

LATEST Ring : Track SPORTING Field : Diamond NEWS

RAZ-MA-PAZ TEAM WINS BENEFIT GAME

Little Marjorie Mahr Sends Players Encouraging Message to Ball Park.

Hurray for the "Raz-ma-paz-azzers" baseball team! They played like a lot of washerwomen on the Vaughn street grounds yesterday, and still they won.

Bill Melle relieved McCredie in the fifth inning and twirled a nice game. He let the boys down with one hit, and that was more like an error.

Gus Hettling and Colly Druhot were the real stars of the day. Hettling whammed out two doubles and scored men on both occasions.

Hewitt, for the Cafes Bros, pitched a nice game and showed lots of class. He had a slow drop that had the Angora of the Raz-ma-paz boys for a few innings.

The Raz-ma-paz team had 12 errors, and they were all made by Johnnie Callahan at second base.

(Continued on Page Six.)

RIDING BEFORE THE WIND WITH THE PEEK-A-BOO



Fred W. Bell's 30 foot yacht snapped by the camera during a spin on the Willamette yesterday, showing one of the delights of the broad and placid river above the bridges.

GEARHART'S GOLF ENTRIES ARE MADE

Portland Sending Big Delegation; Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane Coming.

Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver, B. C. will compete with Portland this week at Gearhart Park for the golf trophy of the cities of the Pacific northwest.

The entries thus far received by George C. Turnbull, of the Waverly Golf club, who will have full charge of the Gearhart Park tournament, are as follows: From Seattle, G. R. Andrews and several others whose names will not be entered until Monday noon.

Portland players who have listed are J. S. Bennett, Russell Smith, Lester Hodson, Jordan Zan, Thales Lithicum, Tom Robertson, E. C. Shevin, G. W. Gates, H. C. Bowers, W. B. Ayers, J. W. Latta and N. E. Ayer.

There are several different events, for which there have been provided three cups, one by the Hotel Gearhart, for men, one for women and the H. C. Bowers cup for mixed events.

FAMOUS CHICAGO NATIONAL TWIRLER



Mordecai Brown, the three-fingered pitching phenom, picked up in the coal mines, whose work in the box has gone a long way toward keeping the Cubs well out in the lead in the senior big league race.

O'CONNELL WOULD MAKE \$1000 BET

Portland Champion Says Hindu Kept Crawling Off Mat in Match.

Eddie O'Connell may be seen in action on the mat again soon, if the Hindus of Astoria have enough nerve to bet him \$1,000 that he can't throw Duden Singh, the man whom he lost to in Astoria Friday night, twice in an hour.

O'Connell frankly admits Singh was too much for him Friday night. Although Eddie got one fall in about 20 minutes he was unable to pin Singh's shoulders to the mat for the second time in the remaining forty minutes.

O'Connell asserts that the dusky grappler kept crawling off the mat, and that he was sucked out of a hold every time this was done, owing to the agreement that the man who was on top could keep his position but not the hold.

RING RULES MAKE NEGRO DICTATOR

If Johnson Drives in Auto Races He May Never Fight Again.

Jack Johnson may never fight again and this is no joke. He wants to drive his racing automobile in the Vanderbilt cup races on Long Island and, as there are always a couple of drivers maimed and killed in those races, there is a possibility that Jack may fall a victim to speed mania.

A champion fighter can afford to play the role of dictator. Johnson, who has risen to that fight honor, is dictating right merrily. There are other champions, to be sure, but smiling Jack is king of them all by virtue of his victory over Jim Jeffries at Reno.

And Johnson is taking his full prerogative. He now will rest up for a year, or possibly more, on his laurels, and raise in the golden shekels that pour into the pockets of a new champion.

This, of course, refers to his place in the pugilistic world. The big Galveston black can make practically his own terms when the next man to dispute his claim to the title flashes to the front of the pugilistic stage.

Placed in the position of a practical dictator, Johnson will reap the benefits of his long, hard climb to the top of the ladder before he gives another fighter an opportunity to test his skill against that of the champion.

Richard Croker will have a number of entries in the Irish horse show which will take place next month at Dublin.

FUTURE GREATS PLAYING GOOD BALL AS AMATEURS

Asher Houston is playing a nice game at second for Hillsboro and is meeting the ball at opportune times.

The Montavilla Cubs are a hard bunch to beat and last Sunday trounced Canby, 5 to 0. Gravelle's fine array of curves and many think he is due for faster company.

Billy Kelt of the Gresham team is one of the best catchers around Portland. He has an over amount of pepper and his fast work on the bases is one of the big helps that has put the Gresham team to the front of late.

A number of the independent teams which started the season have disbanded.

The Eagle Creek nine made a poor showing in the Chautauque games last week at Gladstone. Last year they were the champions of the series, while

TRI-CITY LEAGUERS AT "PRO" PARK TODAY

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P. C.

Today's games—Dilworth Derbies vs. West Portland at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets; Peninsula vs. Salem at Salem; no game at Vancouver.

During the two weeks' sojourn of McCredie's men in the south, the city leaguers will occupy the Vaughn street park and some good attractions will be presented.

One of the biggest men in the league is "Stooge" Irwin, captain and first baseman of the speedy Dilworth team.

Joe Fay, who was spiked in a game at Salem against the West Portlanders at the diamond Sunday after a five weeks' absence and put up a fine game at third for the Senators.

Sellwood is not discouraged by their beating at Gresham Sunday, as they realize neither Scott or Habernicht were in their usual form.

"Shorty" Dewall is back from Tillamook and will be stationed at third hereafter for the Cubs.

The Soldiers are having a big time at American lake.

Lucky and Seherner continue to play

good ball for Peninsula. The former is a slugger and a good fielder, while Scherner is classed among the best of third basemen in the league.

Freddie Gains has been signed by Manager Garrigue to play the outfield for the Derbies. Gains played with the champion Vancouver team last season and is known to be a good stickler.

Bert Johnson and Mickels each threw a man out at the plate in one inning last Sunday against the Derbies.

Colly Druhot, the ex-big leaguer, is back from Tillamook, where he has been playing ball, fishing, etc., for the past two months. Colly will no doubt hook up with "Red" Rupert's fast outfit and should be a great strength to them.

Charlie Mahan, the big first sacker who played a few games with West Portland, has a barber shop and plays ball on Sundays at Rainier.

Hugh McHale, who had his knee wrenched at Salem a few Sundays ago is back in the game for Sellwood. McHale was one of the speediest men in the league before his injury and it is hoped that he will soon be back to his old form again.

About the only man to hit Townsend effectively last Sunday was White the fast little receiver for Salem, who is hitting like a fiend these days.

Reports are out that Trilby Rankin will be given a tryout this fall in the Pacific Coast league. Rankin will make good if given the chance as he knows every turn of the game and refuses to argue with a player after his decision is made.

Manager Smith has signed young Thompson the Lincoln high school twirler to play with his Peninsula aggregation.

Two double plays by Robinson to McCConnell to Irwin were made last Sunday at Salem. With Keys stationed at the difficult corner, this quartet forms a speedy infield.

With the addition of Lodell, Turk, Dealy and Cahill, Rupert's team is decidedly strengthened. The way they trounced the Peninsula nine last Sunday wasn't slow.

Johnny Hunt is back in the outfield for Salem, since Joe Fay has returned. Johnny plays a nice game at third as well as being a good outfielder.

MOVING PICTURES ARE IN BAD IN S. AFRICA

The international discussion over the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures, which extended even to far away South Africa, where they were barred at Johannesburg, teaches a valuable lesson.

Hermlston will be awarded a pennant for winning the championship of the Irrigation league this year.

TENNIS PAIR WILL STRIVE AT TACOMA

Wickersham and Gorrill expect to leave for the Sound this week, while Miss Leslie Leadbetter, who is playing an improved game, will represent the Portland ladies in the championships at Tacoma.

Gorrill and Wickersham have proved themselves to be the best doubles team that Portland has yet turned out, and two tournaments already held in the northwest show them outclassing any other pair.

Both players will take a part in the deciding of the singles championship, Wickersham in hoping that Schwengers, who defeated him at Spokane, can get away for the Tacoma trip, as he is anxious to measure his strength against the Victoria crack once more.

Probably the next important tennis that the local players figure in aside from the Breakers tournament next month, will be the challenge of the Everett tennis club for a dual meet for the Starr-Reynolds-Starr cup recently donated as an emblem of interclub championship.

Everett was the first to challenge the Irvington club for the trophy and has been granted the first dual meeting. Just when the matches will be played will be decided at the pleasure of the visiting club.

DONOR OF TENNIS TROPHY

At last the time arrived, and Astoria was in a buzz of excitement. Sullivan and his bunch arrived on the steamer, coming up from San Francisco. Everybody in town nearly was at the dock to get a glimpse of the champion and to size him up and compare him with the Frenchman.

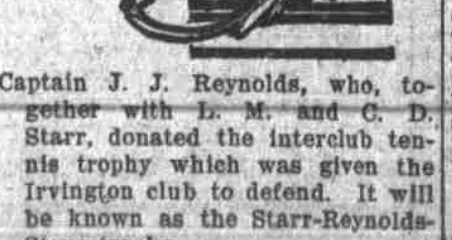
"The fight took place in the old Ross opera house, and the place was crowded with fishermen, composed mostly of French, Italians, Greeks and Austrians, who were pulling for Sylvester. All the sports in town were there, and Astoria in those days used to be one of the best sporting towns on the coast.

"Sullivan, who had never seen this fellow who was going up against him and, noticing the interest taken in the match, naturally began to sit up and take a little notice.

"I was messenger boy at that time for the W. T. Co. and having a message for John L., we got to conversing about the scrap. He wanted to get a line on Sylvester and I gave him what information I knew. Noticing that Sullivan looked as though he had been drinking pretty heavily that day, I thought I would caution him a little, and advised him to cut out liquor if he intended to put Sylvester out of business. Sullivan told me not to worry; that it would be easy for him, and invited me to come up and see the show free of charge. The admission was \$2.50, and, as I said, the place was jammed.

"After a little exhibition between the members of his company, the main event was ready to come off. The place was cleared and Sylvester and his seconds took their corner. Alex. Gilbert, who was the French constable and living at Seaside, was in Sylvester's corner with a French flag and a couple of attendants.

"They shook hands and squared off. About 15 seconds afterward Sullivan hit the Frenchman a terrific wallop on



Captain J. J. Reynolds, who, together with L. M. and C. D. Starr, donated the interclub tennis trophy which was given the Irvington club to defend. It will be known as the Starr-Reynolds-Starr trophy.

OLD SETTLER RECALLS SULLIVAN AT ASTORIA

"It was along in the year 1886, when John L. Sullivan was champion of the world, and then in his prime that he landed in Astoria with his bunch of fighting celebrities," recalled Leon Fabre in a fanning bee the other day.

"His party consisted of Slade, the Maori, a big heavyweight who aspired to the championship, only to be defeated in a few rounds by John L. at Madison Square Garden, New York; Mike Gillespie, a lightweight, and Pete McCoy, one of the cleverest middleweights at that time. Sullivan was touring the country, offering anyone who could stand up before him for four rounds a purse of \$600.

"This looked like easy money for a big French fisherman in Astoria by the name of Sylvester Legowriff, who thought by his immense strength that he would be able to assimilate all the punishment the could administer to him in four rounds, and at the same time he had such confidence in his own ability and punching power that he hoped to slip one over on the champion and put him out of business. He trained faithfully for the event, punching big bags of sand and also going up against wooden planks. It was said that he could break a six-inch plank with a blow from his fist.

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the jaw and Sylvester went down. He got up, but down he went again. He wanted to quit right there, and started pulling off his gloves. Gilbert and the crowd urged him to go on again, and he stood up once more, only to get another hard wallop that settled it for Sylvester.

"He said he had all he wanted. He explained the first time that Sullivan hit him he could see nothing but stars; but the next time he saw the moon, stars and other planets that have never as yet been discovered. He also said that he could break a six-inch plank, but that that man Sullivan could break a stone wall.

"Some one composed a song on Sylvester that is remembered to this day, describing the fight. Poor Sylvester shortly afterward went insane and was taken to Salem, where he died a little later on."

BAN JOHNSON WORKS OLD PLAYERS HOME

Ban Johnson is doing a lot of quiet work on the proposition to raise a fund for aged and indigent baseball players. In his recent swing over the American league circuit Johnson said that, while nothing definite had been done yet, a plan will be formulated and put into execution by the end of the present year. It is suggested that a home be erected in some city and that exhibition games be played at intervals, the proceeds to go toward the maintenance of the place.

Jockey to Become Aviator

Joekey Janek, the premier jockey of the Hungarian turf, has given up riding to become an aviator. Janek has held the record of the most victories on the Buda Pest race course for several years.

CAN DINGHEY'S SAIL OVER COLUMBIA'S ROUGH WATER

Whether or not the dinghey type of sailing craft will stand the wind-roughened waters of the Columbia river, will be amply settled some time in September, when the Dinghey club will hold its first annual cruise. The dingheys, which hang the water closely, are admirable boats for the placid Willamette, but whether they will withstand the heavy waves of a wind-swept Columbia remains to be seen.

While no exact date has been set for the trial on the Columbia, members of the club say that the cruise will take place some time during the early part of September, probably Labor day. That they will be able to tack with considerable ease, is felt to be a certainty by the members, but whether they can run with the sea is an unknown problem. It is feared that if the wind is heavy the water will wash the stems of the boats and put them out of commission.

Considerable interest in dinghey racing will be added when the boats of John Ditchburn, Dr. Nunn and Lou Woodward are placed in commission next week. This will make seven boats ready to take part in the racing events. The club intends giving three prizes

RACE ON ZAMBESI RECALLS OTHERS

Barry-Arnst Title Struggle in August Will Give Over Champion.

London, July 30.—Ernest Barry, the English rowing champion, and Richard Arnst, the New Zealand champion, will meet for the world's sculling championship on the Zambesi river, in South Africa, on the 11th of August.

It is impossible to tell from this distance what form Arnst is in, although recent dispatches say he is in the pink of fettle. Barry went away prepared for the climax of his aquatic career.

The coming championship meet has brought forward the name of William Beach, of Melbourne, Australia, who won the championship from Edward Hanlan, of Toronto, Canada, in a race on the Paramatta river, in Australia, and defended the title successfully against Jacob Gaudaur of St. Louis on the Thames river, in England.

After this victory Beach retired and turned the championship over to H. E. Searle, a young Australian oarsman. Searle defeated W. O'Connor for the championship, then died. Some persons believed that Searle was a greater oarsman than Beach.

There was, however, only little difference between Beach, Hanlan and Gaudaur, when in their prime. When Beach beat Hanlan in Australia, American and Canadian oarsmen thought the Antipodean had a decided shade over Hanlan, inasmuch as the race was rowed over a course that Beach was thoroughly familiar with. Hanlan made the long trip for the race and had little or no acquaintance with the Paramatta river, where the contest was held.

Beach is now living a retired life.

Boston May Succeed Frisco

Johnny Mooney, who brought Honey Melody to this country, believes that Boston may take the position which Frisco used to hold in the fight world. Mooney is now matchmaker for the Armory Athletic club in Boston. During the summer vacation Mooney has been traveling through California, Oregon, Washington and other western states accompanied by Johnny Lynch, a Boston featherweight, and Joe Livina.

Get of Spearmint Sold

The first get of Spearmint, winner of the 1905 Derby, was seen at the recent Newmarket stock sales, when \$27,000 was paid for a brown yearling by St. Frusquin. A filly by Spearmint out of the mare named The Message, brought \$7500. A number of horses from Clarence H. Mackay's stockfarm near Lexington, Ky., were disposed of.