

LATEST SPORTING NEWS

INDOOR TOSSERS EVANS-ANDERSON START SATURDAY GO FRIDAY NIGHT

Baseball League Has First Game in National Guard Armory.

All indications point to the most successful indoor baseball season that the local tossers have ever had. With six capable aggregations ready to jump into the fray at a moment's notice there is bound to be some excitement in store for the fans of the indoor game. The Vancouver soldiers have entered the league as the sixth team and new everything is in readiness for the opening games, which will be held next Saturday night at the armory, between Company B and the A. G. Spalding team, which was formerly the Honeyman nine.

Manager McKensie of the Dilworth Derbies reports all of his old players back with him again this year and expresses confidence that his men will grab the honors.

Paul Henderson, one of the star

twirlers of last year, has signed a contract to play with the A. G. Spalding team. Practically the whole Honeyman bunch will be with the Spaldings this season.

Bill Dougherty is rounding his coils into shape and will announce his lineup in a few days. Bill has already signed O'Deen to play with his Columbia nine, and has a number of other stars in sight.

Fordney Has Goodrich Team.

Bob Fordney, whose twirling was one of the features of the games last winter, will manage the team known as the Goodrich team. The latter will be composed of nearly all the old Gold Seal players who won the championship of the league in 1909, including Eddie Morton, Eater, Petterson and Rolfe.

Jack Tauscher, the fast little shortstop of last year's Dilworth nine, will wear a Spalding uniform this year. Cley Druhot has also signed a Spalding contract and will play the outfield for that team.

The soldiers from Vancouver under Sergeant Farnie are considered as the dark horse of the league. Nobody seems to know much about them but Sergeant Farnie can be relied upon to send a crack team in the field.

Mackie and Shockey have been appointed umpires for the armory games. Another umpire will be chosen soon. Billy Burnside, Washburn and several others being mentioned for the job.

Benny Briggs, the star hitter of the league last year, will again scoop 'em up around third for the Derbies.

The Benj. Briggs, Mary, Fembroke and Hughie McHale, will again be together and will wear Spalding uniforms.

Michigan Has Champion Huntress.

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 12.—A hunting license was issued from the county clerk's office here to Mrs. Sarah Brown, aged 75, of Bird Lake, and the aged huntress is expected to make a record in the woods, where she will add to her long record as a deer huntress the honor of being the oldest woman hunter in Michigan.

Trainer Hopes to Recover Health.

Trainer Thomas H. McCreary has gone to California from New York and intends to remain two years with hopes of recovering his health, which has been poor of late. McCreary will remain at Oakland during the winter and make an extensive camping trip.

It is figured that if the 3320 students enrolled at Syracuse university will each give \$3 rowing can be continued this year.

Emeryville Entries for Monday.

Emeryville, Cal., Nov. 12.—Entries for Monday:

First race, 5 1/2 furlongs: Ossabar 108, Amargosa 112, Lee May 109, Dacia 108, Clara Hampton 109, Pearl Basse 108, Clink 104, Metola Queen 109, Louise 8, Media 109, Osodene 109, Great Caesar 109.

Second race, futurity course: Silk 103, Lovely Mary 107, Sir Angus 107, Notting 107, Plume 107, Alchemist 107, Burrell 107, Glendene 108, Tillingham 107, E. M. Fry 107, Silver Grain 106, Salska 107.

Third race, futurity course: Captain John 110, Chief Desmond 107, Tony Faust 110, Jessup 107, Poppy 107, Bitter 107, Madeline Musgrave 107, Yellowfoot 107, "Inauguration 107, Belle Kingston 103, Nebraska Lass 107, Bathurst 107.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Racine handicap: Colonel Jack 100, Daddy Pig 105, Jack Paine 106, Entfield 116, Balonia 101.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Onalansa 112, Treasure Seeker 109, Swell Girl 104, Cabin 109, Kaiserhoff 109, Elgin 109, Dova 109.

Sixth race, seven furlongs: "Sake 106, J. C. Clem 111, "Voltaire 106, Arivians 111, Sonia 107, Kouton 111, War 111, Ailness 114, Hovare Pearson 111.

"Apprentice allowance."

Latonia Results.

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 12.—Results:

First race—The Earl won, Flirting second, Mique O'Brien third. Time, 2:38.

Second race—Premier won, Delaney second, Planatus third. Time, 1:07 3/5.

Third race—Cohort won, Green Seal second, Friend Harry third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race—Tom Hayward won, Milton B. second, Jack Atkin third. Time, 1:45.

Fifth race—Little Father won, Moiver second, Helen third. Time, 1:13 3/5.

Sixth race—Console won, Melissa second, All Red third. Time, 1:41 1/5.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

In a recent conversation Eddie Collins told these facts: "Do you know when the Athletics played the Giants for the world's championship in 1905 I stood down in front of the newspaper offices in Park Row watching the bulletin boards as the game progressed. Then when they played at the Polo grounds I sat in the bleachers and watched the game. Little did I dream that in the next world's series to be played by that same club I would be a member of the team. At that time I was an undergraduate at Columbia."

Another member of the team, Frank Baker, came all the way from his Pennsylvania home to see the same game in Philadelphia. He had no money and beat it on a freight. Then he stood outside the old ball park waiting for a foul ball to "come over," so he could gain admittance to the grounds. Now Baker is another one of the stars that shone in the recent series. It's a small world after all.

FAMOUS OREGON CHAMPION SEEN NO MORE

Rex of Salem.

Probably no dog bred on the Pacific coast coming from obscure parentage, has attracted more attention than the now famous Rex of Salem. Starting in the All-Age stake of the British Columbia trials last year an unknown dog, he won first place in a field of crack entrants, among them the noted pointer champion, Spots Rip Rap. He followed this by finishing second to Spots Rip Rap in the Pacific northwest trials, but had an off day in the Oregon trials and only succeeded in winning third in the All-Age. The next day, however, he redeemed himself by winning first in the subscription stake after running a brilliant heat.

With these victories Rex was ushered into the sporting dog limelight. As his breeding at this time was unknown, his winning did not meet with popular favor. It did not suit well with the owners of the well bred, high class bird dogs to meet defeat by a dog of unknown breeding and considerable criticism was offered that he would not be heard from again.

This no doubt would have been true had it not been for the interest taken by E. A. Parsons, secretary of the Oregon Field Trial club, who was an ardent admirer of Rex of Salem, and having an abundance of faith in his ability to make good, finally succeeded in buying him in order to run him in the field trials this year. Parsons turned him over to the well known and successful handler, E. S. Munger, who developed Rex last year. He was again prepared for this year's trials and that Rex amply made good is told by his record. He won first both in the Pacific northwest and Oregon trials, and then went to British Columbia and took second in the All-Age stake of the British Columbia championship trials. In this he ran one of the best heats ever seen on the coast, of which the American Field says:

"The struggle for first place between Champion Spots Rip Rap, the celebrated black and white pointer, owned and handled by D. G. Macdonnell of Vancouver, B. C., and Rex of Salem, the Portland wonder whose pedigree dog men have been anxiously investigating for the past many months, was the outstanding feature."

"As Spots Rip Rap was on his good behavior right through it is unnecessary to say that the consistent Rex was given something to do. But Rex put up a splendid heat. He cast wide and intelligently, handled his birds practically in every instance cleverly and found plenty of opportunity to show."

He secured 11 points, a most good, clean-cut exhibition.

"One of the first events was the discovery of a bevy of partridge by Rex and he was backed by Tony, his brace mate, both acting admirably. The same thing occurred almost immediately after, only this time Rex was a little unsteady, but now happened what proved to be one of the features of the trials. Rex in quartering speeded with in 30 yards of the judge and when in full career he wheeled like a flash and pulled down a large bevy of partridges, and until his handler approached, he was steady as a rock and he remained so until the birds had taken to wing."

Rex of Salem is probably the only dog of unknown breeding that has ever won a field trial championship. Although his breeding has now been all secured except that of the sire of his dam. Rex was bred by Percy Young of Albany. Rex's sire was Daniel Boone, who was by Sabre Blade, a well known Portland dog owned by Colonel Holman. Rex's dam, Nellie, was owned by Dr. Sommers, now of Portland, but formerly of Oregon City. That Rex might compete in the big eastern trials, his owner, Mr. Parsons, has sold him to eastern parties and it is unlikely that Rex will again be seen on the Pacific coast.

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During the past season when McQuillan was in bed with Manassah Booth of the Philadelphia (the Brooklyn Club tried to land the great pitcher. Horace Fogel was offered \$5500 cash but declined to consider a cash consideration. The Brooklyn club was willing to make a trade with the Phillies but evidently Fogel didn't like what Ebbs had to offer in exchange.

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL MANY ENTERED RACE NARROWING CHRISTMAS SWIM

Irvington Appears to Be Best Eleven Among Younger School Elevens.

Two teams in the Grammar School league have won the championship in their respective sections. The other two divisions will be decided this week. These games will finish the preliminaries and the finals will probably open next week. The four teams winning in their sections will fight it out for the Honeyman cup in the finals. The final games will probably be played on the Vaughn street grounds. Chapman school will represent section 1 in the finals. Chapman and won from Felling, 22 to 0, and Friday defeated Shattuck 5 to 3 on the west end grounds. As these are the only teams in that section, Chapman has a clear title to championship honors. Chapman won the Shattuck game through a fumble which a Chapman player picked up and made a 40 yard run for a touchdown. The two teams seem evenly matched and it is a question in the minds of many as to which is the better team. Although Chapman is stronger in straight football, Shattuck makes up for this in better open work and superior plays. Shattuck protected the Chapman game on a fumble. Shattuck had the ball on Chapman's 3 yard line and on the next play fumbled the ball. Shattuck recovered the ball but it was on the third down and Shattuck had failed to make their yardage. The referee ruled that it was Chapman's ball. Shattuck claims this was a free-for-all fumble, which would have given Shattuck the ball on the first down.

Play for Title This Week.

Section 2 is one of the two divisions to be decided this week. Sellwood and Shaver are the contending teams. Eliot has forfeited to both and they have each defeated Highland. Sellwood and Shaver have played one tie game, the score standing 10 to 10. They will have to play the deciding game this week as the preliminaries must be finished by November 16. This has been the hardest fought section in the league, and the game between Sellwood and Shaver promises to be one of the season's best.

Section 3 is also to be decided this week. Comparative scores point to Mt. Tabor as the winner, but if it succeeds it will have a hard task in defeating Stephens. Although Mt. Tabor defeated Clinton-Kelly, 11 to 0, and Clinton-Kelly subsequently tied with Stephens, 10 to 10, the Stephens boys expect to win and are practicing hard for the fray. This game was scheduled for last Friday, but owing to wet grounds it was postponed until Tuesday.

The Irvington team has had easy sailing in section 4, and promises to be a hard contender for the Honeyman trophy. They defeated Thompson 35 to 0, Vernon 77 to 0, and Woodlawn 20 to 0. Irvington has not had to extend herself so far, and friends of the team are waiting for some school to give her a hard rub. Besides having several good individual players, Irvington is a well trained team and possesses very good plays. Followers of the game are watching this team closely as a possible winner in the Grammar School league of 1910.

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SKETCHES OF OREGON FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

Robert W. Kellogg, '12—Center.

weight 188; age 22; height 6 feet 3 inches; two years on team. Kellogg registers from Baker City, Or., in the department of civil engineering. He was a member of the club in his freshman year, and has been Oregon's mainstay in the weights during the last two track seasons. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Benjamin Grant, '11—Right guard; weight 170; age 23; height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches; two years on team. Grant registers from La Grande, Or., in the department of economics. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Ed Bailey, '13—Right tackle; weight 230 pounds; age 19; height 6 feet 2 1/2 inches. Second year on team. Bailey registers in the department of economics from Eugene. He is a member of the track team, being Oregon's best man in the hammer throw. He is a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

Komer B. Jamison, '12—Right end; weight 188; age 20; height 5 feet 11 inches; first year on team. Jamison is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Charles E. Widlund, '13—Left tackle; weight 190; age 21; height 6 feet 2 inches; first year on team. Widlund registers in the department of mining engineering. His home town is Healdsburg, Cal.

Carl Fenton, '14—Left guard; weight 185; age 20; height 6 feet 1 inch; first year on team. Fenton registers from Dallas, Or., in the department of economics. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Earle Latourette, '12—Quarterback; weight 166; age 22; height 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. Third year on team. Latourette is majoring in economics. He is a native of Oregon City. Last year he was chosen for the position of quarter on the All-Northwest eleven. He is a member of the track team, winning the low hurdles. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Dean Walker, '12—Left half; weight 162; height 5 feet 11 inches; age 21; second year on team. Walker registers from Independence, Or. He is a member of the basketball team. Walker belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Captain Charles M. Taylor, '11—Right halfback; weight 160; height 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; age 22. Taylor registers from Vancouver, Wash., in the department of mechanical engineering. He is captain-elect of the basketball team, and halfback on the 1909 All-Northwest football eleven. Taylor is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and the Skull and Chains honor society.

William Walsh, '13—Full, weight 173; age 23; height 5 feet 9 1/2 inches; three years on team. Main registers from Santa Barbara, Cal., in the department of civil engineering. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

By Goal Judge.

The Nationals and the Crickets, two teams of the association football league, will play this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, on the grounds of the Castle. Young Macs club, where all the soccer games have been played so far this year. These teams met once before this season, the powerful Nationals winning 3 to 2, and while no such walkaway is in prospect for today's affair, victory is predicted for the same aggregation.

Association football this season is continuing its struggle for popularity under auspices made more favorable by the progress of previous years. The ambition of the old soccer guard of Portland, composed of the men who have either retired now from the game, are about to wear their pet sport adopted by the public schools. Season after season they waited vainly for realization of their cherished hope. The public schools, enamored of the American game and with no knowledge of soccer's possibilities, were chary of it.

Working Big Troads.

This fall, however, the game caught with a rush. There are today in Portland 11 high and public schools that have either added soccer to their list of sports, or have it under contemplation. The pioneers were Ainsworth, among the public schools, and Jefferson, among the high schools. Washington high now has a team, and if a game were arranged between this team and Jefferson, the beginning of interscholastic soccer would be at hand. Two of the public schools have already had a contest. Ainsworth and Portsmouth met in the twenty-fourth and Vaughn street grounds 10 days ago, and Portsmouth winning, 2 to 0. George Haefling, who is coaching the Ainsworth team, seeks another game next Thursday, and promises reversal of the score. It might be brought to the attention of the Portland Football association here, that this is the time to clinch the foothold of soccer in the schools. Two things are needed: Assignment of volunteer coaches to the schools and the supplying of balls by the association to start the sport. The proper method in the former instance would be to call for a list of men who will volunteer to take a school and visit it, say, three times a week to teach the youngsters soccer.

The proper thing in the latter case

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Multnomah's falling off is due to loss of men. Buchan was the first of the Nationals getting him. Young was second, his injury of last year, when his collarbone was broken in three places in one fall, keeping him out of the team, although he essayed one game. Godman was third, departing for California. Kyda has gone to New Westminster. Harry Matthews is about to go to Helena, Mont. Multnomah, consequently, presents a front too crippled to enable erstwhile champions to make real headway against such men as make up the Nationals.

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