

# Star Hurdler Led Others by a Big Margin on Track and Field.

Martin Hawahos, one of the hurdlers. of the American Olympic team, scored the largest number of points for the Entwersity of Oregin track team during the track season of 1912. But Keilings captain of the pullew and great squad was second to point scoring and Waller MuChare, the mensational inits and two mile-runner, finished third in the list

These three sterling performers accord sparty one half of the points made hi the champions of the northwest. The gallow and green track aquad accred 571 points in six meets, including the Oblembia, Coast, O. A. C., Washington Multhomah and Northwest meets. Hawking scored 73 points and had a lead of 18 points over his trammate Rallegg. McClure accered 43 points in the distance runs and Johns secred 41

Nell scored 15 points in javain throw ing and Lalourette scored the samnumber of points in hurdling. "Sap Latourette ran second to Hawkins in the five meets of the northwest with the exception of the Columbia meet. when he was defeated by William Biber

of Jefferson high. Hawkins scored 39 points in the high hurdling events and 21 in the low sticks Eighteen points in the broad jump and three in javelin throwing were also reg-istered by the blonde athlets. Latour ette made 13 points in the high hurdles and 12 in the low. Most of the points scored by Kellogg were made in the shotput. In this event he scored Il points. In hammer throwing he scored 19 points and in the discus 12. McClure wen his points in the following way 15 is gwo mile races, 11 in one mile events and 14 in the half mile race.

Johns took most of his firsts in the 220 dashes. In this sevut he scored 18 points and scored 15 in the quarter and eight in century yard run.

Huggins won 22 points in the mile run and his twenty-third point was made b, taking third in a two mile race. Boylen won 10 points in the half mile. three in the two mile and one in the quarter. Williams won his 11 points in vaulting and McGuire in two mile running.

Oregon will lose several star track men. but has several interscholastic stars in sight who will add strength to the 1913 squad. Oregon had some very good talen: in the meets against O. A. C. and Multnomah and when Bill Hayward spends a little more time with them, they will be O. K.

Oregon was very weak in high jumping last season. Stuller winning but two and one-half points. He was tied for first place in one of the meets. grocks a Salem boy, will probably be the dash runner next season. He performed several times on the relay team which won three races during the sea-

Oregon's point winners and how they

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The players, from left to right, are-Mrs. Northrup, who was defeated in the mixed doubles with her partner. Stewart, by Mrs. Raley and J. H. Smith; Miss Fox, who lost out in the semi-final game, which was played yesterday morning, and Mliss Schaefer and Miss Campbell, who were defeated in the women's doubles by Miss Houston and Mrs. Judge.

fard, receive 15 4-6, beat Gill and Cook. Gill and Cook won the second and third. Houston and Mrs. Judge were winners bell and Schaefer and were winners 6-1, owe 15 2-6, by taking three sets of sets 8-6 and 6-4. In the fourth set in the women's doubles. the flye played. Kyle and Wolfard Gill and Cook were leading 4-1, when Miss Goss defeated Miss Morris in The summary:

Irvington Handloap Winners. showed wonderful form and played Kyle and Wolfard showed their best Men's singles-Brandt Wickereracking good tennis, going all nham Women's singles-Miss Goss. Men's doubles-Kyle and Wolfurd. Women's doubles-Miss Houston and Mrs. Judge.

Mixed doubles-Mrs. Raley and J. H. Smith.

held some time this month. In one of the longest and prettiest



harder when defeat stared them in the score of 7-5. In the last set youth face in the fourth set. The match re-triumphed over sge and Kyle and Wol-guired five sets and 63 games. fard won 6-1. The match was pronounced one of the Kyle and Wolfard are two of the The match was pronounced one of the finest junior players ever developed in besct and prettiest that was ever played the irvington club and their form in on the courts. today's match shows that they will be Wick W Wick Wins Another Cup contenders in the state meet, which will Despite, his owe 40 handicap. Brandt

the form and finally won the set by the

men's singles and the Wilbur cup, by defeating Van Loan, receive 2-6.

be held later and also in the interclub Wickersham, city champion, won the men's with Multhomah, which will be men's singles and the Wilbur cup, by

traveling at a faster clip right now than he has shown any other time in the past four, or five seasons. Robinson is the answer. Then there is Big Jeff Tesreau. He's one of the very few pitchera John McGraw has ever used regularly in first major league term, Teareau is making good, but Robinson promises to have him 100 per cent better a year hence. He'll make good; for Wil-bert is no braggart.

Wilbert Robinson is really one of the patriarchs of the game. He antodates

The Giant

the women's singles, the latter's handlcap proving too much for her to over-

6-1, 8-6. Brandt Wickersham showed the same

effective stroke in his match with Van Loan and despite his big handicap was an easy winner. Mrs. Raley and J. H. Smith played a

wonderful game in the mixed doubles and defeated Mrs. Northrup and Stew-art by the scores of 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. Mrs.

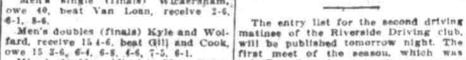
Raley played an exceptionally good game in the fast set. In one of the longest and prettiest held some time this month. men's handicap doubles ever witnessed on the Irvington courts, Kyle and Wol-best and prettiest that was ever played tors in the mixed doubles and Miss better games than did the Misses Camp-and Miss Schaefer, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's single (finals) Wickersham,

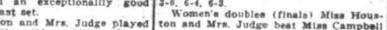
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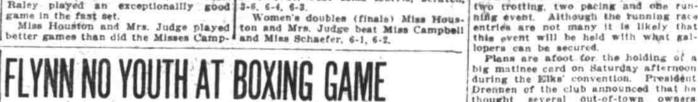
3-6. 6-4, 6-3.

AND CHANCE TO WIN NOT PROMISING



held Tast Saturday, a week ago, was a great success but the officials of the club look forward to a better meet this There will be five races, including Women's singles, (finals) Miss Goss receive 15. beat Miss Morris, scratch,





ning event. Although the running race entries are not many it is likely that this event will be held with what gal-lopers can be secured. Plans are afoot for the holding of a big matinee card on Baturday afternoon during the Elks' convention. President during the Elks' convention. Dreinen of the club announced that he thought several out-of-town owners would bring their horses to the rades on that day.

LOW SPITBALL IS

Batters Can't Get Good Wal-

lop at Sharp-Breaking

Globule.

"The spithed is and is not a difficult

Basshall fame who have seen E. Waish, Hussell Ford, Marty O'Too'd and others twirl may regard this as an abourd semeriton. Frobaby they would

not, knowing that it came from one of the cleverest and wleast infiniders in

the game-Johnny Evers. Knowing that Walkh, Ford and O'Tonle are effective

with the spithall, fans may think Evers

errs is making this declaration. But the way the slever Cub scond sarber

egplains it it can easily be somerived how the moist ball is and is not a hard ball to hit.

bail to hit. The fact limit it is a spithall does not make if any more pussing than a fast breaking curve, according to Evers. It depends wholly on where the filingur places the ball. If he keeps it iow, about the knees, Evers anys it is a main bender to place in eafs terri-fory. He alds that it is filmest im-mention is that the filmest im-

possible to hit. One must most it equarely in do so. Pitchers using the molet delivery al-ways keep it low and that arounds for the many assists they and the infladers

have, It will be noticed that most spit-ball twirlers are credited with many fielding chances. That is because the betters cannot get a good solid wallop at the ball and invariably hit it on the ground. It is different when the

moist curve is pitched high, may a lit-

the above the waist or even higher. It is then eastest to hit safely, as the pat-ter is swinging straight out and when he does connect contects squarely and

DRIVING CLUB TO

HAVE BETTER CARD

**Races Next Saturday Promise** 

to Eclipse Events of First

Matinee.

The entry list for the second driving

matinee of the Riverside Driving club,

drives the ball hard.

urve in hit."

HARDEST TO FIND

It was originally intended to have the Rose Festival matinee on Friday, but it was postponed one day owing to the flag day exercises.

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cond place.

The Timms-Cress team played the St. Paul team yesterday. Their game sched-uled with the Fort Stevens team today the word, Robinson is not a player any was cancelled. The soldiers have can more than he is manager. Perhaps he celled all games owing to lack of funds. is more manager than player, for if John J. McGraw, the little Napoleon Manager Randall of the Painters wants to arrange other out-of-town games. His of the Polo grounds, would take advice from any man it would haturally be address is 184 Second street.

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The poor showing of the Zanesville team in the Central league, was the cause of Manager William Kelley being put on the skids. Jack Pendry is the new manager of the Potters.

PORTLAND BOY IS AGGIE CAPTAIN



Williams of Portland, Or., who was elected captain of the Oregon Agricultural college track team for the season of 1913. Williams is one of the best distance runners in the college, his mile record being 4:31.

NEW YORK VET HAS HELPED TWIRLERS TO CONTROL

son has helped train New York's young-

gult the team when the championship was well under way. That he is to re-

main as one of them, in view of the

runaway race the club is making, is

indeed a strong tribute to Wilbert's

Have Good Esttery.

major leagues. For which no one but

Robinson is responsible. No manager before the public can better tune up an

aggregation outside of battery men, than John J. McGraw. The speed and power

of his forces both on offense and de fense have invariably proven that from

year to year. Today he pilots the fast-est array of baseball talent ever seen

together in recent years. But until Rob-inson took hold, the strength of the

outer and inner bulwarks was handl-capped by mediocre battery material.

New York lost a pennant in 1998 because the great Mathewson had no assist-

ance from the rest of the pitching staff. Robinson, for McGraw, has made one

of the greatest box departments of the

Greatest marvel of his art is Marquard, one of the most

game from this same mediocre 1908

wonderful southpaws that ever stepped into the center of a diamond. "Rube,"

purchased from Indianapolis in the fall

of 1908 was for two years regarded as an "\$11,000 lemon." In practice he

was a lion; under fire a lamb. A terrible trouncing before a record crowd in 1908 at the Polo grounds had complete-

y destroyed Marguard's confidence. Mclraw had despaired of the big fellow's

recovery and would have turned him the minor league had he been

Helped Bube Marquard.

the spring of 1911 Robinson de

strongest battery departments in

The champion Giants boast one of the

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Rube

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sters in the south but invariably

By W. J. MacBeth. gradually trimmed out the minor lengue New York, June 8 .- Wilbert Robinson, faults. When the bell rang Marquard one in major league uniform. He was veteran catcher and coach of McGraw's was not only physically fit, but mor- a veteran when McGraw. Jennings, champion New York Giants, enjoys a most unique distinction in major league baseball. In the law and spirit of or-ganization he is as much an active ath-lete as when, 26 years ago, he broke in-to the limelight with the old Athletics. Signed to a playing contract which en-titled him to all the privileges of the showed his hearty appreciation by win-

oungsters who are making baseball ning a championship for McGraw. In the opinion of every New Yorker listory, Robinson is also subjected to

that stern discipline which controls the Chief Meyers is the greatest catcher in fraternity. Yet in the true sense of the game today. When he joined the club in 1909 he was about as awkward and unfinished a product as could be imagined. A great deal of the wonderful improvement attaches to the studious and observant Indian. There is a catcher who will improve steadily for

some years to come, because he uses his from the one expert in the country who brains. Yet Chief Meyers will tell you has qualified for such confidence. Whether he be chief adviser or simply of the ranks, following implicity the orders of his chief, Robinson is nev-Indeed, he attributes his wonderful imertheless entitled to a great deal of provement of last season to this vener-the credit that belongs to such a sen-

sational championship array as the Then there is "Red" Ames. This tough of Vancouver.

Giants have proved and are proving to uck fellow, who never had a really good be. None is more willing to concede this point that John J. McGraw. Beseason with New York, because when not wild as a hawk his mates had such cause of it and of the intrinsic value of utter lack of confidence in his ability that they usually kicked the games the old time campaigner as a steady asset, the manager of the local title holdaway, is showing such remarkable efers has prevailed upon Wilbert Robin-son to remain in New York, in his cafectiveness that he is likely to be among pacity of coach, throughout the entire season. For a number of years Robin-

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Cy Young by four years. The Giant coach joined the Athletics in 1886, Young joined Cleveland in 1890. In point of service Robinson is the dean of every

ates on the famous Orloles-were play-ing on the lots. Unlike Cy Young, the grand old pitcher who has recently retired, Robinson's diamond career was not confined to the big leagues once be broke into the select circles. When

MoGraw-bolted the American league to take charge of the Giants, Robinson as old as Johnson, and has been in the did not desert Baltimore. For a num ber of years he caught good ball for the Orioles in the Eastern league.

### Decides Titles at Spokane.

the Inland Empire tennis championship ing young, husky and a passe champion. will be decided in the annual tournament, It is ridiculous to suppose that John-Joe Tyler, chairman of the committee, that he has picked up no small amount mailed entry cards to players all over of information from Wilbert Robinson. the northwest and it is expected that the entry list will number over 50 in the men's singles. Joe Tyler won the cham-

pionship last season from T. C. Fulton

## Breakers Tourney August 17.

FAST ELKS BALL TEAM WHICH PLAYS K. OF C. TOMORROW

The Breakers, tennis tournament of the season of 1912 will be held the week season will attract a greater number of again he may not. Very few champions the league's leading pitchers in 1912, players than ever before. A large num-Robinson specialized on Leon Ames this ber of handsome trophies will be award- to get back into harness when big spring. Southpaw George Wiltse is ed to the winners.

FIGHT FANS ALREADY ASKING QUESTIONS ON MERITS

#### By W. W. Naughton.

San Francisco, June 8 .- "Do you know try again after he has renounced the what I consider the greatest argument against Jim Flynn's chances of whipping Jack Johnson?" asked a San Francisco sport, who has no aversion to being considered an oracle.

Answering his own question, the gentleman said: "It is the fact that Flynn is nearly

game nearly as long as Johnson. Johnson is 34; Flynn will be 33 next De-

cember. Johnson, according to the record, has been in the ring for 13 years, and Flynn has been fighting 11 years. From Spokane comes the news that It is not therefore a case of a promiswhich will be held July 4, 5, and 6, son's fighting ability is beginning to to see them in action. And they were wane, and that Flynn is coming along not all fellows who dissipated, either. like a house afire. The men are so close

together in years that if Father Time is laying a heavy hand on one of them from now, if there is not one sooner. he hasn't far to reach to the other.' There is logic in this. What is more

namely, how long will Johnson remain champion, even if he defends his title

Jack says he is going to retire next have been proof against the temptation. money is hung in the balance, and it

it suggests another line of thought, successfully against Flynn?

Jack May Waver.

of August 17. The tournament this September. Well, he may, and then

ring and its vanities. If he retires and stays retired, we write Manager, care Journal Amateur must get a champion from somewhere, Sporting department. of course. But if he keeps right along at the game the writer doubts whether he would be able to hold his own against

from now. I draw my conclusions from what I have seen of other pugilists. At John-

son's time of life two years works great such an extent that it was pitiable to will perform for the Grays, one who remembered them at their best

The writer believes there will be new heavyweight champion two years And this is by no means an inference

that I consider Flynn's chances of gaining the title thoroughly hopeless. I am free to say that I hardly looked for a Elynn victory in July, but, there have been so many vielent upsets of expert

opinion in prize ring affairs during the past 20 years that it does not do to be too positive in matters of this kind. Even if Johnson escapes Flynn there is good prospect of the next world's champion being a white man. We have some capable colored heavles just now,

but, like Johnson, they have been a long Hime in service, and I doubt if any one of them, is as good as he was a few years ago. Leaving the age question aside, Sam Langford has been fighting

10 years, Sam McVea nine and Joe Jeannette eight, and these are certainly the pick of the negro brigade. Jeanette is possibly the best preserved of the three, but a year or two more of active service will see him slowing up, unless I am mistaken, and as far as I know, there are no younger colored heavles coming to the front just now.

Among the white fighters the writer Grays is looking for out-of-town has an idea that Al Palzer and Luther games. Address 254 East Sixteenth Among the white fighters the writer McCarty are going to develop into good street, or telephone East 234. men. The white hope situation is in

such shape claims of budding greatness being made in behalf of so manythat I would not undertake to say how Ruhlin hobbed up with considerable suddenness about the same time, and that each of them made a name

not surprise me if several likely heavy-weight hopes were uncovered within the teams of Portland. Address him, Hope next 12 months. Just at present conditions are favor-

able for the development of good pugilistic material. There never was a time when boxing had the foothold it has now. With the game flourishing without hindrance in so many cities throughout the country, it will be hard luck indeed if championship material is not discovered.

Incidentally, it is a good time for any young heavyweight on whom the public has set the mark of its approval to tread the straight and narrow path, and be mindful of the possibilities. A couple of years is not long to labor and wait, and a couple of years will find Jack

Johnson out of the running, provided, always, that he remains in the running after next Fourth of July.

Amateur Baseball

may be that Johnson will be induced to The Irvington baseball team, which won games from Hubbard and Oswego this season, will reorganize this, week. Any out-of-town teams desiring games

The Baltimore Lunch team will play Orenco this afternoon. Last Sunday they defeated Mount Scott by the score a fairly good heavyweight two years of 5 to 4. For dates with Lunch team write R. Kasofsky, 405 Buchanan building.

The Brooklyn Grays will play the havoc. I have known famous fighters Sherwood, Or., team today. The Baker who, after passing the 34-year mark, boys will do the battery work for the who, after passing the 34-year mark. boys will do the battery work for the have sloughed away in workmanship to Sherwood team and Pierce and Regner

> The Meier & Frank team will play the Winton Six team at East Tweifth and Dayls streets for a side bet of \$75. Har-low will pitch for the M. & F. team and hopes to defeat the auto men again.

Manager Letton of the S. P. & S. base hall team denies that he had a game scheduled with the Vancouver Independents. Letton says he has had no correspondence whatsoever regarding a game with the Washington town team.

William Stepp, former member of the Columbus Club baseball team, writes from Astoria that he is clouting the ball like a Ty Cobb. Bill is making a hit with the fans of that city.

Anson Cornell, the former Washing-ton high school star, is playing third base for the St. Paul, Or., team, Anson plays Sunday games.

The fast Portland colored Giants have a number of open daes and would like to have them filled as soon as possible. Manager Hubbard has gathered together a bunch of good tossers and thinks he will be able to defeat a majority of the out-of-town teams. For games write him, P. O. box 745.

Manager Sherrett of the Brooklyn

The Salem Woolen Mills team of Portland, will cross bats with Dorland Music House team of Vancouver, this afternoon, Manager McDonald of the many other promising fighters there are Dorland team is anxious to arrange Jim Jeffries, Tom Sharkey and Gus games with Willamette valley teams. Rublin bobbed up with considerable Write him in care of Dorland Music house, Vancouver, Wash.

that each of them made a hame for himself. Remembering this, it would eling pretty well this season. Manager well, Or.

> On account of the Bridge of Gods play using the field there will be no games in the Aultnomah Sunday Morning league. As soon as the field is cleared, postponed games will be played. There are six of these games to be played and they may all be pulled off in one morning.

The Montavilla Cubs will play the crack Tillamook team this afternoon. Manager Swint and his nine left hera yesterday for the cheese center.

The West Portland Grays were de-feated at the hands of the Capitol Hull team last Sunday by the score of 5 to L.



The players, from left to right are-Standing, Hart, Hulme, Thomas (manager). Baker, Exger; Johnson, Adams, Houston (captain), Fulton, Farrell, Hower lying, Polits and portor.