

PORTLAND BUNCH BATTING TIMELY

Ryan Leading Locals and Seal Sluggers Are in .300 Class.

The averages of the Pacific Coast league players up to Friday's game show that the Portland players are keeping up their good luck with the willow and that Buddy Ryan is leading the bunch with the splendid average of .367 and is just a few points behind McArdle of the Seals, who is the real leader, although Mahoney of the Senators is rapping at a hard rate and Stinson of the Villagers is going like a hurricane. However, neither has taken in the number of games of McArdle and Ryan, Buddy even topping McArdle in that respect. If Ryan's hit of Friday were taken into consideration he would be rated several points higher.

Krueger is coming rapidly to the front after a disastrous start and will soon be among the leaders or many a prediction will be wasted. Sheehan and Happe are a few points under the coveted .300 class.

The Seals have five men in the .300 class.

The averages follow:

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, 2B, 3B, HR, B.C., etc. Lists statistics for various players like Ryan, McArdle, Sheehan, etc.

ECHO'S STURDY MASCOT.



Jack Stanfield, who "runs the team."

The Echo team, of the Blue Mountain league, has a mascot who, although only eight years old, threatens to break into professional baseball. He is Jack Stanfield, son of the team's manager, R. N. Stanfield.

Besides being manager and playing captain of the Echo Juniors, whom he has trained in the inner workings of the national game with studious care, Jack gets out with the big fellows in practice and holds his own. He is said to be the youngest "playing mascot" in the west.

EASTERN OREGON POLO PONY HOME

Portland Sportsmen Will Use Hybrid Mount for Future Contests.

Portland's future polo ponies and perhaps those of the Pacific coast are coming from eastern Oregon, if a plan evolved by Harry Corbett and several members of the Portland Hunt club develops into a material industry. For four or five years horse raisers around Heppner and Prineville have been developing a breed of hardy horses that make admirable hunt club and polo animals when properly trained.

Polo is beginning to be recognized as a "thorough" sport in Portland and very likely some of the enthusiasts will maintain stables here in pursuit of the fascinating game. Results in Texas have taught polo enthusiasts that there is no better animal for the strenuous sport than a cross between the common range horse and the thoroughbred. While they do not always possess the quick sense of the thoroughbred, they make up this slight difference in hardiness.

Sent Us Oregon Kid. For several years Heppner has supplied horses for the Portland Hunt club, among them the famous Oregon Kid, which has been a consistent winner ever since he was brought to Portland. Other eastern Oregon bred horses have become almost as well known. About five years ago several thoroughbred polo stallions were sent to the Thomas Sharp ranch at Prineville, and have been kept there since. They were bred to the hardy cayuse mares and their get have proved admirable for polo purposes. The small blooded stallion with all his keenness of mind and smartness of action and the equally small though hardy, sure footed, tireless cayuse mare provide a splendid medium for a new kind of polo pony.

While the breeding establishment at Prineville will be small, it will doubtless grow in time to be one of the largest in America. Whether or not Mr. Corbett and his associates intend to commercialize the polo pony industry in eastern Oregon has not been ascertained. For the present, however, the supply will very likely be apportioned among the local enthusiasts, who are quickly taking to the sport, and who, in another year or so will become experts at it.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Montreal has a boy scouts soccer league. Baltimore just organized a ladies tennis association. Canadian canoe association championship regatta will be held at Ottawa August 5.

President Taft may attend the international polo games at Meadowbrook club grounds, Long Island.

Alfred Shrubbs, who has twice lost to Billy Queal, may meet him again in a 15 mile race at Boston.

Saturday, May 27, the Pittsburg Motorcycle club will hold its annual 100 mile race at Schenley Oval.

New York plans to hold an international chess congress in January.

Jim Flynn, who knocked out Al Kaufman, does not care to fight Jack Johnson, but would tackle Sam Langford.

The mile race at the Intercollegiate track and field championships at Cambridge May 26 and 27, may see a new record for college men as the competitors will include Wilton Paul of the University of Pennsylvania, the college record holder with a mark of 4:17.4-5; Jones of Cornell, traveling 4:18.4-5; and Hanivan of Michigan, good for 4:21.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS FIT FOR BIG CONTEST

Wolgast and Burns to Fight for Championship in San Francisco May 27.

By Chimmie.

San Francisco will be the scene of a battle for the lightweight championship of the world next Saturday afternoon when Ad Wolgast and Frankie Burns hook up in a 20 round slugfest.

Both boys are on the ground and in the pink of condition. Neither boxer has been forced to resort to more than the ordinary process of training, owing to their being natural lightweights.

Wolgast is in his usual good condition and can be relied upon to hold on to that title until the last ditch. Ad's wrist, which was on the blink a few months ago, is now in the best of shape. Reports emanating from Wolgast's training camp say he is in tip top shape and ready to enter the battle at a minute's notice. Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager, is reported to have laid a fat wager that Burns will not go the entire distance. Jones is a shrewd manipulator of coins when it comes to betting and thinks quite a bit before he lays the loose change. He is not the biggest bettor in the world but any time he starts it is as good as saying it is a "knockout."

Wolgast realizes that a defeat for him at this stage of the game means that there will be quite a defect in his drawing powers, as far as finances are concerned. Should Ad allow a chap of Burns' experience to beat him next Saturday his stock would be watered. Knowing this, Ad will use more than the ordinary wallop he possesses to shove Burns into dreamland in five time.

Burns' experience in the roped arena has not been lengthy. His win over Hogan was not the kind good sportsman want to see. It was no real test of what Burns could do. They have never seen him under fire with a good man. When Burns fought Lew Powell, the writer was at the latter's training quarters two days before the bout and Powell was choked with a cold. His lungs did not give him any rest during the entire time that he boxed that afternoon. When he entered the ring with Burns, Powell was a sick man and should have been under the doctor's care instead of under the calcium light of the roped arena.

These are the victories that have boosted Burns' stock. He has yet to show that he possesses championship mettle and Ad Wolgast next Saturday afternoon will try to convince the sporting public that Ad Wolgast is the superior of Frankie Burns and entitled to hold the lightweight championship of the world. It looks like Wolgast should have no trouble with Burns and if the latter can go the 20 rounds he wants to shake hands with himself.

Battling Nelson is in San Francisco looking over the fight situation. The Battler has branched out as a manager.

and has assumed the managerial reins of Eddie Dennis, the California lightweight. The Battler was contemplating coming to Portland for a bout July 4 and if the gentle whispers heard about town are to be taken seriously there will be a battle in our midst on Independence day.

Rumors have it that the bout will be staged at Milwaukee, where an arena will be built. This would be a paying proposition and as Battling Nelson has never appeared in the northwest since he jumped into the world of fame, the fans are bound to turn out in vast numbers.

Judge Flanagan and a few more men of prominence are contemplating holding the bout should the Vancouver club be unable to make the necessary truck with the authorities.

Unless the boys get together in their efforts to keep boxing on the mat in the northwest the game is very likely to be given the glassy eye. Harmony is what is needed most and the patrons of the boxing exhibitions are living in hopes that their dreams of seeing some of the lightweight champions and others noted in their classes, perform in the roped arena.

Jimmie Fitten is still about town looking for an engagement with one of the topnotchers. Fitten is anxious to clash with anybody and will go farther north in search of someone to mix with. Fitten's manager, Jess Marshall, is doing everything in his power to land a first class bout for Fitten and is sincerely hoping that he can show with Anderson next month at Vancouver.

Danny O'Brien and Bud Anderson have let up in their training. Both would like to have something to do, but the quietness of affairs so far as padded mitts are concerned has caused a cessation of hostilities.

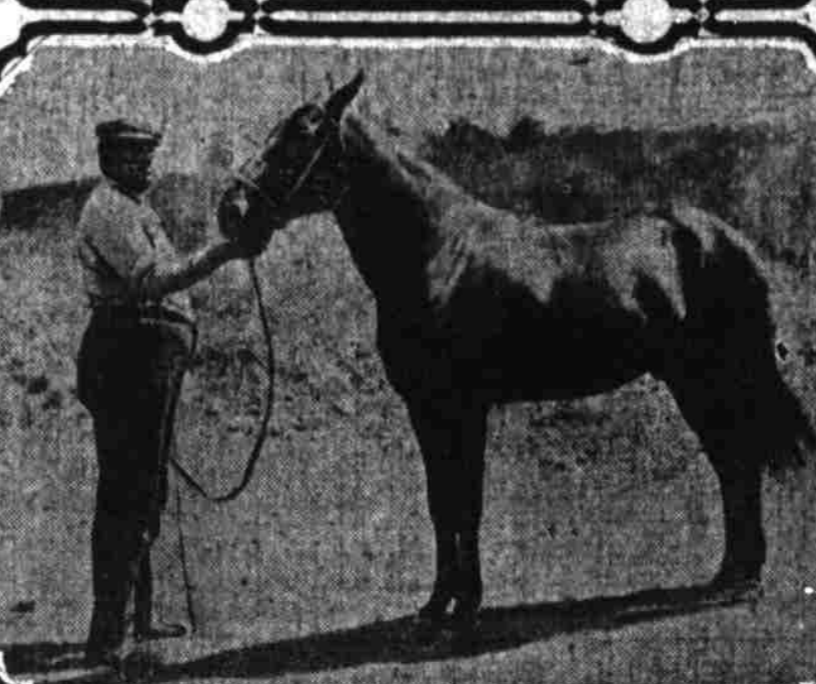
THESE ATHLETES HOLD STATE RECORDS.



L. F. Austin and H. B. Ferrin.

The above cuts are those of H. B. Ferrin and L. F. Austin of Pacific University, later going to the Olympic games as an American representative. Ferrin tied with three others in the Columbia meet at 20 feet 7 inches. Austin, who won the half mile at the Columbia meet last month, expects to capture his event easily and in good time. He has come within two seconds of the school record and if true day is favorable tomorrow, he will endeavor to lower it by several seconds.

CRACK HORSES ENTERED IN MEMORIAL RACES.



The picture above is that of C. W. Flanders' good-going mare, Cantatrice, with Mr. Flanders up. Below is The Arcflight, the fast stepper owned by A. C. Lohmra, president of the Riverside Driving Club, which has recently arrived from Pleasanton, Cal., where Dick Wilson trained him last winter.

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Hattie C., a chestnut mare, owned by J. C. Crane, has a mark of 2:24 1/2 but that is no indication of her speed at the present time.

J. J. Debar has entered Sallie T and competent horsemen think that she will make her race interesting. She is fast and of the racing kind.

Robbie was Speedy One. The fastest colt in training this year, probably, is Al B. by Hal B. a two year old, owned by Gus Rohse. Mr. Rohse has The Zoo, one of the best bred racing horses on the coast, in training this week and will enter her in the opening event. The Zoo is sired by Zombro, 2:11, out of the Dam of Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16.

J. J. Kaddery has purchased a new stallion, called Tangerine. She paid a mile in 2:09 as a two year old and looks good enough to start in almost any class.

D. C. Anderson has entered three horses, Callie Eagin, Zo Zo and Chico. The two former are new to the Portland spectators. Chico was used last year in the 2:10 class, but in better condition than any other horse that starts as he has been worked at Canby for a month before being brought to the track here. The other two of Mr. Anderson's nags have been getting their share of workouts and should be in good condition.

T. W. Murphy has a starter in his Meridan. She raced last year without suffering a defeat and should do as well this year.

Georgia Rose, will start again this year and strike to win honors on the sport track. She is in the best of condition and those who have seen her work during the past week declare she is faster than ever.

Dr. Treve Jones has sent his mare Alexandra Queen to the track to be prepared by H. Gombing for the coming matinee.

If the weather is good on Decoration Day, a record breaking crowd is expected.

Portland, is still looking for grounds. Last year the gunners from this club used a field at Linnton, but that was a bit far from the city to prove inviting to the shooters.

A new gun club, not as yet named, has been recently organized and the first shoot will be held today at the grounds near Kenton. The new club is held in esteem, some excellent shots and its presence in the field will probably stimulate the game and provide more competition.

Indians at Eugene. The Pacific Indians, the professional shooters' association, will hold their annual shoot this year at Eugene, June 12, 13 and 14. This will be the premier event of the year among the professional trap experts and it is almost certain that the entire Pacific coast trap corps will be represented. Quite a number of the best amateur shots have also signified their intention of shooting in the tournament.

Word has been received from Boise that Bill Hillis, "the bear hunter," entertained about 2500 Idahoans last Sunday with fancy revolver and rifle shooting.

There has been little doing lately in the trout fishing line, the angling having been very poor so far this year. Too much rain with consequent high water and cold weather has put the trout in a bad way. The fishermen who play the holes are about the only ones who have made a killing. Two weeks of sunny weather will be necessary to develop the bugs and flies and then the real fisherman will come into his own.

Sporting Partner Matched. Tulsa, Okla., May 20.—Articles were signed today by Denver Jack Geyer, one of Jack Johnson's former sparring partners, and Carl Morris for a 15 round match here June 2.

Carriers to Meet Cubs. The Journal Carriers and the Albina Cubs will play at the Jefferson High school grounds at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

PORTLAND SHOTS REMAIN AT HOME

Walla Walla's Good Purses Fail to Attract Local Trap Experts.

Contrary to past history the Portland sportsmen did not take much interest in the northwest shoot at Walla Walla this year, a fact which the Walla Walla trap boosters were not slow in noticing. Except for several of the professionals interested in some one of the supply companies, there were no entries from the Rose City. The Portland crowd had always finished among the top-notchers in the Walla Walla tournaments and their absence took some of the keenness away from a few of the events. Although Walla Walla gave \$1000 added money the shooters from this section of the woods did not seem to be attracted by it. The Multnomah Rod and Gun club, the pioneer trap shooting organization

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MULTNOMAH PLANS SOME GREAT THINGS

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have no instructor this summer and this department will be somewhat handicapped, but as the majority of the members know how to swim, there is hardly any need for one during the warm months.

Opposition to Low Jinks. The question of the club's annual "low jinks" is being agitated, but it is meeting with a great deal of opposition and the members of the board are as yet undecided as to what they will do.

The baseball season is almost over for the amateurs and the club has had a most successful year. Amateur baseball from a financial standpoint is a losing proposition, but this year it has been about a standoff and a great many young men who would not have played semi-professional ball are still in the amateur ranks, for which the club deserves great credit. The club team will play several games yet. O. A. C. Oregon, Whittier, University of California and the Japanese team will ease up with the Winged M team and they all promise to be good games. Manager McKenna has devoted a great deal of time to the organization of the team and has succeeded admirably well. He has had better success than his predecessors and next year the club hopes to put out a fine team.