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fully to defend the cup will be out of it for good. In next year's tournament he will have to enter the senior events. J. Lewis Wakeman, Miss Campbell, Miss Leadbetter, Miss Schaefer, Shives and a number of other tennis favorites, are players whose work will be watched with great interest,



They say this is the year for the "grand old men" of baseball, and al-though we don't know Jesse Stovall's and Stovall isn't handicapping himself any. Cleveland. He started east and got as for the concluded the coast was good enough for him and joined McCloskey's San Francisco outpastimer is going at a tremendous clip He started to play professional base-ball in 1990 with the Kansas City Blues time to play a spell, when he was tradfor the Nicks these days, and his hit-

The started to play professional base for the Nicks these days, and his hit-ting is doing much to keep Manager Williams' outfit in the ilmelight. Stovall is one of those fellows who have had a peculiar career in baseball, start-ing at the bottom and reaching the top as a pitcher and then ascending grace-fully as an outfielder. Had Jesse been treated right by Cleveland he might how be taking orders from Brother George, who is leading the Naps in the fall of 1902. He pitched seven lague pennant. Jess was born in Kansas City in the tate seventies, but just how late Jesse is keeping to himself. It is a close

versity state that one of the strongest elevens that ever represented the in-stitution will be in the field this season. The proposed game with the U. S. S. Philadelphia will be the first navy foot-

the Coast league. Jess, who had hit .308, .268 and .284 during the three years he was with Louisville, began to

12 minutes.

the ladies one evening a week in the gymnasium. That would permit nearly all the school teachers to take up the work that they have to teach in their schools.

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imes.

MOTOR BOAT RACES

lub again this fall. He has done more

for aquatic sports in the last two years than ever before in this section of the

champions and all have made good show-

ings in competition. The commodious

tank in the new building will be an inducement for this sport and it prom-

ses to be one of the most popular pas-

"The board of trustees are seriously considering the proposition of continuing the classes all summer and also giving

He has developed several

leadership in the pennant race next week and the teams will play eight games. The Canucks have not been doing so well lately, but the Indians will

Going back to the Nicks camp. Where would the Portlanders be now if all the players had hit the ball at the first of the season as they are now doing? And in addition, look at the fielding game and team-play that Williams' men

grew and Williams have improved their averages of late. Mundorff has recovered from his slump and is traveling at a fast clip again.

Twirlers Going Well.

Nick's twirlers are working splendidly and with Garrett, Bloomfield and Tonneson showing their Coast league form, it would not be surprising if the Nicks would finish in third place. Henkle will strike his stride again as soon as his arm gets into shape, and if Maxey can win today he will get more

of a chance in the future. In the fielding department the Nicks are not the worst in the league, and are doing commendable work. Errors, however, have lost a majority of their

games. Next week the Nicks will entertain the Victoria club, which is under the leadership of Ducky Holmes, another manager of the Patsy O'Rourke brand, for a series of eight games. Holmes did not make a great change in the Vic- Today's Shooting Will Be First toria line up this season but if he is at the helm next season, the race will be different. His presence in the lineup gave the Bees a bunch of strength in Spokane, but hard luck lost a number of games for them. Nick's pitchers will work harder than ever in order to keep up their great record against the Victoria team, which has lost 15 straight games to the Portland club. This will be the last series of the Northwestern league on the Portland grounds this season, and then the Nicks take a three week road trip, meeting the Seattle club first, then the Tigers and then ending the season in Spokane, where they had such a disastrous opening. If they retain their present form on the road the Tigers and the Giants will have to watch out.



Buzukos Anxious to Show Supporters He Is Smith's Master.

John Berg, the light heavyweight champion wrestler, and George Lurick, the Russian giant, are ready for their grappling match at the Baker theatre next Thursday night. Both principals and the Co lumbia slough. are in prime condition and Berg is training to the needle point. He says that never in his entire career has he felt so well or trained so carefully as he has for this match. He has wrestled most of the big mat artists in the coun-try and held his own with the best of

slan has when wrestling-catch-as-catch-can. While the Russian has defeated most of the men in less time than Berg, John has to his credit a match over Walt Evans, the southern cham-pion, while the best the Russian got on Evans was a draw after wrestling for over two hours. In a handicap match with Joe Parr of England, the Russian

Peter Buzukos, the lightweight champion, has several handicap matches that bion, has several handleap matches that will help him with his training for Strangler Smith. Smith is working out at a local club and says he will be ready to make short work of Petc, when they meet on the mat next Thursday night. mer amateur lightweight. Frank Toy and Young Ito, Japs, are about ready and as they will wrestle jiu jitsu, this bout promises to be a very interesting one. There will be two other prelimin-

The Automobile association and Motor union of Great Britain has a membership of 22,851, and they are the largest motor organization in the world.

for Portland Preserve **Owners**.

There is something of an unwritten rule among the Portland sportsmen who have duck preserves on the low er river, not to do any shooting except on Sunday, and in view of that fact there was little gunning last Fri-

day, the opening day of the season, and yesterday. Today, however, the sloughs will swarm with duck hunters, and the duck boat tonight should return with plenty of dead birds.

Reports from the Willamette river shooting districts is to the effect that ducks will be plentiful this year. After today a pretty good line may be had on the Deer Island, Sauvies Island and the Columbia slough prospect for the season. By confining their shooting season. By conlining their shooting to one day in the week, when there may be concerted firing on the ducks, the preserve owners afe able to keep the ducks in that vicinity, where on the other hand it has been their ex-perience that desultory shooting dur-ing the week will drive the ducks sway.

away.

Watchmen on Deer island report that early ducks were never so plentiful as this season.

Sauvies island, the home of many wood ducks, is pretty well populated, also, with the winged tribe. There are many spots on these two islands where the limit number of ducks, 35,

can be killed in one day. The big flight of ducks is expected when the heavy rains occur, the latter part of September and the first part of October. Then ducks are plen-

vies island in considerable numbers the last two months. This island is a

them, therefore he can not afford to lose to a man who has been in this-country only about a year. Berg has met nearly all the men that the Rus-met nearly all the men that the Rus-The big fish near . the Lyman place.

Central Point, Aug. 30 .- Chris Gottliab, of Medford, is reported to have taken a 28 pound salmon from Rogue won two falls in an hour from Parr and Berg failed to get a fall in the hour. The men are pretty evenly matched and as the biggest specimen ever taken from the bout should prove a very exciting the river on a fly hook. As a rule the salmon will not take a fly but will only strike at a revolving spoon hook.

Klamath Falls, Aug. 30 .- W. B. Bolton of Portland, has been on a hunt in company with his son, who is in the engineering corps of the O. V. L. Co., and a number of friends. Mr. Boltoh Noles, the lightweight from the south, is working at the Y. M. C. A. and is rapidly rounding into prime condition and then they changed their tactics and the for a week on the quiet with very indifferent success, and then they changed their tactics and went out abreast through the hunting grounds, with the result that the first day they downed enough deer to fill an ordinary spring wagon by night, and on the second day they all got as many as the law allows. And they were big mule-tail fellows, too.

> Denver will send a team of bowlers to the annual tournament of the Amer-ican Bowling Congress to be held in Chicago from March 2 to 23, 1912



Multnomah Club Has Several Hard Contests Scheduled

for Coming Fall.

Portland football fans will witness some of the greatest football games ev-er played on Multnomah field this season. Arrangements have just been completed by the Multionah club for games with the elevens of the U. S. S. Philadelphia and the Willamette university.

ball game that has been played in Port-land for a number of years. The Phil-adelphia is the biggest cruiser in the navy yards at Bremerton. The man-ager of that eleven claims to have the strongest team, with the exception of the University of Washington squad, on the Puget sound the Puget sound. With these two games, the Multnomah-Oregon and the Oregon-Washing-ton game scheduled for November, the Portland football lovers will have their fill this year, seeing in addition a num-

ber of other first class teams in action with the new grandstand completed, the largest crowds may be handled easily.

> Tenny Has Great Array. Cy Young declines to go out of the

The contract has been signed for the ton Nationals. Fred Tenny has as fine Willamette university eleven and the s lot of old-timers as there are in the game will be played in the early part of october. Reports from the valley uni-

of the National association start today from Eugene, 106 miles; next Sunday from Wilbur 158 miles, and on the fol-

ated at Leland, Or. 206 miles. At the beginning of the training season the

second goes to the owner of the speed-

Young Birds Will Start Fall **Racing Today From** Eugene.

RESUME FLIGHTS

discernible to the human senses. The club has three cups to be con-

tested for during the young bird series, he first being a handsome silver cup for the best percentage of returns, another for the best average speed, and a third for the best speed from either the 100, 200 or 300 mile race.

The Salem State Fair association has donated two silver trophies for races from the fair grounds, the first cup being for the fastest old bird, while the

lest youngster.

Odd Incident Recorded. An odd incident happened at the loft of E. H. Bauer during the training sea-

or E. H. Bauer during the training sea-son. Late one afternoon the young birds were contentedly preening them-selves on the roof of his loft, when for some unexplained reason they took fright and arose in a body. The owner ing they would alight in a few minutes, circling the loft increased and Mr. Bauer tried all the known arts and winning

tried all the known arts and winning ways of pigeon fanciers to induce them to alight. His attempts proved unsuccessful, and when it became dark their speed in circling became terrific, and it was an odd sensation to hear the rapid whir of 50 pairs of wings. Gradually the circles grew larger and the noise ceased. Where they spent the night will probably always remain a mystery, as it was 10 o'clock the next morning when the first bird returned the balance straggling in the rest of the day, singly and in pairs, very tired and much bedraggled in appearance.

SPORTING CLUB CAN'T HAVE BROOKLYN CHURCH

In consequence of many protests the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal church, in Greenpoint, Brooklyn, have given up the original plan, of selling the property to a sporting syndi-cate, whose idea it was to use the edifice as a boxing club. The majority of the protests emanated from members of the church. With the abandoning of the church, and the passing of the new New York boxing laws, it was suggested to the trustees that the edifice be sold to a sporting syndicate. If not sold outright it could be leased at a profit for boxing.

Scorers or Pitchers.

Why is it that there are nearly twice as many 300 hitters in the American than in the National league? Is it because of the batters, the pitchers or

the scorers? From the fact that the Nationals generally win the world's pennant it rather looks as though the

In the above picture are Frank Crea-sey and the members of his crew and the mascot, which has been in most of pitchers and scorers are responsible for the high batting averages in the junior the races won by the Sparrow Vice Commodore Mendenhall accom-

panied the boat owners to Astoria and

birds were liberated and the speed and returns were the poorest the club has experienced since its organization in to be memorable 1905. From the 50 mile station the re-turns were very little better, but last Sunday when 140 birds were liberated by C. B. Winn at Albany, the returns and speed made were very good, the birds making the 75 miles in two hours and 12 minutes. Local Club Plans to Make

These uncertain conditions have been September Races Biggest frequent occurrence in the east and Europe, but the Pacific coast has been generally free for them. The reasons given for this condition are numerous, the most popular theory being an elec-trical condition of the atmosphere not The board of directors of the Port-

and Motor club are making great preparations for the big motor boat regatta, which will be held in Portland Saturday afternoon, September 16. Arrangements are being made to have all the speed boats that take part in the Astoria centennial regatta enter the local races.

Yet Held.

The regatta promises to be the big-gest ever held on the river. Efforts are being made to have the Red Top, the fast motor boat of Iowa enter the races, and if the efforts are successful this speeder will be seen in action. The course will be patrolled by the

authorities and no small craft will by allowed on the course while the events

The three important races of this re-gatta will be for the Spectator, Chandler-Lyon and Michigan Wheel compa-ny trophies. Many other races will be held on the same afternoon. Speed boats from Seattle and Astoria will compete in these races, as well as the Astor, Oregon Wolf, Potato Bug III, "?" and the Sylph.

> MULTNOMAH WILL **HELP SOCCER OUT**

> Club Plans to Set Aside Ground Ample Enough for Games.

Portland will have a regulation-size soccer ground this season on Mulno-mah field. The size required in the English and Scotch rules is a maximum length of 120 feet and a minimum of 110 feet in league games. A length of 130 feet is required in international games.

Since the Multnomah grounds have been widened and the removal of the poplar trees on the south end of the park gives over ample room for a soccer field.

The new grounds can be lengthened to suit the style of game the club-

nen desire to play. Considerable attention will be paid to soccer as a winter sport in Port-land and the new field will fill a long felt want.

Pal Moore Is Anxious.

Pal Moore, the young Philadelphia cyclone, is anxious to have another try at Tommy Murphy. The latter whipped the high batting averages in the junior league. An automobile show will be one of the features of the annual Michigan state fair at Detroit.

SPARRO

Astoria. In the foreground is the Sparrow, recently bought by Frank Creasey from Chris Kurtz, which is one of the fastest sailing boats on the Willamette river and the boat in which Portland places her hope to win a number of

The Sparrow has beauin everything The Sparrow has beaten everything The other entries from Portland are with him went the racing and handleap in Portland both this and last season the Fore an' Aft, Spindrift and Swallow, committee

Section of sailing boats being towed to and since going under a general over-storia. In the foreground is the Spar-bauling has shown much more speed. The Comet of Vancouver, Wash, also made the trip with the local boats. The Portland entries were due to ar-which were towed down the river by the hauling has shown much more speed. The Portiand entries were due to ar-rive in Astoria this morning. The re-gatta committee has appointed a num-ber of men who are familiar with the Holy Smoke, a gas boat. racing course and the Portland entries, places her hope to win a number of as well as those from Puget sound will races of the Centennial regatta that be taken around the course in order to familiarize themselves with it.

lowing Sunday the birds will be libermembers of the club, were very dubious as to the results they might expect from the scheduled races. From the 25 mile training station, 150 Portland Boats on Way to Astoria Sailing Regatta

This should prove to be the banner season in football for Multnomah and Homing club held under the auspices