

LATEST Ring : Track SPORTING Field : Diamond NEWS

NICKS ROMP OFF WITH BOTH GAMES AGAINST SPOKANE

Heavy Hitting of Portlanders Combined With Errors of Inlanders Give Locals Two Games Saturday.

Portland took both games of yesterday's double header and the couple of thousand fans who gathered to watch the 18 innings of baseball were treated to almost every variety of play in the national pastime.

Spokane had the call on the first game until they turned into the fifth frame. Jensen and Kraft, the southpaws, were opposing each other and Jensen drew a triple wild in the fourth frame.

Portland made two runs in the first inning off Willis in the second game. Speas was safe at first, after forcing Mundorf at third with Casey down, and stole second.

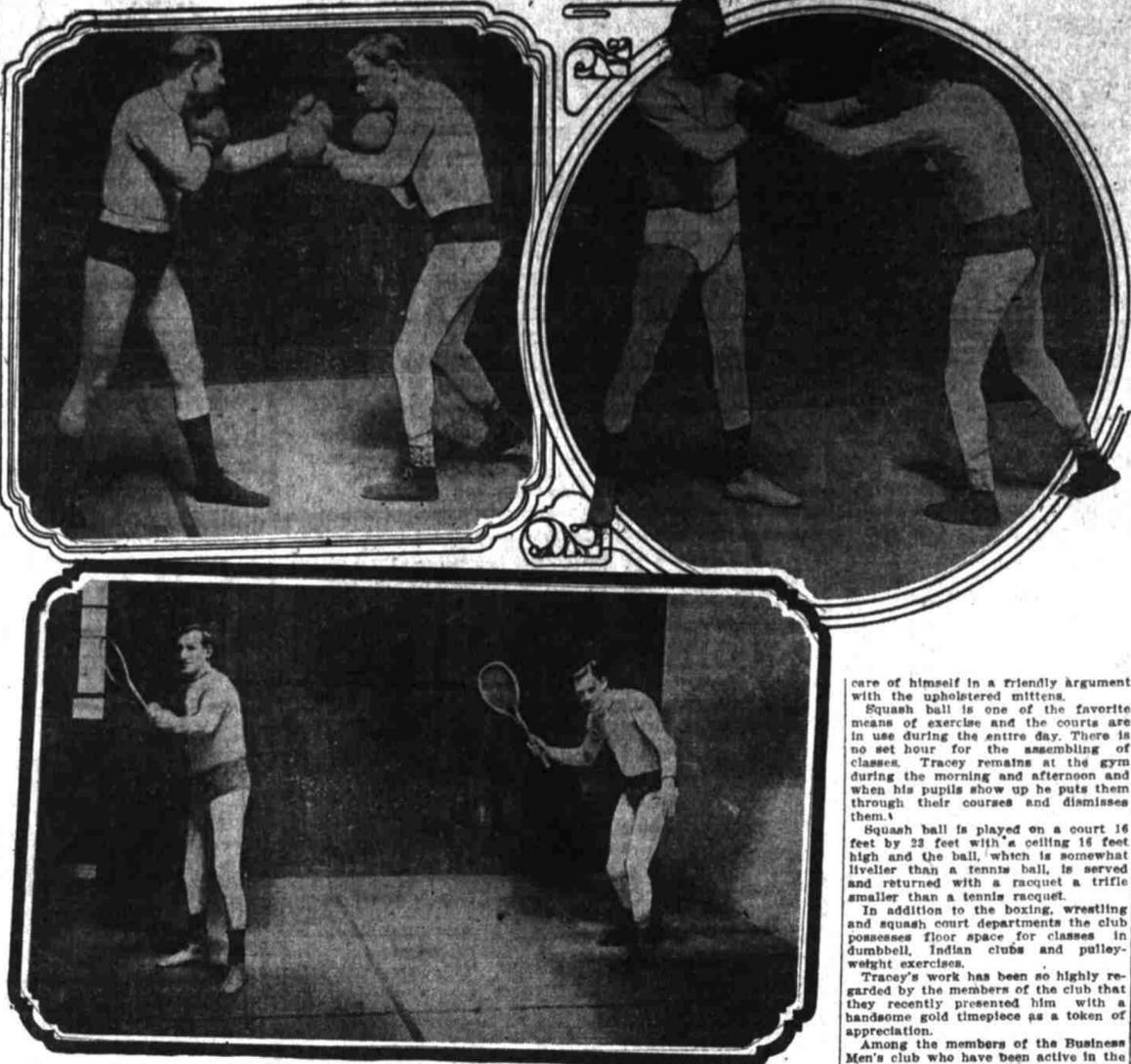
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Netzel's single and Frisk's home run in the third tied the score. Zimmerman's three batters and Kippert's double put the champions in the lead.

However, in the fifth the Nicks rushed three runs across on four successive singles by Mundorf, Casey, Speas and Williams combined, with four stolen bases by Speas, Coltrin and

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GYMNASIUM OF BUSINESS MEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB



In the picture on the left James McGuire is boxing with Stanley Glass. On the right Instructor Tracey is blocking a blow from Glass. Below a game of squash ball is in progress.

There is one athletic club in town that carries its work along so quietly and unostentatiously that it is hardly known outside of its membership, which comprises some of the most prominent and substantial young business men in Portland.

causing the birds to rise rapidly, making quick shots the most successful. Considering this, the results were remarkable.

The Indians were so well pleased with the traps and with Eugene that they have practically decided to hold their 1912 shoot there next June. The chance to fish on the McKenzie is another deciding factor.

The events were all closely contested, the pace for the Chinaman challenge medal, a beautiful diamond trophy, being the prettiest of all. The medal was won by Lee Barkley and has already been challenged for by "Bill" Hillis and others.

The Portland Gun club has put its grounds at Kenton in splendid shape, and with two McCrae Western automatic double or single traps can take care of a large field of sportsmen.

The club is planning to erect a clubhouse on the Kenton grounds, which will be 16 by 24 feet. Last year they had only a tent at Linnton, but dispensed with that when they moved to their present location.

JUNIOR CREWS EVENLY MATCHED

Keen Rivalry Between Three Crews of Portland Rowing Club.

With one senior and three junior fours, one junior double, and one senior and two junior singles practicing daily the Portland Rowing club is very busy preparing for the season.

The junior crews are: Dent bow, Duffey 2, Hofstad 3, and Tuck stroke, and Cooper stroke, Stone 2, Myers 2, P. Marr 3, and Chickering stroke. Newell is rowing bow in the junior double and Praender, stroke and both of them are in the junior singles.

OMAHA-LINCOLN GO 17 INNINGS TO TIE

Omaha, June 17.—Omaha and Lincoln battled 17 innings to a 2 to 2 tie here this afternoon, when the game was called on account of darkness. It was a pitchers' battle between Robinson and Wolverton all the way through, with Robinson having a shade of the best of it.

men and keep alive the muscles of the younger fellows who go in for athletics for physical development. It is known as the Business Men's Athletic club and its gymnasium is on Second street between Alder and Washington.

former boxer, was employed as instructor. Tracey is well fitted for the position and embolpoint soon disappeared from the more assiduous members.

Those who have been faithful attendants at classes in the last two years have become capable gymnast athletes. Tracey's experience as a boxer has been utilized by the members and there is hardly a one but that can take

care of himself in a friendly argument with the upholstered mittens. Squash ball is one of the favorite means of exercise and the courts are in use during the entire day.

Squash ball is played on a court 16 feet by 23 feet with a ceiling 16 feet high and the ball, which is somewhat livelier than a tennis ball, is served and returned with a racket a trifle smaller than a tennis racket.

Tracey's work has been so highly regarded by the members of the club that he recently presented him with a handsome gold timepiece as a token of appreciation.

Among the members of the Business Men's club who have been active in the gymnasium are the following: Messrs. Elliott Corbett, Harry Corbett, Hamilton Corbett, David Honeyman, Thomas Honeyman, Walter Honeyman, J. Wesley Ladd, C. F. Adams, H. Holland, W. Hartman, Harry Litt, Hugh Gehrin, Herman Von Borstel, C. E. Davis, James Carney, Leslie Scott, Beach, R. W. Wilbur, H. G. Platt, Arthur Jones, M. J. Coffey, S. B. Glass, H. C. B. Glass, O. Katz, Carl Hasselhoff, John Beck, J. M. Parker, Siebel, Ted Wilcox Jr., Stuart Stubbs Jr., Hewell, Kump, A. Avery, Don Skene, Hartwell, McGuire, Strong, Irving Webster and Dr. George Atmala.

When Manager Chance let Steinfield go, many thought he was making an unwise move; that he was breaking up his great infield machine, but time has proved that Chance was right, for young Doyle, who was unceremonious in the American association, has not only been fielding as well as the veteran Steinfield, but has proved a demon with the wagon-tongue.

Chance has a grand staff of substitutes and a team is always as good as its understudies. Hofman, the crack all-around performer, has lived up to his reputation and has filled in wonderfully at first, while Chance himself was forced to sit on the bench because of an injury.

Pittsburg has shown up much stronger than expected, and all because the recruits have lived up to their minor league reputations. Many looked for Wagner to slow up this year, but the big Flying Dutchman is just as good as ever and so is the veteran Leach.

Doon put one over on Clark Griffith when that famous trade was made last fall whereby Paakert and Lobert became members of the Quakers. These

Cincinnati castoffs are playing grand ball for the Phillies and, if Doon can dig up a couple of new twirlers, he will surely have his squad hovering up near the top all season.

Well, Ludrus has proved to be a very brawny player. He has been breaking up sacrifice plays by the opposition time and again, and it takes a quick-thinking first baseman to rush in for a martyr bunt and wheel in time to get his man at the keystone.

It certainly looks as though the usually wise Chance made an awful blunder here. The Chicago leader is fast slowing up and next season he will probably be forced to station a younger man than himself on first base. Ludrus is likely to look like a million dollars to Mr. Frank Chance about a year from now.

Ewing is defeated in first three games—Match is interesting. P. W. Lewis won the finals in the tennis tournament for the Katz cup yesterday afternoon by defeating J. F. Ewing in the first three games by the scores 6-3, 6-3, 7-5. The handicap, Ewing owes 15, Lewis receive 15, gave Lewis an advantage which Ewing could not overcome, although his play made the matches very interesting.

Chicago, June 17.—Helenie Zimmerman's great stick work has made a decided hit with west side fans, who assert that Frank Chance is carrying out his announced intention to "make a ball player or a bum out of Zimmerman by July 4." It will be a ball player, they add, and not a bum.

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Callahan's Batting Wonder. Philadelphia, June 17.—Jimmy Callahan is the real coming back champion, according to Philadelphia fans who have been watching the work of the White Sox outfielder. After being out of the game six years, Jimmy is hitting .360.

Chicago Scappers to Fight. Chicago, June 17.—Two Chicago lightweights will be prominent in the boxing show to be given at St. Joseph, Mo., on July 3. Danny Goodman of this city will fight Freddie Daniels, a 15-round go at 135 pounds, and Walter Little, also of Chicago, will meet Jake Baraba in a similar bout at 135 pounds.

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COAST ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS IN ASTORIA WILL DRAW TRACK STARS

Astoria, Or., June 17.—What promises to be the greatest assemblage of amateur athletes in recent years along the Pacific coast will be held in Astoria as a feature of the Centennial celebration, when the Pacific Athletic association championships will be held.

Astoria in despair over losing this meet, but that feeling immediately gave way to one of the extreme pleasure when T. Morris Dunne, secretary of the Pacific Northwest association of the Amateur Athletic union, received a wire from San Francisco stating that the Olympic athletic club, which had the call on this big coast meeting, would gladly turn it over to the centennial celebrants.

The Olympic club has informed Secretary Dunne that it will send a full team if possible to the championships. Among its entries will be Holts, Singer and Caldwell, sprinters; Craig, the great miler, who can reel off the distance in close to 4:35 most any time; Beeson and Edwards, the Edwards, the crack hurdlers; Beesli, the high jumper; Rose, the world's champion steeple chaser; and probably one or two stars from Stanford and Berkeley.

The Los Angeles Athletic club has several college stars on its roster who will be sent north to the centennial championships. Among them is Fred C. Thompson, all-round national champion, who is a feature at any meet. Thompson is regarded as one of the most wonderful athletes in the world, not excepting the noted Martin Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York. Thompson won his title in

the championships held on Marshall Field, Chicago, last August. Fitted against him undoubtedly will be Jack Nelson, the Vancouver, B. C., all-round star, who Thompson beat by 22 points at Chicago. This pair was nearly 500 points ahead of the nearest competitor, a Chicagoan. If they can be gotten together on one field, such as that at Astoria, their meeting will no doubt be memorable one.

From the northwest will come such men as Bralley Gish, known all over the coast as the grand quarter-miler of the Seattle Athletic club; Clarence Edmondson, who is probably as fast an 850-yard man as there is in the country; Bob Coolman, the sterling hurdler; and Jack Nelson and Ira Courtney, all of whom will represent Seattle at the Pittsburg national championships.

Multnomah club will be represented by Martin Hawkins, one of the fastest hurdlers in America at both distances, who will also go as the representative of the 15 events in Oregon in the national championships at Pittsburg. Dan Kelley, former world champion sprinter and London Olympic games broad jumper, and probably Forrester Smithson, two years ago the fastest hurdler in the world and a London champion, who is now in Los Angeles. Smithson is training with the Los Angeles club, but a life member of the Multnomah club. Bill Hayward, the famous Oregon university trainer, will have charge of the local club team. Hayward is the man who coached the Seattle Athletic club last in the national championships at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair at Seattle in 1909.

Some of the athletes who will gather at Astoria have their individual events probably clinched on paper, but that they will be some great races in some of the 15 events is certain. In the 120-yard and 320-yard hurdles three sections of the coast will be represented which have men who can top the timber course to 15-15 seconds. These are Malcolmson of Seattle, Edwards of the Olympic club and Hawkins of Multnomah. This same trio can also cover the low sticks around 25-1-5 seconds and very likely a coast record will be shattered at each distance.

The man who wins the quarter mile will have to travel faster than 50 seconds. In fact, it is hardly believed that 48 seconds will win the event, but Gish and, for that matter, Edmondson. Edmondson has run the half in close to 1:55, which places him up with any runner in the world, and he is said to be faster now than he was two years ago.

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Every man on Oregon's fast basketball team will return to college and nothing short of a winning aggregation will be satisfactory to the undergraduates. Last season was the first season Oregon has taken up the game in earnest and the remarkable success in the team promises well for the coming season.

In all departments of sport the university will probably lose but one varsity man. However, an allowance must be made for accidents in training and for the raids of the faculty committee on scholarship. However, it is safe to predict that Oregon will probably be supreme in athletics for the coming collegiate year.

Chicago, June 17.—Labor troubles may delay the completion of the Giants' new baseball park at the Polo grounds which it had been hoped to dedicate July 4. The work of rebuilding the plant, which was burned early in the season, has been interfered with by a dispute between the metal lathers and structural iron workers, which culminated in a strike. It is now feared that the Giants will be forced to finish the season at the American league park.

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NEXT SHOOT TO BE AT EUGENE

Pacific Coast Indians Pleased With the Week's Program.

The meet of the Pacific Coast Indians held last week in Eugene was the most successful and best attended shoot ever held in the Northwest. Fifty-four entries started and only three dropped out. The conditions were favorable, except the wind, which blew in the faces of the marksmen, filling their eyes with burnt powder and dust and

SMASHED 3 MILE RECORD



Photo of George Bonhag of the Irish-American athletic club of New York taken immediately after he had smashed the three mile world's running record at the spring games of New York Athletic club at Travers Island, making the distance in 14:32, wiping out Willie Day's mark of 14:39, made 21 years ago.