

JOURNAL'S SUNDAY

LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS COMPILED BY EXPERTS

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

PORTLAND BOYS BEAT VICTORIA

Spectacular Game Goes to Home Team—Forward Whyte Plays Great.

Portland Y. M. C. A. was the victor last night in the fastest of the many games of basketball played on the local floor this season, when they defeated Victoria Y. M. C. A. 29 to 21. The game was one continual round of excitement with never a minute's break. Portland was behind at the end of the first half but with the return of Captain Young to the game in the second half they won out.

Jack Hartman now has a man who it can be said is a good rival for honors in the list of northwest basketball stars. He is Whyte, the big Victoria forward. He made baskets from almost any position, in this way being only a short way behind Hartman, and made some of the most spectacular long shots ever seen on the local floor. And they didn't come very far between either, for in the first half he made three long shots in a row in a neat and approved manner as any one could possibly do. His work in this half all but took the heart out of the local quintet. With the coming of Young, however, the tide turned and the game was soon made safe. The locals made 10 points in the second besides holding their opponents to but one point. Sweeney had better luck with Whyte in this half than did Sheets in the first and to him may be given the praise of the better defensive play of the locals. The first half certainly looked bad for Portland, for with Whyte's spectacular baskets and the general all round play of the visitors they had the local five on the run most of the time. Sterling was by John Hartman was all that saved them.

Second Half Pretty.

The second half was as pretty a fight as has ever been played on a local floor. Young was in great form and at the start came through with the first basket. Victoria was fighting all the time, however, and not one point did the locals gain without fighting for it. In this way Victoria outplayed their opponents, for in the first half when the British Columbia lads had what seemed to be a safe and at least a comfortable lead there were several of the locals who were loafing, it is especially deplorable to see for this, for not only did he give the Victoria team several baskets by loafing, but he was also fouling considerably and had there been an umpire to help the referee out there would probably have been a different tale to tell.

The advantage gained by the Victoria lads in the first half lasted but a short while in the second half. It was but a short time before Young and Hartman had made several baskets and the two managed to make 10 points between them before Victoria made her one point. Hartman and Young passed together much better than they have ever done before. The lineup was as follows:

Portland	Victoria
Bill Hartman	Whyte
John Young	Carne
Jack Hartman	Pettigrew
Sheets	Campbell
Sweeney	Roskamp

Young Corbett Fights Again.

New York, Feb. 6.—Young Corbett once more will appear as a fighter before the fans of Gotham. The former champion signed articles today to meet Johnny Marie in a 10 round contest to be held before the Fairmont Athletic club on March 2. The match will be at catch weights.

Now that Hank O'Day has signed his contract all of the National league umpires are in line. This is bad news for quite a bunch of fans who were in the habit of President Fulliam might do away with umpires entirely the coming season.

WHITMAN FIVE WILL SEVEN GAME SERIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 6.—Whitman's basketball team left yesterday afternoon on a seven game tour of the northeastern part of the state. While gone they will play two games with the University of Idaho and one each with Washington State college, Gonzaga, Cook's gymnasium, Spokane Athletic club and Cheney Normal school.

Whitman has probably the fastest quintet of ball tossers she has ever turned out. They play a hard, consistent game and never better than when the score is against them in the first half. In Coach Blamhard the Missionaries have a trainer who is as good at basketball as at football, and he has succeeded wonderfully well here. Hard playing and constant practice has whipped the team into perfect physical shape, and while they are somewhat exhausted from a week of semester examinations, they are in the best form they have been this year.

The 10 men who are on the trip are Coach Blamhard, Manager Davenny, Captain Barnes, A. Belt, W. Belt, Cox, Chushman, Fathouse, Shubert and Hawley.

SPORT OF ALL SORTS

The Spokane Country club is planning one of the finest golf courses in the northwest.

Charles W. Boyer has resigned as president of the South Atlantic league.

Manager Clark Griffith of Cincinnati has 16 pitchers to try out this spring.

Jem Driscoll and Leach Cross will furnish the next fistic entertainment in New York.

Sailor Burke and his manager, Billy Madden, have reached the parting of the ways.

If he is reinstated by the national commission, Elmer Stricklett will be back on the job with Brooklyn.

Manager Hugh Jennings of the Detroit team has not turned over Catcher Stange to George Stallings.

The mayor of Terre Haute, it is reported, has agreed to lift the lid and permit a little boxing now and then.

Several of the Pittsburgh Pirates want increases in salary. And Barney Dreyfuss has just bought a nice new ball park.

Under the management of Jim Collins, the old Boston leader, the Minneapolis team should show something in the American association.

The scheduled bout between Joe Gans and Eugene Eric at Philadelphia has been postponed two weeks in order to give Joseph a little more time to train.

The new baseball park at Bay City, Mich., will be named Clarkson park in honor of John Clarkson, the old Boston pitcher, who started his career in Bay City.

It is said the eastern league would like to annex Trenton, which belongs to the Tri-State league, and Syracuse, which is in the New York State league circuit.

You can't make the Cleveland fans believe otherwise than that it is the fault of the umpires that the Blues lose the pennant each season. Why send so many missionaries to enlighten the Chippies?

Winning a pennant is a fine thing but sometimes the other fellows don't like it. At a recent meeting of the Wisconsin-Illinois league Wausau, which had the best team in the league last season, was given the frosty eye and told to seek other company.

CLEVER BRITISH FIGHTER



Owen Moran, the clever English featherweight, who fought two draws with Abe Attell, the American champion. He has cleaned up a lot of crack featherweights about New York, including Tommy Murphy, rated as a good one.



Apropos the present agitation in Idaho for game laws uniform with the Oregon game code, the writer recalls an amusing incident in which an industrious game warden lost out—probably for the first time in his energetic official career.

The warden, Mr. H. Harbaugh, a product of the hills of old Kaintuck, had jurisdiction over New Perce and Idaho counties, a famous game section of the Bitter Roots, and many a careless mountaineer had been deprived of a luscious venison steak through his agency. Whenever he found unlawful killing Harbaugh confiscated the skin, horns and meat, and hailed the offender into court where a heavy fine was usually imposed.

Harbaugh was an ardent hunter. One winter day he went out into the woods and killed a beautiful deer. It was the prize animal of the year. Proudly he bore the animal into Lewiston, and hung it on a hook in front of a local butcher shop. All day scores of passers admired it, allowed their mouths to water and then hurried on. A heavy fog suddenly fell over the town, and the street lights glowed, and half an hour before Mr. H. was to call for his venison, however, in the sight of the deer was gone. A vigorous search was made of the hotels and other meat markets of the town, but not a trace of the animal was to be seen. Harbaugh was furious and threatened to send the offender up for life. The disappearance was so complete that the whereabouts of the deer was never learned, and where it went is to this day a secret. It weighed several hundred pounds and was not easily handled.

By some few it is believed the theft was committed in retaliation for the official's raids among the chertaceous people, of whom quite a number are residents of Lewiston.

Since the news of the engagement of Oliver Cutler, the famous Harvard football player to a Dorchester girl, there has been considerable speculation as to whether or not Pennsylvania graduates or students will be invited to the wedding. Surprising better, here is a chance to lay some of your coin. "Oliver" was a student in the days when Harvard broke with Penn, because the sons of William were considered shady in their selection of amateur football material. Needless to say Penn was wallowing Harvard with amazing consistency. Well, after "Oliver" was graduated and safely away from the athletic field, somebody found out that he had taught a physical culture class for

TWO RECORDS BROKEN IN BIG INDOOR GAMES

(Herald News by Longest Leased Wire.)
New York, Feb. 6.—Two records went by the board in the big indoor games of the Irish-American Athletic club at Madison Square Garden tonight. P. McDonald of the Irish club made new world's figures for tossing the 56 pound weight from a stand, and Tom Collins, also of the Irish club, hung up a new indoor record for running four miles. McDonald heaved the 56 pound missile 31 feet 8 1/2 inches, 2 1/2 inches better than the old record. Collins put the indoor four mile mark to 19 minutes 5 1/2 seconds. Bellars, the New York Athletic club crack who ran second, also got under the old figures of 20 minutes 11 1/2 seconds.

McMinville Wins.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—In a closely contested game of basketball, McMinville college won from Willamette tonight by a score of 23 to 20. The game was fast from the start and the score well represented the comparative strength of the two teams.

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN WINS SOCCER GAME.

The Multnomah club soccer football team yesterday defeated the picked Columbia team by five goals to two. Rain interfered to a great extent with fast playing, although there were flashes of speed now and then. The Columbian proved unusually strong and succeeded in making a brace of goals on the crack Multnomahs. The Multnomahs are unbeaten this season and will now make an effort to land some of the strong California teams that are intending to tour the northwest.

The name of Columbus, Ohio, has been changed to "Arch City." You can't blame them for changing it. And if Bill Clymer allows Indianapolis and Louisville to pass him again this year Columbus' might as well discard its name entirely.

Ban Johnson and Charlie Comiskey are houseboat along the Mississippi. No houseboat or boatman, by the way, is big enough to hold Harry Pulliam and Charlie Murphy at the same time.

An international competition for automobile couplers will be held at Milan, Italy, in December, on the initiative of the National College of Italian Railway Engineers.

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Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as endorsing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postage.

Nothing Can Supercede Marriage.

To the Editor of The Journal—"Trial marriage is a success," says W. A. Robins, a restaurateur of San Francisco, who last Saturday completed a five year contract with his erstwhile "wife," but he doesn't say why, or in what way it is a success. He says: "We have agreed to separate to the extent of occupying separate apartments, but I do not, mean by that that there will be no communication or friendly relations between us. We will not renew the contract, because there is no necessity for it. We can live together without a contract if we choose and it will be the affair of no one else."

That is, in other words, the traveling man who chooses to stop with one woman while in Portland and another while in San Francisco is perfectly justified in so doing. And for the same reason, the police should desist from interfering with houses of ill fame.

Again Robins says, "I don't think a man should have to live with one woman all his life. You don't see any such thing in the lower animal life. Why should human beings have to do it?" That shows how much he knows about animals, which will "stack up" pretty evenly with his knowledge of the entire question of marriage.

Zoologists tell us that many, if not most of the lower animals in their natural state, mate year after year with the same consort, and as Robins will be first to question, Mr. Robins will not reflect on the question: "Why mate at all?" he will perceive the wisdom and necessity of marriage.

So many objections to marriage and improvements have been offered of late years by Socialists and cranks that one must wonder that the good old-fashioned custom does not die out entirely. In fact it is apparently dying out, and at an alarmingly increasing ratio, too. For with our present lax divorce laws, marriage becomes but a mockery—a trial contract to be dissolved at any whim or fancy of either party. We speak proudly of this as a Christian nation, and I have observed that a goodly share of those who seek the aid of the divorce courts are so-called Christians, who, because the law says they may, are willing to set aside, wife or husband and for no other reason, quite often, than that another appeals to the fancy, in spite of what he whom they profess to follow, taught to the contrary.

And, aside from the moral side of the question there are numerous material reasons in favor of marriage. Realizing that space is not unlimited I will endeavor to be as brief as possible in mentioning just a few of these reasons, chiefest among which is: Without marriage there can be no home, and the homes of a nation are its strongholds. If a system such as advocated and practiced by this charitable Robins should become general, how could the future generations be reared? And then when we realize that they are joined together for life, the interests, the ambitions and aspirations of one become those of the other also, and thus they both become mutually helpful, both striving together to accomplish the same end, thereby accomplishing much more than either could accomplish alone. And then there is another argument in favor of marriage which those who know will consider of far greater importance than any I have mentioned and that is—love. Oh, I know that those libertines, and their name is legion, who because of many and promiscuous associations or free love, have rendered themselves incapable of experiencing the ecstasy and joy of an undivided love, will pity me for being so sentimental—otherwise foolish—but not half so much as I pity them.

So long as there are men and women who regard chastity as a virtue marriage will not become an institution of the past. Do you suppose Robins will ever look back on his life as happily as these two old sweethearts can. B. O. R.

FOUR WOMEN AUTOMOBILISTS



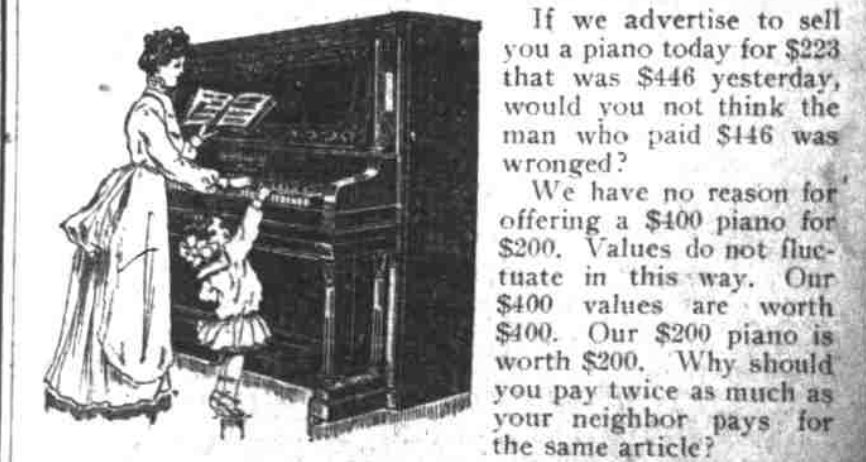
Four of the women who took part in the two day automobile endurance run, New York to Philadelphia and return. To the left, above, is Mrs. Alice Ramsey; to the right, Mrs. H. Johns. To the left, below, is Mrs. Evelyn M. Buckman.

BILLIARD EXPERTS PLAYING FOR TITLE



Upper picture shows George Slossen, who defeated George Sutton in the 18.1 billiard championship of the world at Madison Square garden, New York. The lower picture shows Sutton making a shot.

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