A FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD BEFORE BEAVER-COLT GAME NEXT MONDAY TY LOBER LEADS AND

ATHLETIC PROGRAM IS TO BE STAGED AHEAD OF NICK-MACK JOUST

Beavers and Colts Will Engage in Championship Game on Monday; Also Be Benefit.

Next Monday afternoon the Beavers and Colts will settle the question as to which is the better Portland team. The contest will be staged on the Vaughn street grounds following field events,

which start at 2:30 o'clock.

Carl Mays, Nick's star flinger, will start the game against the Beavers, while Stanley will likely be used against his former team mates.

Manager McCredie will sit in his

grandstand box and watch the contest. The judge and probably several other Northwestern league magnates will like-

The field events, which will precede the game, will consist of fungo hitting, accuracy throwing, base running and beating bunts to first base.

Two seasons ago the Portland Coast champs defeated the Spokane Northwestern pennanters by the score of i to 0. Krapp and Baker were the oppos-ing twirlers. Last year the Beavers beat the Colts easily.

The game will also be in the nature of a benefit for the Colt and Beaver players, and it is hoped that a large crowd of the loyal fans will be out to

Owing to the fact that the San Fran-cisco club is cue to arrive on the Shasta Limited on the 1200 mile jaunt from Los Angeles, the Beaver-Seal game this afternoon will probably not get under way before 3:30 o'clock.

Relative to a rumor that Buddy Ryan, two years ago the idol of the Portland fans, would leave the Naps, Presiden; Somers, of the Cleveland club, yesterday informed the Cleveland correspondent of The Journal as follows: "There is little likithood of Buddy Ryan being sold or traded to the White Sox."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal Ewing and daugh. ter of San Francisco arrived in Seattle yesterday after a pleasant trip up the coast on the steamer President, during which the silver wedding of the Ewings was celebrated on board by the initiative of Purser Hopkins, who heard from an intimate friend that yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The owner of the San Fran-cisco baseball club will be in Portland during the latter part of the week to see the Seals play the Beavers.

WILLIE HOPPE, PUG, IS NO "PIKER" WHEN IT COMES TO HIS BENEFIT

lie Hoppe, a former pugilist for whom a benefit ball was given last Saturday night, caused the arrest today of Frank Worthington manager of the benefit. The specific charge is that Worthington withheld \$87 of the receipts from the former prize fighter. Hoppe says that all he got of the \$500 netted by the entertainment was \$130. One thousand tickets, he says, were sold at 50 cents each. In addition to these, Worthington, ac-cording to Hoppe, sold another 1000 tickets and pocketed the proceeds. On July 3 Hoppe's hands were badly injured by the, . explosion of a toy cannon.

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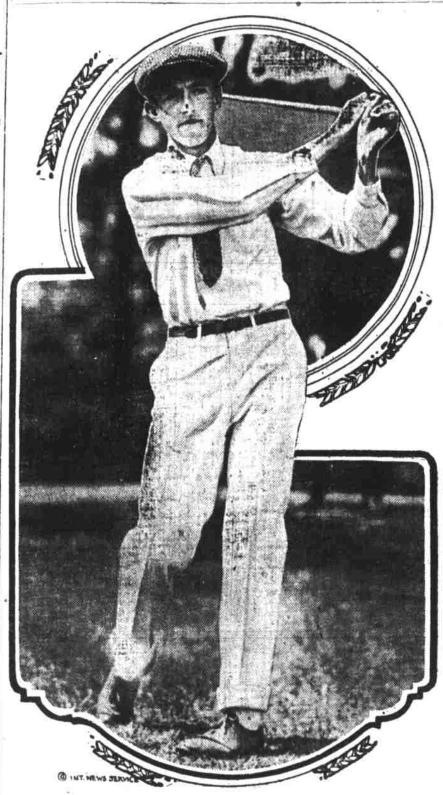
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WONDERFUL BOY GOLF CHAMPION IN ACTION FOOTBALL SEASON IN



may," the former Brookline caddy, who polo leader, defeated the British wizard, Harry Vardon, and the famous Edward Ray of England, last Saturday over the Brookline course for the American open championship, which, with the foreigners competing, is virtually the champion- supremacy between the United States feat the men who were playing the ly unknown, as was Helnrich Schmidt, game before he was born. Ouimet's also of Massachusetts, who forced father is a Frenchman and his mother | Harold Hi!ton to the limit to defeat him is Irish. His name now ranks with that in the match for the British amateur

Francis Ouimet, pronounced "We-|tenn!s, and Harry Payne Whitney, the

Vardon won the national open championship in this country 13 years ago. Ell warriors. Jones coached Yale in the He has five times been the English open champion. Ray won the English open championship once.

A coincidence of the fight for golf hip of the world. Eight thousand golf and England is that Ouimet is a Massanthusiasts saw the 20-year-old boy de- chusetts product and was comparativeof Maurice McLoughlin, champion of title in England this spring.

RAIN FALLS AFTER 1ST INNING, STOPS GAME

Manager Nick Will Give Re-|California Mare Shows Woncruits Chance to Work * Against Spokane,

Spokane, Wash, Sept. 23.—The open-

up for the contest with the Portland field in the fourth heat.

cruit, and Small, another twirler, a chance to show their skill against the The results: locals during the clesing series of the

Local and State Games

Striking out 35 batters in two games in second heat.

2:13 pace 3 in 5—Leata J. 2. 1, 1, 2, 1, first; Frank Bogash Jr., 1, 2, 2, 4, 2, league twirler. Hewitt pitched for the Eagles team of the Meler & Frank Bost time, 2:05%, second heat. eague, and as a result of his good 2:15 pace, 3 in 5, unfinished—Cleo B. wirling the Eagles are now tied for 1, 1, 3; Zanzibar, 3, 5, 1; Princess Marhe league championship with the U. S. garet, 2, 2, 2. Best time, 2:08 1/4 in first

In the morning Hewitt and Wintersotham of the U.S. Laundry team en-aged in a twirling duel, Hewitt's team nates winning, 3 to 2. Hewitt fanned i batters and Winterbotham 17. In the afternoon the Eagles shut out he Pawness, 7 to 0. Hewlit pitched

gainst Loser and fanned 14 batters. The Beaverton team cinched the sunday by defeating the Sunset team

by the score of 8 to 1 The Arme mills team defeated the

The St. Mary's team defeated the Columbia Park Jeam by the score of

14 to 9. The Schwood and Timms-Cress teams

played a tie game Sunday in their fight for the city championship. The score was 8 to 8, O'Dell was sent to the ound for the Painters and saved the game in the ninth.

Kant and Ing Pitch Duel. were made off the Victoria southpaw. Ingersoll fanned 13 and Kantlehner whilffed an even dozen. Kantlehner did 10f pass a single batter.

The score:

LEATA J., FROM COAST

derful Burst of Speed in Hotel Stake,

Columbus, O., Sept. 23 .- The victory ing game of the Portland-Spokane series of Leata J., a California mare, driven dition the first day of practice Charley was postponed on account of rain. The by Lou Childs, in the 2:13 pace, Hart- brickley, the boy with the "educated ment in the same shape it displayed in two teams had played one inning when man Hotel stake," was the feature of toe," has lost none of his drop kicking Portland last year it would have suf-Umpire Ostdick decided that the rain the opening program of the Grand Cir- form and will undoubtedly add to the Nick Williams is well satisfied with fornia horse in front of the field in the result of his team's showing. He the second and third heats, and repeated sent Matt Hynes and Carl King home again in the fifth, Frank Bogash Jr., from Seattle in order to let them rest won the first heat, and Del Rey led the

Nick will give Mieli, his Oregon re- of speed and was credited with doing Leata J. showed a wonderful burst The results:

2:05 pace, 3 in 5—Directum I, 1, 1, 1, come imbued with a confidence that first; Walter Cochato, 7, 2, 2, second; spells trouble for the big teams they Flower Direct, 2, 5, 6, third. Best time, will meet on the striped field this 2:04%, in first heat,

2:11 trot, 3 in 5-Omar, 3, 2, 1, 1, 1, first; Newzel, 1, 1, 2, 2, 4, second; Leo A. 2, 7, 5, 3, 2, third. Best time, 2:09 14,

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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Tigers Beat Seattle Bunch. Scattle, Wash., Sept. 23.-The Tacoma Value ouver, B. C., Sept. 23.—Kantleh-ier of the Bees and Ingersoll of the tle Tillicums yesterday by the score of Beavers, two major league recruits, en-saged in a twirling duel yesterday, which was called at the end of the eleventh inning with the score 1-all, In-- Reardon and Cadman; Batterles Kraft, Kaufman and Harris.

1 7 1 and with modern methods of produc-1 3 1 tion the world's known iron ore de-Patteries—Ingersell and Konnick; posits are estimated by experts to supply the demand for 360 years.

THE EAST WILL START | PLAYER SELECTED AS IN EARNEST SEPT. 27

row but Practically All Colleges Are Ready.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Although a few ollege teams met on the gridiron last Saturday, the regular football season Saturday, the regular football season Harry Gunn, North Fork. No. will not be opened until next Saturday. Harry Robertson, McLeod. No. when Harvard, Princeton, West Point, Harry Evans, McLeod. No. Pennsylvania, Brown, Dartmouth and Syracuse take the field in the east and the west. Yale starts her season next Wednesday, when the Eli boys will play Wesleyan at New Haven and on the aine date Cornell meets Ursinus at Ith-

While most of the castern schools will et into action next Saturday, it will not be until the following week that the big teams of the more prominent western schools will make their first appearance in regular games. On Octa-ber 4. Michigan, Nebraska, Chicago, Wisonsin, Illinois, Notre Dame and Ohio State will throw their elevens into ac-The first game on the Annapolis schedule is set for October 4 as is also he first game of Vanderbilt University.

car, however, the Eli boys were among ertson, and Harry Evans, McLeod. e first to start in at regular practice. The ignominious defeat by Harvard last year and the general slump which the Buildog has taken in the last two or three years was probably the cause for he issuance of the early call this year. At this early date it is practically impossible to get a line on the relative trength of the various elevens which will be thrown into the field next Sat-The revolution at Yale, which

led to the early practice has also changed the coaching system. The graduate coaching system, whereby the captain of one year's eleven was named as the coach for the succeeding year, has given way to the professional coach. Howard Jones, who one time wore the "Y" with distinction, and more recently turned out some excellent gridiron mathines at Syracuse, is in charge of the fall of 1909, but after that the Blue returned to the graduate captain coach system with disastrous results. Has Been Working Men.

Jones has been giving his men a stiff verkout for the last two weeks and the former stars, have been giving in-dividual coaching to the linemen while "Harry Cor Jesse Spalding has handled the backfield. WINNER AT COLUMBUS

The lineup for next Wednesday's game has not yet been given out. Ketcham, the captain who starred at centric ter the past two seasons, has been working at end and at halfback and there is a strong probability that he will start the season of these two seasons. The lineup for next Wednesday's reconstructed many opportunities to score goals for Portland and in the final game twice contributed goals just when they put his team in the running."

Three Portland players, Sherman Hall, Harry Corbett, and Hamilton Corbett, have returned from Spokens. Vision positions.

Percy Haughton started the Harvard youngsters at strenuous work more than a week ago. Before the absent for about four months. boys left Cambridge last spring, Captain Bob Storer made the statement that any man who hoped to make the Crimson eleven this fall would have to present himself in perfect condition. This evidently had the desired effect, for the squad was in the pink of conmany laurels he gained on the gridiron last fall.

Princeton Prospects Bright.

Over half of last year's team, together with some promising material from the second varsity and freshman elevens make the prospects at Prince-ton very bright and promising for the coming season. By their defeat of Yale last year the Princeton lads have become imbued with a confidence that year. Princeton has one of the heaviest schedules of any of the big eastern colleges. The Princeton eleven will colleges. meet both Dartmouth and Syracuse be fore the big games with Yale and Har-Dartmouth and Syracuse have vard. been formidable foes on the eastern fields, especially the former, which has produced some teams of late years that rank with the best in the east.

The West Point cadets under the tute

lage of Lieutenant Daly, the ex-Harvard and West Point star, are looking forward to evening up the score with the navy. The cadets have only one game on the schedule before the clash with the midshipmen, which looks at all formidable, the game with Notre Dame on November 1. Both West Point and Annapolls are at a disadvantage in the football field owing to their limited time for practice and the fact that all games except the annual army-navy game, must be played at the home grounds. Yale has dropped the cadets from the schedule this year, because the army usually gave the Eli boys a tough struggle and there was nothing Weenas by a 4 to 2 score. Telford putched great ball but received poor Chesgo ... 83 62 571 Cinclunati .63 85 428 Puttsburg .75 66 531 8t. Louis ... 49 98 330 only one heavy game before the final only one heavy game before the final struggle with the army. ber 15, they meet Pennsylvania State college, which for the past few years has been throwing an atrong team into the field. exceptionally

The Army-Navy game, the most prom-Milwaukee 93 64 592 St. Paul. 73 85 462 Minneapolis 93 68 586 Toledo 67 92 418 Louisville 89 69 504 Kansas City 65 93 409 Columbus 88 70 558 Indianapolis 64 93 407 It attracts, will be played at the Polo it attracts, will be played at the Polo grounds in New York on November 29. As a social event this game surpasses any other. Heretofore the annual clash has taken place on Franklin field, belonging to the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, but this field 4 to 3. A batting rally in the eighth, which netted McGinnity's men three date the thousands who desire to see the game.

League Bowling to Start Soon. Matches in the Class A Bowling league will be started within the next two weeks. The captains of the teams At the present rate of consumption met last evening and passed on the nd with modern methods of productules of the league. The schedule will be arranged as soon as it is definitely decided which teams will enter the

ONE PORTLAND POLO

Yale Has First Game Tomor- Clagstone Regards Hall as the Best Forward in Spokane Tourney: Praise for Johnson

ALL-NORTHWEST POLO TEAM
Player— Team— Position.
Sherman Hall. Portland. . . . No. 1
Harry Gunn. North Fork. . . . No. 2

Granting that all players participating Indiana, Minnesota and South Dakota in the Northwest International Polo enter into the first fray of the season tournament at Spokane last week were equally well mounted, the above All-Northwest team would be the selecion of Paul Clagstone, who refereed the matches:

Sherman Hall, Portland's sterling forward player, is the only local man selected on the Classtone team. Hall's play throughout the tournament

very brilliant and spectacular. Captain Harry Corbett; Portland's back player, gave Harry Evans a hard fight for the All-Northwest back honors. 'orbett's driving shots greatly aided the Portland quartet in its victories.

Harry Gunn of the North Fork, Alberta, team is selected as No. 2, and Harry Robertson of the McLeod team

The pre-season practice and condi-tioning of the players has become one tioning of the players has become one to select a team of players, because I n the west among the "conference" col-eges there is a distinct rule against ed. However, assuming that all the regular practice before a certain date, players who have taken part in the very out in the cast it has been the rule to interesting tournament were equally start work at the very earliest oppor- well mounted, the selection of an All unity. Of late years there has been Northwest polo team would be fairly nuch discussion about this method of easy. I sohuld pick the men as folearly practice and Yale was one of the lows: Sherman Hall, Portland; Harry loudest in condemnation of it. This Gunn, North Fork, Alberta; Harry Rob Spokane members of the Interstate fair board are giving full praise to the

Waverly polo club for making the north-western tournament a complete success. The Spokesman-Review has this to say of Victor Johnson's work in behalf of the tournament: "To Victor Johnson of Portland, more than to any other one individual, bepolo tournament at the interstate fair. this week It was Mr. Johnson who brought the

victorious Portland team to Spokane against the urgent requests from Boise, whose polo tourney fell the same week, and it was Mr. Johnson who spent many days scouring the Alberta coustry with the result that four Alberta teams came down and the success of the tourney was assured by the desperate competition the Canadians put up. The fair association gave Mr. Johnson a special cup as a token of its ap-preciation for his work. Mr. Johnson married a few years ago Miss Jessie McTavish, a former Spokane society

Harry L. Corbett's work against the Alberta teams was also striking, as the Douglas Bomeisler and Carl Gallauer, following account from the same paper

"Harry Corbett, the elder of the famous family of Portland athletes, played The squad this year is one of great No. 4 position brilliantly, many times promise, and while a number of men saving goals by clever work with the from last year's team have shown up for mallet, driving the ball to safety and practice no one is assured of his posi- frequently taking it far down the field.

the season in either one of these two have returned from Spokane. Victor A Johnson will return tomorrow, while Captain Gordon Voorbles is on his way east to join Mrs. Voorhies and will be

The Waverly club team's first match in the tournament was an easy victory, but in the other two matches the locals were forced to play their hardest until the final whistle was blown. One of the Canadian teams was outclassed by the other four line-ups.

It is the opinion that if the crack Boise team had played in the tourna-ment in the same shape it displayed in fered defeat. The tournament attracted a great deal

of attention, between 13,000 and 15,000 people witnessing the games each day The excitement of the game drew all the attention away from the horse racing events, which were held between the periods of the game.

No definite arrangements for a tournament were made for next season, but it is expected that the Spokane people will make another strong bid to have at least a six-team tournament next season.

DERRICK LOWEST REG WITH AVERAGE OF .265

Beavers Are Showing Way to Other Coast Clubs.

San Francisco, Sept. 23. - Marcus Maras he could possibly steal in one time on the paths. If Musky plays in no more games, which is possible, he will have the honor of appearing in the season's official averages with a percentage of 1000.

In spite of Musky's grand little per formance, the real honors belong to Ty Lober of Portland. Ty is only butting .322, but as he has played in 129 times s many games as Musky, the honors will have to be handed to Ty. He is followed in the list by his teammate, Heine Speas, who has been hitting at a .315 clip since McCredie recalled him rom the Northwestern league.

Dicky Bayless, with 313, sandwiches into third place, just one point ahead of Doane, also of Portland, and then comes Maggert, Johnston and Shinn, leading the Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento teams. Johnston's average is .307, and he is the only San Francisco regular batting over Kaylor leads the Oakland team with

The averages of the Portland players are worth looking at. The lowest regular is Derrick, with .265. Kores is batting .283. Chadbourne .284 and Lindsay All the others are over .300. Jimmy Johnston has stolen 101 bases. Maggert is second with 72 and Leard third

Azevedo to Meet Dundee,

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 23.—Joe Azevedo and Johnny Dundee may be the card with which Pugilistic Promoter Tom McCarey will reopen his Vernon arena October 14. Dundee is willing to make the match, McCarey said today, and an offer will be made Azevedo in case he decides to stage these men. Another possible match for the reopening date is Tommy Murphy and Joe Rivers. longs the credit for the success of the Carey expects to announce his card late

RITCHIE TO MEET TOM MURPHY IN NOVEMBER FOR JAMES COFFROTH

STAR BY THE REFEREE That's One of Reasons Why Bout Between Champion and New Yorker May Be Staged Thanksgiving Day,

> San Francisco, Sept. 23 .- Except for colowitz-Musky for short-tops the the exact date and the question of batters of the Pacific Coast league this weight, Willie Ritchie, the lightweight week. Musky has a perfect record. He champion, has accepted terms from Proplayed in one game, was at bat once, made one hit, scored one run and stole three bases, which was as many bases the could possibly steal in one time. the weight be 135 pounds ringside, but Coffroth insists on 133 pounds, the standard set by Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champions.

Foley was unable to say just when Ritchic would defend his title in No-vember, but thinks he could be ready on Thanksgiving day. The Ritchie-Cross bout is to be staged in New York October 31, and this would give Ritchle time to return here to prepare for his No-vember battle. Foley, however, is anx-lous for Ritchle to fight in Milwaukie, and the Ritchie-Murphy fight may yet be declared off.

French Boxer to Meet American. Paris, Sept. 23 .- Georges Carpentier, the French champion, and Jeff Smith an American middleweight, are matched here today to box 20 rounds at the Paris Wonderland October 11,

Ledoux to Meet Benyon. London, Sept. 23 .- Charles Ledoux of France and W. Benyon of England are matched today to box here early in October for the bantamweight championship of Europe. The boys will fight for a purse of \$2500.

Watson Wants Long Match. San Diego, Cal., Sept. 23 .- "Red" Watson, the lightweight, left yesterday for San Francisco, where he expects to get a return match with Louis Rees, En route he will stop over in Los Angeles and confer with Tom Jones, who hopes to get Watson a 20 round bout at Ver-non with some topnotcher. Watson was until recently the kingpin four rounder of San Francisco and intends to try to recapture the title. He recently lost a 10 round decision to Frankie Burns and a four round decision to Rees,

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