LATEST

Ring : Track

SPORTING Field: Diamond

BIG MAT MEET TO BE AT HEILIG :

Portland Has Chance to Win : Fame-75 N. A. U. Stars Are Coming.

May 18 and 19 have been definitely set as dates for the National Amateur Athletic union wrestling meet, which after several years of persistent pulling by the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club was secured for that institution this spring. The Hellig theatre has been engaged and the champions of east and west will settle supremacy above the same boards trod by operatio and

dramatic stars. Edgar E. Frank, chairman of indoor athletics at the M. A. A. C. and the man on whom falls responsibility for the success of the big meet—Frank was, in fact, the one whose influence brought it here—expects 50 entries brought it here—expects 59 entries from California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Colorado. From the great Chicago and New York and other athletic clubs will come probably 25 more, so that bouts must be staged rapidly on the two nights. The M. A. A. C., however, has always tried to maintain a reputation for having no delays on wrestling nights.

The entries from the M. A. A. C. itself are not at all certain. Members are all hoping Frank himself will compete. Tryouts will be held shortly before the tournament and the selections made from those,

The Heilig is considered the most suitable place for a national tournament of this kind. The back of the stage is visible from the front row downstairs, so that every movement of each wrestler will be visible from any seat in the house.

NICK WILLIAMS' MEN TO USE COLLEGE "GYM"

There will be no idle days for the Northwestern league balltossers as a result of an agreement reached between Walter McCredie and the Columbia university, whereby Nick Williams' team will work out on the university campus and in the schools gymnasium.

The "roadsters" will begin training sometime between March 15 and 20, Mc-Credie, before leaving for Santa Maria, made arrangements for the use of the "gym" and grounds. The team will the mornings, when the college students are attending their classes, and in the afternoons they will go out on the campus, when the college athletes are

The "roadsters" will have the benefit of practical workouts with the university team. The college lads are speedy and the league players will be greatly benefited by the series of practices with them, it is believed. One advan-tage to be gained is that the "gym" is regulation game within it. McCredie ly none the worse for their tiresome is elated over his success in securing use of the college "gym" and

The Vaughn street grounds will not flies and warmed up for almost two be ready until April 10. The entire hours, field will have to be sodded, as the sawdust which was put on the ground stars" on Sunday afternoon. has killed the grass.

DECLARES M'FARLAND CAN MAKE 135 POUNDS &

New York, Feb. 24.-Emil Thiry, manager of Packy McFarland, expressed today satisfaction over the weight agreement reached with Owen Moran for the fight before the Fairmont Athletto club here March 14.

"McFarland can make 185 pounds at 5 e'clock," said Thiry, "and go into the ring with his full strength." Charlie Harvey, Moran's manager, thought the little Britisher had given McFarland a big advantage when he permitted him to weigh at 5 o'clock, but declared himself satisfied.

Dr. Roller Better Today. Chicago, Feb. 24,-The condition of Dr. B. F. Roller of Scattle, who was injured in a wrestling bout, was considerably improved today. "My injury is not serious," said Roller today, "and I expect to be as good as ever within a

week. After I dispose of Cutler I intend

to go after Ordemann and Westergaard.'



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BATTLING NELSON HAS A "HUNCH" THAT HE CAN WIN BACK TITLE

Chicago, Feb. 24.—With the championship still buzzing in his head, Battling Nelson asserted here today that he would return to the ring within two months.

Nelson goes to Hot Springs next Sunday, and thence to John Madden's stock farm at Lexington, Ky., where he will get into form while helping to train Madden's thoroughbreds. After that, Bat says, he will-fight some second rater, and if he finds he has "the goods" will challenge whoever is then champion.

CHANCE WILL NOT SPOIL THE FAMOUS INFIELD

Chloago, Feb. 24:-Frank Chance manager of the Chicago Nationals, is not going to break up his famous infield to satisfy Joe Tinker or anybody else. Tinker was a third sacker when he first broke into the game, and when it was rumored that Steinfeldt might go to the minors, Tinker applied for his

Change laughed at the idea today and said that Steinfeldt's playing days are far from being over.

"Tinker is too valuable a man to take away from short," said Chance. "To move him would break up the greatest combination any infield ever saw-Tinker and Evers. They think and work as a unit. Even if Steinfeldt should be sent to the minors any youngster would fill his place."

NEW SOCCER RIVALS TO MEET AGAIN SUNDAY

The new soccer rivals, Columbias and Beavers, are to play their second game on the Columbus Athletic club grounds Sunday afternoon, with kickoff at 3 o'clock. In the first game the Columbias won by 3 goals to 2. Both are strengthening for the Sunday meeting, which was granted the Beavers to give them their revenge. The teams are composed of picked men from the associa-tion football league, a mojority of them being members of the Nationals, state

OFFERS TO PLACE \$25,000 SIDE BET ON LANGFORD

New York, Feb. 24 .- Offering to place as high as \$25,000 on Sam Langford, as a side bet in a match with Jack Johnson, a well known New York sporting man today cabled Joe Woodman, Langhave the privileges of the "gym" in ford's manager, in London. This man declared that he believed Johnson was trying to wiggle out of a match with the Boston tar baby by demanding a side bet which he knew would be impossible for Langford personally to fur-

BOSTON RED SOX TEAM BEGIN SPRING PRACTICE

Los Angeles Cal Pab 94journey across the continent, the Boston Red Sox donned their uniforms for grounds, as, rain or shine, it will per-mit the men to keep constantly at their the Redondo Beach diamond today.

Thirty-odd husky youngsters chased

The team will play a nine of

BASEBALL NOTES.

Fred Raymer, the veteran infielder of the Senators last season, will play second base for the Victoria club in the Northwestern league. Reports from the south at first stated that he had signed with Bob Brown, but it now appears that he is on the "Bees" pay-

Bob Brown of Vancouver has six in which the universities have played catchers, 16 pitchers, six infielders and and is regarded as a step towards adding five autifielders—a total of 33 players.

Nick Williams will join MoCredie at Santa Maria tomorrow and watch the Beavers work out for several days before he comes north. "Mac" will probably turn Nick over some players before the curly boss comes north.

Harry Melchior has cinched the right field job on the San Francisco team. Mel is feeling like a 2-year-old, and Mohler expects great things of him.

Fred Carman, the big, husky fielder, f he fails to make good with the Seals, will take a job with the Calgary team in the Twilight league.

Abbaticcho, who played infield posttions for the Tigers for a number of years, has quit the game and will devote his entire time to his business in Pittsburg.

Keller, second baseman of the San Jose team, has been signed by the Cleveland Naps. Keller may be sent to Portland in case Neal Ball fails to come through. He is a playing mate of Mensor and Peters.

Chance Signs Up Evers. Chicago, Feb. 24.-Manager Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs has the signed contract of Johnny Evers for a period of two years. Evers will leave with the team for West Baden next Sunday. It is expected that the club's differences with Artie Hofman will be adjusted today.

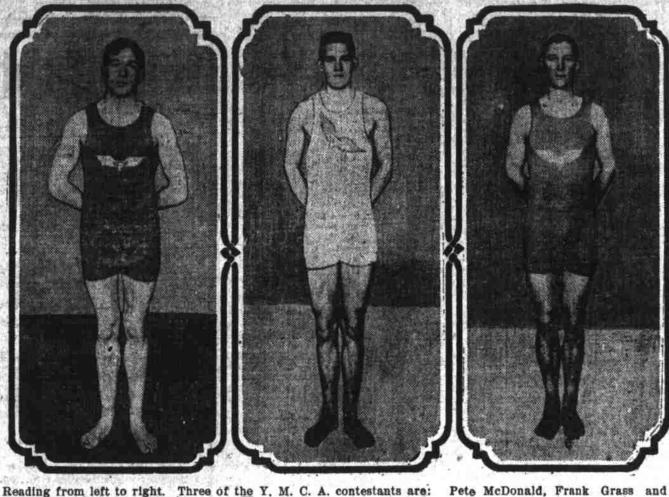
Thousands Attend Show. New Orleans, Feb. 24 .- The biggest display of automobiles, motorcycles and motor boats ever assembled in any southern city was opened to the public here today. The thousands of visitors here for the Mardi Gras festivities insures a large attendance at the show, which will continue until next Monday.

Kirkwood Rules Favorite. San Francisco, Feb. 24.—George Kirk-wood of St. Louis is a 10 to 8 favorite over Ray Baughman for tonight's bout at Dreamland. It is probable that the odds will shift to even money before

the men enter the ring.

Montague Holbein, who has several ming of the English channel, will make one last effort this summer. He has commenced to learn a new leg stroke by which he not only hopes to increase his pace, but also to lessen the strain on his stamina. It is called the "Northern kick" and offers an absolute minimum of resistance to the water when the legs are being drawn into a position for kicking. Its motion increases the speed and there is not nearly the same during dinner, a until 8 p. m. Supper for the same of the same of the same during dinner, a until 8 p. m. Supper for the same of the sam on his stamina. It is called the "Northfatigue resulting.

M. A. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. Crack Swimmers Will Meet Tonight



Ollie Skedsmo.

West is already at Roseburg and of the Columbia eleven.

M. A. C. Most of his fights until limbering up for baseball.

year the Multnomah club won the meet by a small margin, but this time, ow-ing to the fact that the association has developed some fast swimmers in the past year and that the club is handicapped by the loss of their last year's star, Phil Patterson, the meet should Pfaender, Y. M. C. A. prove very close and exciting. The as-

ROSEBURG CHAMPION

with that of Edward Hamlin, champion

ightweight boxer of southern Oregon,

Roseburg on March 1. Hamlin has ac-

recently have been amateur events. Roseburg's sporting circles are taking

new life and much interest is cen

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

King George V, of England will not

go into yachting as extensively as did

his late father. He will do nothing

in the racing line but the old Britannia

will be used merely for pleasure and

Frank Beaurepaire, the noted Aus-

tralian swimmer, who has recently re-

turned to his own country following a

most successful year in England, suf-

fered a complete collapse in a recent race and will do no more swimming this

Stanford and California universities

are to meet in an association football

contest this month. It will be the first

soccer to the list of sports in which the

The trustees of the Allan oup, repre-

senting the amateur hockey champion-

ship of Canada, announce that in future

challenges will not be received unless

accompanied by the certificates of the

Amateur Athletic association as to the

amateur standing of the players on the

Two Indianapolis men, W. E. Bernet

and E. B. Rankin, have formed an asso

ciation to be known as the National Baseball Registration bureau, whose

purpose will be to assist unemployed or

dissatisfied semi-professional ball play-

Three towns may bid for the annual

championship of the National Associa-

tion of Amateur Oarsmen, Buffalo, Bos-

ton and Saratoga. The regatta will ocour in August and the award will be

made at the annual meeting to be held

Before 2000 spectators the champion

Germans basketball team of Buffalo

accomplished their greatest victory

when they defeated the Dean Academy

team and the Carlisle Indian quintet

thus establishing a world's record of

scoring 100 consecutive victories. The

games were played last week in Buffalo.

Among the oarsmen indulging in

practice rowing in New Orleans are the

Farrell four oared shell crew which will

compete in the regatta of the Young Men's Gymnastic club next, May. If

successful in the club races the four

which is composed of Fernand F. Far-

rel, Tom Farrel, Alfred Farrel and Rob-

ert M. Farrell, brothers will enter the annual regatta of the Southern Amateur

Rowing association which occurs at

Big Warehouse at Centralia, Centralia, Wash, Feb. 24.-Work has

been started on the largest concrete

warehouse in the cities of Centralia and

Chebalis. The new building is being

built on South Tower avenue, Centralia,

for the Pacific Fruit & Produce com-

pany, and will cover an area of 100x100

feet in the building alone. It will be completed in about two months.

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WEST WILL FIGHT

The annual Multnomah-Y. M. C. A. sociation swimmers are determined to Garrett, Multnomah; Gross and Pete swimming most will be held tonight in the large association tank. It is expected that this meet will be one of the closest of the year. There is much rivalry between the two clubs. Last M. C. A.

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440 yard swim, Mankurtz and Thom-

m. There will be an admission charge Y. M. C. A.

Of 25 cents.

The entries in the 40 yard swim are: Korrell, Multnomah; Skedsmo, Deats

VICTORY PREDICTED FOR

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The first race will start at 8:30 p. as, Multnomah; Gross and McDonald,

Lewis Thomas and Dave Welch, Mult-nomah,, and Frank Gross and Henry Pfaender, Y. M. C. A. Relay race, Welch, Thomas, Garrett and Mankurtz, Multnomah; Pfaender, 100 yard swim, Thomas and Tom Mower, McDonald and Gross Y. M. C. A.

GREEK CHAMPION EASY COLUMBIA TOMORROW Interscholastic association football MARK FOR CARL BUSCH tomorrow afternoon, on the Columbus

university and Portland academy. Victory is predicted for Columbia, which Eugene West of the Oregon Athletic has been cleaning up the interscholas-Roseburg, Or., Feb. 24 .- Carl Busch, club will have a chance to try his metle tic soccer teams by large scores this champion middleweight wrestler of Gerseason. In league games the University many, won an easy victory over Peter Park boys have not yet been scored on in a 10 round contest to be held at and the Nationals, senior league cham-Buzukqus, the Greek champion, in this city last night, Busch pinioned the Greek's shoulders to the mat the first cepted the challenge of the Portland day. The academy men will be out-man. The bout will be held at Sykes weighed and will lack the experience time in 11 minutes. The second fall was secured in 10 minutes. Busch agreed to throw the Greek two times has commenced training for the match. scholastic league will end in two weeks, West was formerly a member of the just in time to let all the schools begin in an hour, catch-as-catch-can style, or ose the match.

Busch left this morning for Medford, where he will arrange for a match with Whitman Captain Chosen.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., the Sacramento Athletic club. The match Feb. 24.—Edson Johnson of Vancouver, will be held in that city. Busch won a a member of the sophomore match from Dyreberg in this city Febclass, has been chosen captain of the ruary 15.

POWELL AND BURNS IN FINE SHAPE FOR BOUT

A mile relay race between Los An geles and Long Beach with 50 of the San Francisco, Feb. 24.—That Lew Pewell and Frankie Burns realize that best runners among the boys in the Young Men's Christian Association's Monday night's battle is going to prove there as contestants is to be pulled off the most important pugilistic bout in March 10. The contest will be a race their careers is attested by the serious against time between two 25 boy teams, manner in which they are training. one from the Long Beach association Both are in tip-top condition, and fans which will run to Los Angeles and an-expect a treat when the gong starts other from Los Angeles branch who will them for 20 rounds. The betting is

JOHN L. SAYS BOSTON "TAR BABY" WILL NOT WHIP JACK JOHNSON

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Sam Langford is a good man, but he will never whip Jack Jonnson, said John L. Sullivan today when asked his opinion of a Langford-Johnson match.

"No little man is ever going to whip Johnson," said Sullivan. It will take a mighty big and clever fighter to do the trick, as Johnson is both strong and quick."

MAY DEBAR FRESHMEN FROM TRACK EVENTS

New York, Feb. 24.—Several changes in the rulings governing college sports are expected at Saturday's session of the intercollegiate association of amateur athletics of America. The smaller colleges are expected to stand back of Columbia in its opposition to the pro-posed one year residence rule. If adoptd, no freshman could take part in any intercollegiate track meet, and the smaller institutions will be seriously hampered. At Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania faculty regulations already prevent freshmen from participating in varsity games.

Lid on for Keeps, Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.-Admission that racing is done for keeps in Memphis was seen today in the inauguration of a movement by business men to have city purchase Montgomery Park, the old race course, for a public play-

TRACK ATHLETIC

Board of Trustees May Name Chairman of Outdoor Sports March 1.

Track athletics are to have the renaissance at the Multnomah club ti spring.

The board of trustees is on the out for a hustling chairman of outdoor athletics and will probably make a appointment Wednesday, March L. T club has not taken active part in tr for two years, for a variety of rease btu development, of the M. A. A. stadium, with its fine quarter n track, straightaway course for sp and other improvements, makes it i perative that - this department on more become one of the club's most : tively fostered. In the old days it we the M. A. A. C. that built up outdo athletics in the northwest, many coa champions having worn the red

The club will be represented by substantial squad at the Columbia w versity track meet, April 8, and one the first duties of the new chairm will be to develop participants for the event.

Phillips-Andover Academy raised \$25,000 for a swimming pe

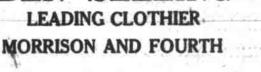


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