipt of a letter from Coach Stagk, who is spending the winter in Florida. Dr. C. O. Hutchins, director of Wisconsin, immediately wired Stagk informing him of his acceptance of the date and place of the game. This will be the big game of the season for Wisconsin, which should win two schools have not met since 1905. Dr. Hutchins also announced that Wisconsin would play Minnesota at Minneapolis November 8, a week before the game with Chicago. The Minnesota date was contingent on the Chicago game and was settled immediately after that with the negotiation for a game with Wisconsin. Wisconsin is negotiating for a game with the University of Iowa to be played in Madison. It will fill out its schedule of five games, if that is all that is finally allowed, with Marquette college of Milwaukee and Illinois or Indiana. Monroe Woodmen Form Team. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Monroe, Or., Feb. 25.—A basketball team is being organized here by the members of the social committee of the Modern Woodmen of America. J. Ed Looney, consul of Monroe camp No. 5795, is captain, but the make-up of the team has not been made public. The paraphernalia is already here and the large hall, in the same building with the lodge hall, will be used for practice room.

CHANCE'S PLANS TO STOP BAITING

Chicago Manager Proposes Regulations to Eliminate Bad Features of Game.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New York, Feb. 25.—National league baseball magnates assembled here today to attend the regular meeting of the league and the joint rules committee. The session of both bodies will probably hold over for several days. Interest has been expressed among members of the joint rules committee over several regulations which will probably be introduced for ratification by Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs. One of these is a regulation of the men who are sent out to the coach's box. It is Chance's belief only the players who are in the game in actual play should be allowed in the coach's box. Explaining his views on this line yesterday Manager Chance said: "There are many reasons why a player who is not in the lineup of the game should not be allowed to be in the box. In this way umpire-baiting and all such undesirable things would be done away with. If a player knew he was liable to be sent out of the game he would be more careful of what he said and did while in the coach's box. He would put out there to help his baserunning, and when he is in the lineup he would be a better player." Coaches Run Chances. "I know players not actually in the game have been sent to the coaching line with instructions to try to bait the umpire, even though he did run a chance of being sent to the clubhouse. That is all wrong. I don't think they should change the pitcher's box. The present regulation is working all right, in my notion, and why not let well enough alone? If there were to level the pitcher's mound I believe every twirler in the league would have a sore arm for at least one season, for the change would surely hurt him." The proposition to restrict the pitchers from selling new balls is a good one, of course, the mound artists say a new ball is hard to handle, but I do not think it is necessary to delay the game by rooting up all of the sod on the lot with it for the alleged purpose of wearing out the pitcher. The change is one of the patrons of the game, and unnecessary.

PORTLAND OARSMEN WORK OUT ON RIVER

Captain McMicken Gives Four-Oared Crew Eight-Mile Spin Sunday.

Every fair day the Portland scull rowing crew takes to the water, eager to get into trim for the summer races, and Sunday saw three crews taking advantage of the weather. Captain McMicken's senior crew, which took an eight-mile spin Sunday afternoon, was composed of Loomis at stroke, Rex Conant at No. 3, and Allen in the bow. The men were in fine shape and hit up a good speed at intervals along the course. Ed Gross, who will take care of the singles for the local club, also took a good, long spin and returned to the clubhouse pink from his exertion. Gross has been working out on every pleasant day during the winter and is now almost ready to go into a race. In the junior eight there were such well-known oarsmen as Harley, Hoost, Gankmiller, Dent, Moore and Cowell. The third crew contained also a number of the best oarsmen in the city.

MIKE FISHER IS STILL TALKING CHINA TRIP

"If our trip to China goes through, and I think it will, we won't want for players," stated Mike Fisher the other day. Fisher is a well-known oarsman, and is making the trip. Before Frank Chance went east, he assured me that he was anxious to go, and Hal Chase will sign any time I say so. Liffield of the Pittsburg club wrote to Joe Nealon not to forget him, and I can't meet Hildebrand without him talking his head off about another trip. Hilde is an awful pest. I haven't talked to some of the others, but I have no doubt but what

ASSASSIN LIVED IN WINDY CITY

Man Who Killed Priest at Denver May Have Criminal Record.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 25.—Information reached Chief of Police Shippy today to the effect that Giuseppe Guaracino, the anarchist, who assassinated Father Heintz in Denver yesterday while he was kneeling before the altar, once lived in Chicago. Chief Shippy detailed Detectives to the Italian quarters of the city in search of information concerning the assassin. Wakefield, Mass., Feb. 25.—The local police were notified that the assassin of Father Heintz's slayer, Giuseppe Guaracino, had been traced to Chicago. Guaracino is a resident of Chicago, working as a foreman of a shoe factory. He says he never before heard of the assassin. None of the Italians of Wakefield recall any one of the name of Giuseppe, the name given at first by the assassin.

ICE FARMS OF BENGAL

Method of Making Natural Ice in the Tropics. In hot India, where every day in the year the resident gets all the heat he wants, there are four or five months of the year—November to March—when the nights, although never reaching even to frostiness, can be made to produce many tons of ice in the open. The fields in which the ice is made are low, flat and open, and the ice is produced in large lots when the temperature of the air is 15 degrees or 20 degrees Fahrenheit above the freezing point, writes L. Lodian in the Scientific American. The method practiced is an instructive example of knowledge adapted to material purposes by a nation which is today ignorant of the science of the thing; that is, they could not explain, if questioned, what causes the forming of the ice beyond a few vague phrases like "the wind," and "keeping the earthy heat down." The ice is made in a shallow earthenware tank, which has been utilized in India since the ages that are "lost in the night of time," and all with a scientific observation and accuracy which the modern nations have by instinct handed down through countless generations. The ice plot is a rectangular piece of ground, 120 feet long by 30 broad, running in an easterly and westerly direction. The soil is removed to a depth of four or five feet, and the surface when made is smoothed, and then allowed to remain exposed to the torrid rays of the sun to dry. Then rice straw is laid in small spaces in the oblique direction in the hollow (with loose straw on the top) to the depth of a foot and a half, leaving its surface half a foot below that of the ground. Numerous beds of this kind are formed (the ensemble constituting the "ice farms") with narrow sidewalks between them, in which there are large covered earthen water jars are sunk in the ground, the contents of which having water near by to fill the shallow earthen vessels in which it is to be frozen. These dishes are 2 feet in diameter, and 12 inches deep and 1/2 inch thick, and are so porous as to soon become moist throughout when water is placed in them. When evening comes the shallow earthenware pans are placed in rows upon the litter, and by means of little pointed sticks are pushed into the ends of length bamboo canes each pan is half filled with water. The quantity of water is varied according to the expectation of ice, the natives can forecast that by the aspect of the heavens and the evenness with which the air circulates from the north to the south. There are about 5,000 plants in each of the beds and the ice yield will average say one quarter pound from each dish. In the cool season when the temperature of the air at the ice fields is under 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and there are breezes from the north, the ice, under directions, ice appears in a night in all of the shallow pans. Native methods are used in the preparation of the pans, when a thin film appears on the water in the pans, when the contents of several are mixed together and sprinkled with rice straw, this method augments the freezing action. Stagnation has been discovered by the natives to diminish the quantity of ice produced. When the wind blows from the northwest, the congealing begins before or about midnight and continues to advance all morning, when the thickest ice is formed. It is often an inch thick and sometimes the whole contents of the dish are frozen. The ice dishes present a large moist external surface to the air currents, producing rapid evaporation and a lowering of the temperature. The breeze percolates through the porous trays exposes so large a surface to the breeze that it is promptly frozen. In addition to the evaporative effect, we also have the influence of heat insulation to fall back upon in explaining the phenomenon. The thick layer of dry straw in the ice beds forms a large surface, which is a poor conductor of heat. The heat can penetrate but slowly into it during the day. So soon as the sun sets this large and powerfully radiating surface is brought into action and reflects the water in the thin porous pans, themselves strong radiators. Some of the natural ice "farms" of Bengal produce in a single night over 100 tons of ice, which is also the case of all sizes and ages, and the early morning, harvesting of the ice by these little gentry dating about the year of the few animated scenes worth noting in the Ganges region.

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WANT BRYAN TO VISIT FRESNO

California Democrats Would Launch Commoner's Boom on Pacific Coast.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Fresno, Cal., Feb. 25.—Following the landing of the Democratic state convention for this city, local leaders are making big plans for the meeting which will be held May 18. State Central Committeeman M. F. McCormick announced today that within the next few days a meeting of the county committee will be held at which an invitation will be drawn up and telegraphed to W. J. Bryan, inviting him to attend the California convention and inaugurate the Democratic campaign on the Pacific coast. As the convention is nearly three months ahead and as Bryan has not been on the coast for some time, it is thought that he may accept.

OUR GROWING COLLEGES

40,000 Students in Ten Largest American Universities. The attendance at American universities, annually compiled by Professor Rudolf Tombo Jr. of Columbia, shows some interesting figures for 1907. Harvard holds the lead as the largest university with 5,346 students, Columbia, Michigan, Chicago, Cornell, Minnesota, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Yale and California following in the order named. These 10 universities, says the Independent, represent a total attendance of over 40,000. The largest gains were made by Columbia, New York university, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota; that is, two eastern and four western institutions. At four of the prominent state universities of the middle west a decrease in the number of male students enrolled is counterbalanced by an increase in the number of women. Wisconsin had 87 less men in 1907 than in 1904, but 138 more women. There is a steady gain in the enrollment at Smith, Vassar and Bryn Mawr. The greatest number of degrees conferred in 1907 was by Harvard, with 1,837 to her credit. Michigan, Columbia and Yale follow in the order named. The decrease in the number of American students at all the German universities is this year more marked than ever. According to the registration statistics of Berlin university, which has been the most popular of all the German universities with Americans, there are now only 95 students from this country—68 men and 27 women—enrolled. Three years ago there were 103, and 10 years ago over 400.

Dogs to Watch Churches.

From the London Globe. Ever since the robbery of a valuable Van Dyck at Court Mich. the churches of Bruges, which contain so many treasures, have taken extraordinary measures to prevent similar losses. A dog, named "St. Peter," which is a watchman, perambulates the church at night accompanied by a dog. A similar dog is adopted at the Cathedral of St. Saviour and other churches.

Automobile Language.

From the Somerville Journal. Dyer: "What do you mean by your machine, an automobile or a motor car?" Hartley: "I call it either when it runs. When it doesn't I call it other things."

CALIFORNIA HOTELS

Hotel Stewart, San Francisco. 250 rooms, 150 private baths. European plan \$1.50 a day upward. American plan \$3.50 a day upward. Cate's cafe, dining room completed and reopened Dec. 1, 1907. Every modern convenience. Luxurious furnished. On car lines transferring to any part of city. Hotel Jefferson, San Francisco. Turk and Gough Streets, San Francisco, under the same management.

Hotel St. Mark, Oakland, Calif. A New, Modern eight story, fire-proof hotel containing 250 sunny, outside rooms connected with bath. Opened Jan. 1, 1908. Equipped with all the latest conveniences known to modern hoteldom. Large, light, sunny sample rooms for commercial men. Direct car lines and hotel automobiles to S. P. 16th St. and Santa Fe depots.

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ORDER THAT NEW SPRING SUIT NOW. IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE. Let us take your measure before Saturday evening closing time, and for the prompt response on your part, we'll make the inducements decidedly greater than usual.

FOR THE BALANCE OF THE WEEK. —the closing days of our annual winter clearance— All the \$25, \$28 and \$30 Fabrics GO AT \$22.50

WITH AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE. with every suit or overcoat ordered. Remember, this extraordinary special offering will end Saturday night. The time is short, the value is long—three minutes of your time here will satisfy you that it's the opportunity for YOU!

Columbia Tailors. GRANT PHEGLEY, Mgr. Elks' Building. Seventh and Stark.

California Hotels. Fairmont Hotel, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. MANAGEMENT OF Palace Hotel Co. A GUARANTEE OF EXCELLENCE. The only large hotel commanding a view of our incomparable bay. The best located hotel in the world, as it is most convenient to the business center, while its elevation affords wholesome advantages in the way of pure air, sunshine and the presence of all annoyances connected with the rebuilding of a great city.

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Diamond House Paint. GUARANTEED. 5 gallon lots, \$1.50 per gal. 1 gallon lots, \$1.50 per gal. Manufactured by PORTLAND SASH & DOOR CO. 320 Front St., Portland, Or.