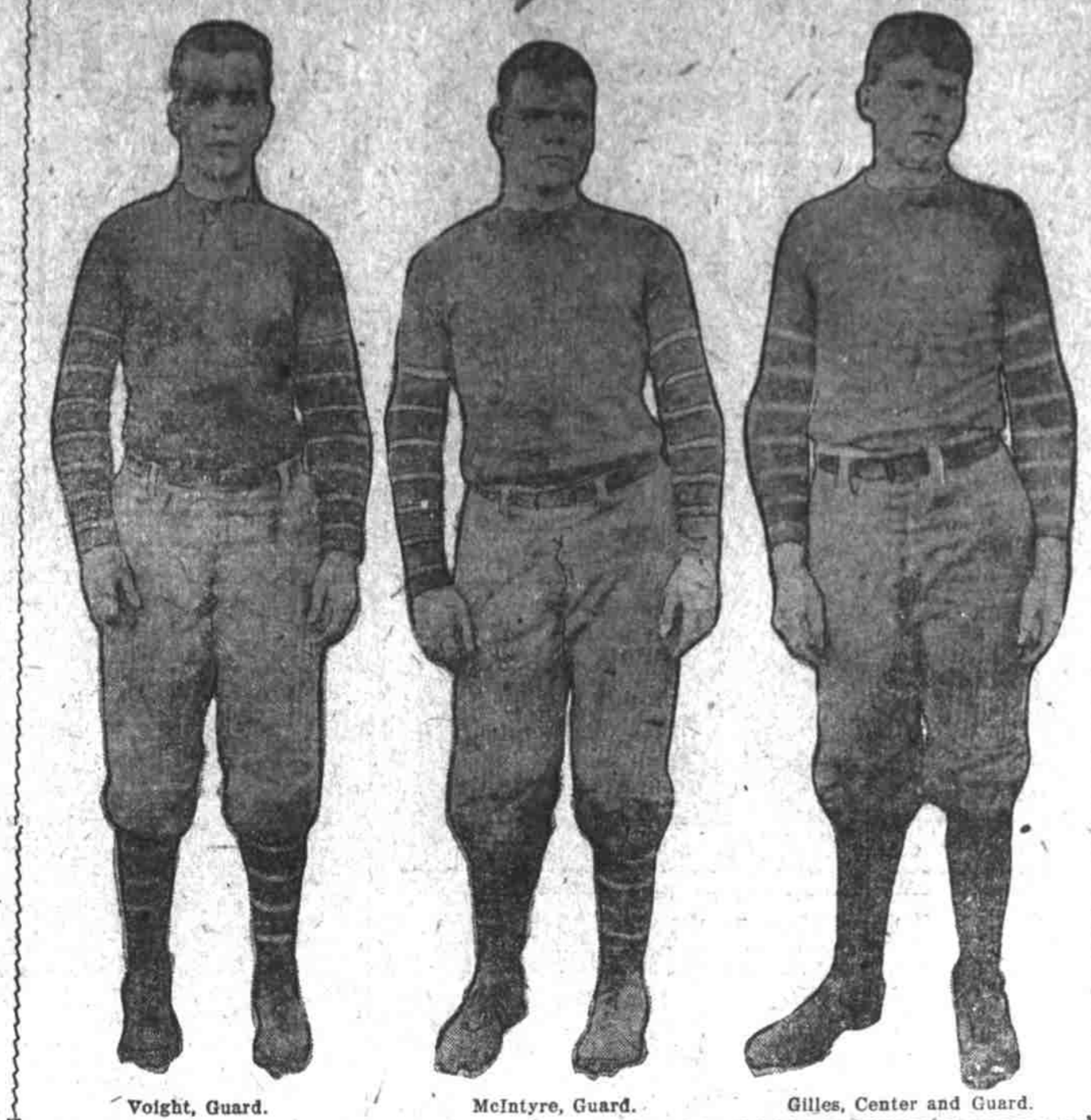


TRIO OF OREGON FOOTBALL MEN



Voight, Guard.

McIntyre, Guard.

Gilles, Center and Guard.

FIRST FIELD TRIAL IN OREGON EXCITES ATTENTION IN THE EASTERN STATES

Oregon's first field trial, which was held at Independence last month, was the subject of an extensive article in American Field, the sportsman magazine, having been written by Dr. Brucette, the expert. The story is as follows:

The Oregon Field Trial club ran its inaugural trials at Independence, Or., beginning September 25, thereby filling in the last link and completing the chain of a strong circuit of field trial organizations on the Pacific coast.

There were 13 starters in the derby, which was won by Sport Danstone, an 17 in the all-age stake, with Spot's Rip Rap first, and behind them were a number of dogs of considerable ability.

The all-age stake early in the series looked as if it would be a very tame affair, for the running continued considerable interest developed, and before the finish it was exciting enough to satisfy the most ardent field-trialer.

The class dogs of the stake which were fortunate to find birds were Spot's Rip Rap, St. Ives, Silver Lining and Shasta Daisy. Glee Boy went fast and wide, Tiburon put up a classy race and Santa Rosa went very fast and wide.

In this series Spot's Rip Rap found the most game, but was not absolutely staunch. He, however, at no time was out of control, and in this respect was better than all his competitors excepting Shasta Daisy, a sweet little bitch and a hustler, which made a clean point in her first series and then fell down in her second. So far as speed and range were concerned all of the dogs mentioned with Spot's Rip Rap were his equal or faster, but none of them, however, were wider in range, and in laying out a country and handling it to the best advantage he was by far the superior of them all, and in his second series he won easily by a beautiful cast down through the bottom and up into a stubble, where he made a good covey and finished up with a very intelligent display of bird wisdom.

St. Ives placed second, in a really beautiful series, one of the very hand-somest we have ever seen, classical in look and neck clean in shoulders, symmetrical in body, and a beautifully balanced dog all around, fairly brimming with the character that the field-trialer seeks in a dog. He was a very sufficient quantity to soothe the nerves of the most esthetic bench show judges. They all agreed that he was a dog of the future, and independent in range and goes at a burn-them-up clip. In his first series he was a little off in his aim, but he chased outrageously, but in his second he settled down to work and did considerable clean and effective bird work. He required steady aiming and birds took wing, but otherwise ran manfully and easily controlled.

Glee Boy and Silver Lining placed equal this series, and were very fortunate to be taken into the money, and we should like to have seen Tiburon and Santa Rosa given another opportunity. The trials as a whole were a very pleasant affair, the accommodations excellent, the crowd companionable and the local citizens most kindly disposed.

The grounds on which these trials were run are admirably adapted for field trial purposes, consisting of large fields of both stubble and pasture land, intersected and broken by low swales, which are covered with light shrubs, and heavy vegetation. Many of the fields are as level as the prairies and lead off into a more rolling country than that in the prairie country.

This season has been unusually dry, no rain having fallen for weeks. The roads lay heavy with dust and the stubble fields were either baked to the consistency of granite or, when sandy, so powdered that the dogs themselves raised little clouds as they raced across the fields. Scouting conditions could not have been worse, and throughout the trials there was a minimum of point work. It was, in fact, impossible for the dogs to show the best that was in them.

There is always more or less confusion associated with the running of a trial on grounds the handlers are not familiar with, and a man of less executive ability than J. W. Balmer, who judged both stakes, would have had trouble on his hands. Balmer, however, has had a wide experience in field trial affairs, both east and west, and under most trying conditions handled the running of these trials rapidly and accurately, and his awards gave general satisfaction.

The winner of the derby, Sport Danstone, is a black, white and tan English setter dog, by Count Danstone, out of Florence Rodfield. Sport is a very trim piece of running machinery, weighing at present about 40 pounds. His head is half marked, but otherwise attractive; his neck is long and clean, his body well ribbed up, and his running gear exceptionally good. He is full of hunt and go and keeps on hunting from the time he is cast off until taken up, and misses few likely places. While he does not handle game, he

knows how to find it, and has about him a dash and vim that are most attractive, for he never lowers his head and is always working for the body scent.

Baker's Bob Strong. Baker's Bob, second, is a strongly built dog of considerable natural ability. He also is a bird-finder, and as he trains on will become a competitor which, if not brilliant, will always be dangerous.

Bang, third, is a black and white pointer, trim enough to win on the bench. In the field he is a stylish-high-headed, merry fellow, with a long stride and excellent powers of endurance. He was unfortunate about getting onto game and marred his performance by paying attention to small birds.

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was continued, the first brace down being.

Souvenir—Destiny Whitestone.—It was about as warm as it well could be when these dogs were cast off. Three birds were found, one of which Destiny Whitestone worked on and gave signs of pointing when the bird flushed. Souvenir also had the scent of a bird, but neither was able to establish a clean point; in fact, it was practically impossible to go. Both dogs sustained their pace and range creditably. Down 1:35, up 2:05.

Count of Everett—Oregon Chink.—Count is a shrewy little setter of considerable style, ordinary in pace and range, possessing a good nose, but inclined to linger on scent. Chink is a very birdy dog of fair speed and range, which knows where to look for birds and keeps at work most conscientiously. After working out two fields both dogs got on the scent of birds about the same time, but Chink was first to locate and made a stanch point near some willows where he was backed by Count. Both dogs were steady to wing. Count then made an independent point on scent. Down 2:19, up 2:45.

Second Series. Baker's Bob—El Clervo.—Bob had the better of this heat in pace and range. He made a good cast, pointing as the bird, which was running, flushed. El Clervo did not go as strong as he did in his first heat, but found a bird which would not wait to be pointed. Down 2:07, up 3:32.

Sport Danstone—Bang.—This was Sport's first time down in competition and he made an excellent impression being quick to go away and hunting from the first jump, ranging fast, wide and stylish, carrying a high head and handling the likely places intelligently. He was given a long run, but sustained his pace and range until taken up, and handled the scent of running birds as if flushed wild courageously. Bang is a fast youngster, but marred his race by paying attention to small birds and otherwise acting puppyish. Down 3:40, up 4:40.

Sport Danstone—Burrard Girl.—This brace was given only a short run, as it was evident that their feet, as a result of their previous race, were in no condition to negotiate a heat on the dry, sandy and badly baked soil. Down 4:59, up 6.

Third Series. Sport Danstone—Baker's Bob.—Both dogs were handled by Munger and proved to be too fast, wide and independent for one man to handle. They

simply covered all the country before them and got lost in heavy cover. Several birds were flushed but it was impossible to get any definite line on their positions. However, he sustained his speed and range to the end and was ready to go on when taken up. Sport Danstone ran in this respect he had the better of Bob, which put up an excellent race. This was probably the question the judge was deciding. Down 4:15, up 5:15.

Summary. Independence, Or., Sept. 24.—Oregon Field Trial club's Derby stake, for pointers and setters, whelped on or after January 1, 1907, purse \$50, divided 1:00 to first, \$20 to second and \$40 to third. Thirteen starters, 13 English setters and pointers, and 2 setters. Winners: Sport Danstone, black, white and tan setter dog, by The Deacon—Lady Parsons. E. A. Parsons, owner; E. S. Munger, handler. Baker's Bob, white and black pointer dog, by Bang—Daisy, J. H. Baker, owner; E. S. Munger, handler. El Clervo, white, black and tan setter dog, by Paul Revere—Lady Bella, T. W. Williams, owner; Charles Coutts, handler. Souvenir, white, black and tan setter dog, by Count Whitestone—Keepsake, W. H. Estabrook, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Memento, white, black and tan setter dog, by Count Whitestone—Keepsake, W. H. Estabrook, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Burrard Girl, white and black setter bitch, by Tony Spot—Burrard Lady, H. S. Kileston, owner; Charles Coutts, handler. Souvenir, white, black and tan setter dog, by Count Whitestone—Keepsake, W. H. Estabrook, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Destiny Whitestone, orange belton setter bitch, by Count Whitestone—Destiny's Lady, E. A. Parsons, owner; E. S. Munger, handler. Count of Everett, black, white and tan setter dog, by McCloud Boy—Countess Everett, W. M. Hulbert, owner; W. E. Martin, handler. Oregon Chink, black, white and tan setter dog, by The Deacon—Lady Parsons, E. A. Parsons, owner; E. S. Munger, handler. Sport Danstone, white, black and tan setter dog, by Count Whitestone—Spot's Rip Rap, D. W. Alton, owner; E. S. Munger, handler. Daisy, a bye, D. W. Alton, owner; E. S. Munger, handler.

Baker's Bob with El Clervo. Sport Danstone with Burrard Girl. Memento with Burrard Girl.

Sport Danstone with Baker's Bob. Result. 1st—Sport Danstone. 2d—Baker's Bob. 3d—Bang.

All-Age Stake. Tony Spot—Buckeye Babe.—This brace went down close to town and proved to be a companionable pair. The more so in that her running mate, in the first pasture they both pointed prairie chickens and were then pointed across the tracks to a place where the cover was heavy and promising. Here Spot made a good covey and was backed by Babe. He then made two more good, clean single bird finds and behaved creditably throughout. He held his spot and range until taken up. His race, while far from brilliant, was honest and consistent. Down 3:05, up 3:35.

Souvenir—Glee Boy.—In pace and range Glee Boy had all the better of it, going fast and wide, covering a great deal of country, but a good part of the time was beyond the control of his handler. When in sight he was to be seen in likely places and had the best of his own course and both worked together a short distance. Silver Lining then swung up along a fence to the left, and when her handler was by the course he called his dog in and started her right, but she swung back up over the hill. Spot continued down the valley and swung up around the hill from the other side, and on the stubble made a clever covey find and was steady to wing. Tiburon and Glee Boy worked further up the hill and made a bad miss of several birds that had run to the right of him and flushed wild. He redeemed himself a moment afterward by a remarkably clever and accurate piece of work on a pair of birds, and then picked up another single cleanly. Silver Lining then came up and made three deliberate flushes of game, and was entirely out of hand. Down 5, up 6.

Summary. Independence, Or., Sept. 25.—Oregon Field Trial club's all-age stake, purse \$50, divided \$15 to first, \$20 to second and \$15 to third. Seventeen starters, 11 English setters and 6 pointers. Winners: Sport Danstone, black, white and tan setter dog, by Sousa—Fleety Hill, J. G. Hutehings, owner; Charles Coutts, handler. Buckeye Babe, black, white and tan setter bitch, by Colonel H.—Gen'l a Lady, E. S. Munger, owner and handler. Sallal, black and white pointer bitch, by Abbott's Jack—Hansen's Beauty, H. E. Abbott, owner; Charles Coutts, handler. Glee Boy, liver and white pointer dog, by Bolan's Duke—Vesta Druid, D. G. Macdonell, owner and handler. Ramona, black, white and tan setter bitch, by Lady's Count Gladstone—Glee Boy, J. A. Balmer, owner; Charles Coutts, handler. Tiburon, black, white and tan setter bitch, by Uncle Jimmie—Whisper, E. C. Ford, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Belle Pointaine, E. C. Ford, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Tod Sloan, liver and white pointer dog, by Bolan's Duke—Whisper, D. G. Macdonell, owner and handler. Santa Rosa, white and liver pointer dog, by Recruit—Fandango, W. H. Estabrook, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Glee Boy, black, white and tan setter dog, by Rival—Lighthouse, J. G. Roberts, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Beas, white and liver pointer bitch, by Beas—A. H. Nelson, owner; E. S. Munger, handler. Spot's Rip Rap, black and white pointer dog, by Four Spot—Queen of Rip Rap, J. G. Macdonell, owner and handler. Shasta Daisy, black and tan setter bitch, by Kilgariff—Jone S. H. E. Cox, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Buckeye Babe, black, white and tan setter bitch, by Robert Rodfield—Mac Oakley, E. S. Munger, owner and handler. El Clervo, black, white and tan setter bitch, by Kilgariff—Jone S. H. E. Cox, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. Belle Pointaine, black, white and tan setter bitch, by Uncle Jimmie—Whisper, E. C. Ford, owner; W. B. Coutts, handler. 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