

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

Ring, Field Track and Diamond

M. A. A. C. MITTS COME FAST

Gene West and Dranga Are Slated to Go Against Spokane Boxers.

With Gene West and Omar Dranga as the boxers who meet the representatives of the Spokane Amateur Athletic club here January 15, the prospects of the Multnomah club are bright for a double victory with the padded mitts. Dranga is just getting fast on his feet again, after having suffered a broken leg in a baseball game at Forest Grove last spring. He is somewhat off on speed, but retains much of the cleverness that made him a champion in the 125 pound class. His judgment on distance is a little off right now but by the 15th of next month he will be in splendid shape for a battle with the Spokane representative.

Spokane's representative in the 145 pound wrestling match is not yet known here but it is presumed that Frank Kann, the inland amateur champion, will contest the bout. The "Winged M" athletes to be sent against Kann will be selected from a quartet consisting of Wakeman, Mill Meyers, Dr. Tuttle and Finnegan. These men are good and have shown marked improvement in form since coming under the direction of instructor O'Connell.

The 135 pound wrestler named by Multnomah will be selected after a try-out from E. D. Smith, Otto Ott and Sweeney. All these boys are pretty evenly matched and the tryout should be interesting. The name of the Spokane representative in the 125 pound boxing class has not been sent to Portland.

PRETTY WIFE'S PART IN SIX-DAY RACE



In the recent six-day bicycle race, Bobby Walthour, the southern champion, was attended by his pretty young wife. Picture is from a snapshot and shows Mrs. Walthour serving breakfast to the young southern athlete.

FAST GRAPPLERS WANT O'CONNELL

Challenges Hurdled at Local Wrestler by Adamson, Peterson and Busch.

Three of the best wrestlers now appearing before the middle western fans are anxious to get on with Ed O'Connell, the Multnomah club wonder, next month. They are Ed Adamson, Carl Busch and Jack Peterson. The latter is the champion welterweight of Sweden. Peterson has been the most persistent challenger and O'Connell will probably repeat him the first match in view of this eagerness.

Peterson is a wonder. He is now living in St. Louis, but before taking up his residence there he was a good man in the fatherland. He has won his last six matches around Chicago with convincing ease and now he is looking anybody at his weight who can hope to beat him.

Hearing that O'Connell was cleaning up everybody on the coast Peterson got in with his challenge. He will probably weigh from two to seven pounds more than O'Connell, but that makes no difference to the local wonder, who is out with a challenge to beat any wrestler in the world weighing under 155 pounds in a straight match.

Adamson is a wonder. He weighs about 158 pounds and is known throughout the east as the man who brought Fred Beal, the "biggest little man" in the game, to the front.

Carl Busch is the light heavyweight champion of Germany. He has established a reputation in the east as a crack grappler.

There is a likelihood that O'Connell will give all three a whirl at the local gymnasium provided they come on dates. Julius Johnson and Charley Franklin, two Seattle second raters, have been booked to meet O'Connell for \$500 to \$1000 in private, and the local instructor has agreed to take them on. He has sent a couple of letters to the sound, which will either bring them to bat or forever silence their vapors and those of the Seattle Times, their mouthpiece.

MULTNOMAH HAS SPEEDY WORKOUT

Young Soccer Players in Fair Shape for Game With Veterans.

Confidence over prospects of winning the Christmas afternoon game against the Portland Cricketers and thus carrying off the soccer championship of Oregon went up decidedly at the club last night after the squad had put in two hours' hard drilling on the gymnasium floor.

The object was to perfect control of the ball and get limbered up generally. The club trainer in working the squad, who is in charge of several of the boys and, except in the case of Crosby and Hanson, who will be only partially recovered, the general expectation is in first-class shape for enduring 90 minutes' hard play on a heavy field.

One feature of the training of the Cricketers with hope is the fact that every man from the British athletic park club has had experience on British teams in some part of the world. There are four Scotchmen, five Englishmen and an Australian, all of whom have played in good company, on the team.

The Multnomahs on the other hand, are mostly natives of this continent, and in two cases took the game up for the first time this year. That is why the experiment of a soccer team is being watched with such interest and enthusiasm by the general club membership, the new team having carried off the trophy from the Cricketers and taken the championship of the club's venture into the untried sport.

Groundkeeper Hanson tomorrow afternoon or Christmas morning. The chalk lines are entirely different from those for intercollegiate football.

RONALD JOHNSON IS SELECTED BY CAMP

Although Hamilton Corbett was not named in Walter Camp's selection of first, second and third All-American football teams, another Portland boy was. Ronald Johnson, the Portland academy graduate on West Point, was Camp's selection for the third team. Johnson has been playing at West Point for three years and has always been a good end. This year he was better than ever before and merits the position Camp gave him.

Relative to Corbett, Camp says: "Corbett of Harvard was a brilliant, fast back with plenty of steam, and a good man to follow his interference well and then shoot by in good fashion."

RED HOT GOSSIP FOR RABID FANS

It has been decided that Fromme will be the pitcher who will go to Cincinnati as part payment for Catcher Schiel. St. Louis has now lost Murray, Karger, Fromme and Raymond and has added Bresnahan, Cincinnati has lost Schiel and added Karger and Fromme while New York loses Bresnahan and adds Murray, Schiel and Raymond.

Criger should be a good battery partner for Rube Waddell. Spenner did not catch him any too well last season. Waddell was the happiest of men when he learned he was to work next season with Criger. "It'll be better than ever," George Edward piped.

St. Louis expects Bailey, Criss and Graham to develop into star pitchers under Criger's tutelage. These, with Waddell, Howell, Powell, Feltz, Dinesen and Dygert, make a mighty formidable pitching staff.

Walter McCredie put one over on Henry Berry the other day, when he signed Kennedy, one of the best players on the Pacific coast. No, Kennedy is not a baseball player; he is a billiard shark. He has been running Berry's billiard parlors in Los Angeles, but now he will have charge of McCredie's cue emporium, which is considered the best appointed on the entire coast.

CATHOLICS AGAINST CHEMAWA SATURDAY

For the first time in several years the Chemawa Indians will play before a Portland football crowd, when they meet the Catholic Young Men's club on Multnomah field next Saturday afternoon. The Redskins are in great shape, having gone through the season with an excellent record.

Several weeks ago they defeated the Catholic clubmen by a touchdown on the Chemawa field. Since the excellent showing of the new club against Multnomah by which they were beaten 5 to 0, the hopes of the Catholic eleven has been high.

Chemawa is light and fast this year and plays the new game in excellent style. The Catholics are a little heavier and correspondingly fast and the game should prove unusually exciting.

Big Soccer Game
Multnomah vs. Cricketers, Multnomah field, Kickoff 2:30 Christmas afternoon. Admission 25 cents, including grandstand.

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Men's Clothes.

From the London Times.
Most men nowadays do not get much pleasure from dress and scarcely notice the changes of fashion in men's clothes. They are vaguely aware that a hat looks odd when its shape is old-fashioned, and they accept the hat of the moment because they do not wish to look odd themselves. But this is a merely negative interest. They are also apt to be contemptuous of women's greater interest in the fashions, as if it were a mark of frivolity.

This is an ignorant mistake. Dress is or ought to be an art and therefore if only a minor art, it is a more serious matter than any of the games to which many men give so much time and pains. Besides, men have only become indifferent to their clothes in modern times.

In the heroic age of Elizabeth they made themselves as smart as peacocks. Great soldiers and poets then took pains to be in the height of the fashion and fashions changed with some violence and rapidly. In the eighteenth century too, which we do not think of as a time of effeminacy, and when men were wanted neither in enterprises nor in sedentary life, they were as splendid and extravagant in their dress as women.

Paris and Roosevelt.

Paris Letter to Pall Mall Gazette.
I have heard no definite pronouncement on the subject of President Roosevelt's visit to the Sorbonne, nor do I expect it so long before the date. He will lecture presumably about the Forest beast slain in African jungles. This will be a new type of lecturer for Paris. The mighty hunter exists, of course—a somewhat rare specimen—but he never rises to the point of lecturing about his journeys and shootings. The American lecturer per se is no novelty in this latitude. We have had several young men from Harvard and other American universities, who have initiated an elegant public, half American and half Parisian, into the beauties of American literature.

Nor of course is the personality of Roosevelt unknown to the native dwellers in this city. The apostle of the strenuous life is almost as well liked for his ability to stand photography as the Kaiser himself. William II, with his fiery theatrical impetuosity, fascinates the French. They love power, the Napoleonic man. That is why they are ready to do homage to Theodore Roosevelt when he lands here from his London visit. And is not the American president advertised a hundred times by Teddy bears? All French children carry Teddy bears, and I am sure if I visited Bosnia and Herzegovina I should find the youthful population hugging the little, furry mascot. It is the gollywog of Europe.

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HANSON'S SUPPORTERS MEET AND ORGANIZE

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23.—A meeting of men opposed to race track gambling at the office of Ole Hanson has resulted in the organization of the anti-race track gambling league, which will work to secure the passage of Hanson's bill against the race track at the next legislature. The members of the organization, all of them representative business men of King county and Seattle, pledged themselves to exert every effort to stamp out race track gambling and to work to have the King county legislative delegation vote as a unit for the bill.

This Date in Sport Annals.

1868—At Perryville, Md.: Abe Hoeken defeated Pete McGillicuddy in five rounds for \$2,000 purse and lightweight championship.
1878—Frank H. Owen, who pitched with the Chicago and other big league clubs, born in Ypsilanti, Mich.
1888—At San Francisco: Peter Jackson defeated Joe McAuliffe in 34 rounds.
1896—At Syracuse: Tommy Ryan knocked out Billy Payne in fourth round.
1898—At Hartford: Tommy Ryan won from Dick O'Brien in 14 rounds.
1898—At Boston: Sam Beauford and Jack Blackburn fought 12 rounds to a draw.

Football Date Not Settled.

No meeting of the board of directors of the Multnomah club was held last night owing to the fact that President McMillan was ill and other members were unable to attend. As a consequence the Thanksgiving day football date is still in abeyance for 1909. The matter will probably be settled at the next weekly meeting of the club next Tuesday night.

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TOMMY MURPHY GETS DECISION OVER GRIFF

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Or that man's arrogance is such
That he her wit disdains.
Most husbands in concert join
To state this fact they've learned—
Their wives know how to get the coin
They, massive brains, are hoarded.

Where are the cobs of yesterday?

Sing, ho, the cobs are roasting ear!
O'er etiquette no longer lingers
That question of the use of fingers;
Fair science chorlines in her glee
That cobs and corn are one, per se;
And so, responsive to her tune,
We'll get our cornob with a spoon!

Who thinks he's really like to know

The meaning of fatigue
Should try to be a leader in
The Law and Order League.

O Punkin Pie! That's my idea

Of what's the best time to be in—
Three times a day, and maybe four,
And in between-times several more.
Heb not mistaken the blaind sun
High up there in the sky is one—
So come what may, I'm thankful I
Have got my share of punkin pie.

"Shall we try wedlock's tie?"

he said
As "neath the autumn moon they
And by responsive glances told
The fascination love had bred.

She paused as if surprised

A moment of unconsciousness,
Then, terminating hope's dures,
She answered: "We had better knot."
—Boston Courier.

A young lady sits in our chair

Whose hair is the color of fair,
But her charm is unique,
She has such a fair chique,
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—Boston Herald.

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