RAIL BIRDS SURPRISED BY FAST TIME MADE AT THE WORKOUTS

Racers Showing Up Exceedingly Well at the Rose City Speedway.

MORE HORSES TO ARRIVE

Over 40 Head Are Now in Training and Other Strings Will Be Here the Coming Week.

While at the present time there are over 40 head of horses in training at the Rose City speedway, still more are expected during the coming week. Word has been received from Fred Ward, a prominent horseman of Los Angeles, that he soon will be in this city with his string of trotters and pacers. Dr. Weyo, a trotter with a mark of 2:12¼, and Great Northern, another fast horse, are among the noted horses in this stable.

Fred Brooker of Vancouver, Wash., has signified his intention of moving his stable over to the local speedway in the near future. There are a few good looking pacers in Trainer Brooker's stable. Savage Wright and Columbia Hal look like the best in the lot.

C. W. Flanders, who recently moved his string to Gresham in order to train his horses over the half mile track there, is expected back this week. Flanders has a large stable and wished to get his charges familiar with a half mile ring.

Trotter Looks Good.

The "rail birds," who visited the track Friday morning, were treated to some fast workouts. There were any number of horses that showed that they had the speed, and a number of horses were "let out" for the first time.

Perrio, a trotter by Shepherd Laddie, dam by Ponce de Leon, owned by Ziegler & Misner and being trained by Frank Gambling, looks like one of the best trotters on the local speedway. This trotter comes from the Bitter Root Stock farm, at Hamilton, Mont., and was a particular favorite of the late Marcus Daly, who owned this ranch. Ickey, owned by A. C. Lohmire, is also from this ranch. Perrio, working out Friday, made a mile in 2:16¼, and made the last quarter in 32¼ seconds, and this without the signs of an effort.

Maurice S. easily captures first honors as the fastest pacer at the local track up to the present time. If there are any faster ones they have not showed it in their workouts. 2:18¼ was the fastest mile recorded for this pacer Friday, but anyone watching this workout was satisfied that much better time could have been made had the owner and trainer, C. D. Todd, wished to urge his pacer on.

Pacer Makes Fast Time.

Hal Paxton, a pacer belonging to Sam Weiss; Borena D., a trotter owned by A. C. Lohmire, and Hal Norte, pacer, owned by Henry Weiss, worked out together and made the last mile in 2:18, last quarter in :32¼. Borena D. surprised the "rail birds" by this time, as she was hardly ready for this kind of a mile. Mr. Lohmire has been satisfied with working miles around :35, but Trainer Woodcock decided Friday that he would show what this trotter could do. With a month of preparation before the race, it is difficult to predict just what this trotter will do when the word "go" is received. The two Hal B. pacers of Weiss Brothers also showed that they had speed, and if called upon could go much faster miles than the workout.

J. C. B., owned by J. C. Buchanan, is being worked by Trainer Woodcock, and made a mile in 2:18¾. Ruth Hal, a 3-year-old pacer in this stable, owned by Sam Weiss, is making slow miles, and in a short time will be ready for fast workouts.

There are others that do not show up as well as the ones just mentioned, and they may be the horses that will surprise.

The indications all point to a great racing season, as the horses are rounding to in great shape, as present good weather has given the trainers and owners an opportunity to work them each day.

SCENES SNAPPED ON DARING CANOE TRIP ON THREE RIVERS

Snapshots taken of the Lewiston-Portland canoe trip made by Robert Harden and Robert Pilkington, two members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club last week. This perilous trip over 400 miles through the turbulent waters of the Snake and the Columbia river consumed a week's time. In the upper left hand picture, Harden is shown leading the canoe down stream through one of the most dangerous rapids of the trip. Pilkington is shown preparing the evening meal after a day's journey. Below, at the left, the two youths, Harden, bow, and Pilkington, stern, are shown just after they started their long journey. The route taken by the canoeists is shown in the drawing in the lower right hand corner.

Covering the same route that the hardy pioneer traders and trappers of the early 50's poled in their bateaux and mackinaws, two young Portland boys, Robert Pilkington and Robert Harden, members of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, paddled in a cedar canoe from Lewiston, Idaho, to Portland last week in seven days. The distance of over 400 miles could have been made in much less time had they been intent upon making a record, but they were upon a pleasure jaunt and the heat of the afternoon was generally spent in the shade of an isolated tree here and there along the two streams, the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The trim canoe withstood the perilous trip splendidly. A sharp lookout was kept for snags and submerged rocks and not once were the voyagers tipped from their frail craft. At times the canoeists were compelled to paddle with all their strength to escape from a whirlpool and at times the canoe attained an estimated speed of 10 miles an hour, where the rocky declivities forced the stream to a narrow passage.

Several times they were scared half out of their wits by the suction of water, but withal it was a splendid outing and they minded not the glare of the sun upon the surface or the beating of its hot darts upon their backs. Now and then the rapids became so turbulent and dangerous that they were compelled to drop over the end of the canoe and tow it to calmer water. Again they could lie lazily back and let the current carry the boat along.

Once they came upon a wounded eagle struggling in the water and rescued it. They intended keeping it as a mascot but it became so troublesome they were compelled to release it. It was a fighting bird and clambered to the bow of the canoe, where it perched itself majestically and defied its captors. Finally they stopped and shooed it on to the land and left it to its natural life.

Their menu on the journey consisted of bacon, eggs, bread and butter and plenty of fresh milk and fruit, which they secured from the ranches along the banks of the river. They were well supplied with ice, which they obtained from section gangs working at various points along the line of their trip.

To make the canoe trip from Lewiston to Portland had been in the minds of the two youths for a long time and after arming themselves with a blue print of the Snake and Columbia rivers from the Idaho city to the Celilo falls in the Columbia, they shipped their canoe and camping outfit to Lewiston to make ready for the start.

In Lewiston, they purchased a supply of food and at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, July 6, the two boys seated in the canoe took the first strokes of their long journey. Quite a number people gathered at the dock to wish them bon voyage. After paddling to midstream they were caught by the current, which carried them swiftly along.

Rapids Kill Their Sleep.

The first stop was made at a point 15 miles below Lewiston, where they purchased some fruit. After loading a good sized supply, they started again and succeeded in traveling a long way the first day. In the evening camp was established on the beach above the Ilia rapids, but on account of the roar of the waters rushing through the canyon they were unable to get much sleep. After eating breakfast they made an early getaway for the second day's journey.

After an hour's ride they came across the injured eagle, but just before making camp that evening let him go. At noon the second day they reached Riparia, Wash., and after eating and sending cards to their folks, resumed their journey.

They were forced to tow their canoe through the Texas rapids, a few miles below Riparia, and had to do the same thing when they reached Palouse rapids. After getting by these two dangerous places they covered about eight miles and stopped for the night at Riffle, No. 8. They were forced to sleep on the beach and it was a very poor place. It was an uncomfortable night, as the wind blew a gale.

Without waiting to prepare breakfast for themselves on Wednesday morning, they resumed their journey. At Moore, Wash., a stop was made where they secured some ice and made lemonade. Breakfast was prepared at 9:30 o'clock at the rear of a deserted house.

The Pine Tree Rapids were very bad. They shot part of these rapids but it was too rough and dangerous to try to make all of them and they were forced to lead the canoe between the rocky ledges on the north shore. In passing these rapids, they saw a cave, which was about 75 feet deep.

Met by Launch From Dredge.

Between Walker and Scott, Wash., they were met by a launch from the United States dredge Umatilla. The captain of the launch gave them warning about the swift waters in the Anchor canyon and it was in passing through this canyon that the canoe traveled a little better than 10 miles per hour. They were also forced to lead their canoe through the Fish Hook rapids.

Just before evening they reached the government dredge, a few miles above Ainsworth, Wash. They took a swim and a wash up at this place and were the guests of Captain Winslow of the Umatilla. Winslow prepared them a good meal and then took them out for a walk, where they ran across a rattlesnake, which was the first and only one they saw on the trip. It frightened the boys very much, as they came near stepping on it.

They slept on the deck of the dredge that night and in the morning Skipper Winslow provided them with a fine breakfast and gave them some fresh bread and other provisions. After an hour's ride they entered the Columbia river. At this point their trip was half finished.

There was a very strong current where the two rivers joined and it was the most dangerous part of the trip, because the boys thought they could not have reached the shore had the canoe tipped.

It was easy paddling after getting into the Columbia, but they were forced to keep a sharp lookout for the suctions in the water. Umatilla rapids were too dangerous to try to paddle through and they led the canoe around the eddies. The shore line was very bad.

Caught in Whirlpool.

Just before reaching Umatilla they entered a place resembling a basin. Where the river seemed to drop about a foot. This basin was about 200 or 300 feet wide and at the end of it the current was exceedingly strong, forcing the boys to paddle with all their strength to escape. They reached Umatilla and after getting washed and shaved resumed their journey. They stopped at Patterson, Wash., for the night and slept in a farmer's yard.

Friday morning they rambled through the water because the Columbia was at the 15 foot stage and passed through the Canoe Encampment rapids, which were very swift. They reached Castlerock and stopped for some more food. Another stop was made at Heppner Junction, where they devoured about four pies. People at this point crowded around them on the banks of the river and proceeded to give them all sorts of advice. After making this stop, they covered about 25 miles and put up for the night in a pump house at Harbin.

They shot the swift John Day and Hell Gate rapids at terrific speed, but kept a sharp lookout for the suctions. They reached Celilo early in the afternoon and spent the rest of the day looking over the government projects at that point.

In the evening the canoe was put aboard the portage train and carried around the Celilo falls to The Dalles. They spent the night on the wharf and left Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. They paddled to a point 10 miles above White Salmon and then boarded a steamer, which carried them to Bonneville. It would have been impossible to make the trip through the locks, because of the strong wind.

At Bonneville they started out again and paddled down to a place 10 miles above Washougal, Wash. Sunday night they had a restful sleep and Monday morning at 6:30 they started on the last leg of their journey. They took things easy and arrived in Portland at 5 o'clock.

The trip was very inexpensive, costing the boys, exclusive of railroad fare, about $5.50 each. Both were well browned as a result of the trip. Harden suffered a number of water blisters on his back, shoulders and neck, from the sun's rays, but they were not painful after the first few days.

Both Pilkington and Hardin enjoyed the experience and are ready to give the result of their experience to other canoeists.

ANNUAL PACIFIC COAST SHOOT IS TO BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING

Entries Have Been Received From All Parts of West in Various Events.

CONTESTANTS ARRIVING

Many Got Here During the Week But Most Are Expected This Evening.

The ninth annual Pacific Coast Handicap shoot of the Interstate Association, a three-day tournament, will begin promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Portland Gun Club Traps at Jenne Station. Shooters from all parts of the west will be entered in the various events for the added money purses.

E. E. Shaner, general manager of the Interstate association, arrived in Portland during the past week to assist the local club officials in staging the tournament. P. E. Doremus, manager of the sporting department of the Dupont Powder Co., and a professional trap shooter of Wilmington, Del., will take part in the professional events of the tournament.

Today will be practice day and there will be plenty of excitement for the followers of the blue rock smashing throughout the day.

Many shooters arrived during the past week, but a great number of them are expected to arrive this evening. Several local shooters accompanied E. E. Shaner and P. E. Doremus to the local club grounds yesterday afternoon.

Dr. M. M. Bull, winner of the championship staged in Portland in 1912, will be entered in this year's meet and George Ellis of Stockton, Cal., last year's champion, will undoubtedly be present to defend his title.

The three days' program consists of the following events:

Monday.

10 events of 15 targets each. Regular program, entrance $1.50. Optional sweepstakes extra, entrance $1.00.

N. B.—$35.00 will be added to each regular program event, a total of $250.00.

Optional sweep on the 150 targets, $5.00.

Optional sweep on the three days' regular program events, a total of 350 targets, $5.00.

Squier money-back system losses paid each day.

SPECIAL EVENT.

25 double targets .....Entrance $4.00

Tuesday.

5 events of 20 targets each. Regular program, entrance $2.00. Optional sweepstakes extra, entrance $1.00.

N. B.—$25.00 will be added to each regular program event, a total of $125.

Optional sweep on the 100 targets, $5.00.

Event No. 6 the Preliminary Handicap—100 targets, entrance $5.00.

Wednesday.

5 events of 20 targets each. Regular program, entrance $2.00. Optional sweepstakes extra, entrance $1.00.

N. B.—$25.00 will be added to each regular program event, a total of $125.

Optional sweep on the 100 targets, $5.00.

Event No. 6 the Pacific Coast Handicap—100 targets, entrance $11.00.

WINGED 'M' TO STRIVE FOR NORTHWESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Track and Field Contests to Serve as Tryout for Far-Western Competition.

CHANCES ARE EXCELLENT

Field Best Available and Will Be Put Into Finest Condition That Is Possible.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club is going to make a strong bid for the 1915 Pacific Northwestern association championship track and field meet, which will serve as a tryout for the athletes for the far-western championships to be staged at San Francisco on July 30 and 31 during the Panama-Pacific exposition.

T. Morris Dunne, a member of the outdoor athletic committee of the "Winged M" club made this announcement and the local athletic organization stands an excellent chance of getting the meet, as its field is the best available and will be put in the best possible condition for next season's meet.

The 1915 P. N. A. championships will bring together the best athletes in the northwest, including many of the British Columbia stars, who are given permission to compete with the P. N. A. of the A. A. U. As the college track and field season will be over, it is likely that all the athletes will join some of the clubs in the northwest.

The far-western championships will bring together the three best athletes in each of the five branches of the Amateur Athletic Union. These athletes, and others selected by the various club of the five branches, will be entered in the National A. A. U. championships to be staged the following year.

COFFROTH WILL STAGE GUNBOAT AND J. JOHNSON

Proposed Fight Will Be Held Either in California or in Mexico.

San Francisco, July 18.—The defeat of Gunboat Smith by Georges Carpentier in London Thursday night will not interfere with a proposed match between the Gunboat and Champion Jack Johnson, according to a statement today by Promoter James W. Coffroth, who has long cherished a desire to bring the two heavyweights together, either in California or across the line in Mexico.

Coffroth declared that Johnson is the champion, and that if the bout is staged it will be for the world's heavyweight title.

Coffroth said he had expected Smith to knock out Carpentier, and that if the men meet again the Gunboat will win. He expects to receive a letter from Smith's manager, Jim Buckley, in about two weeks relative to the Johnson match.

CHESS

Conducted by A. G. Johnson.

European chess enthusiasts are using every available means of bringing about a championship match between Lasker and Capablanca. Berlin and St. Petersburg particularly is filled with admiration for Capablanca and no wonder! The young Cuban not only carried off second prize in the St. Petersburg tournament, but also won first brilliancy prize in the scene-contest, defeated Lasker and several other great players in a rapid transit tournament, and defeated Bernstein best players in three simultaneous performances during the course of the major tournament.

Capablanca was awarded the brilliancy prize for his game against Dr. Bernstein. Capablanca also won the brilliancy prize in the international tournament of San Sebastian in 1911 and oddly enough Dr. Bernstein was then, as now, the opponent in the contest in the game that brought the brilliancy award.

In writing of the Capablanca-Bernstein game, The Field (from which the following gems and notes were taken), says:

"A queen's pawn opening which Bernstein defended in the orthodox way, but instead of castling on his sixth move he played P—QR3. This gave Capablanca a little time for development, and on the sixteenth move he began a marvelous combination 14 moves deep. He first offered the sacrifice of a pawn, which Bernstein did not accept, and then sacrificed a bishop and five moves later the exchange, being for the moment a rook minus; but on the thirty-first move, when his combination came to an end, he had recovered all his losses and was several pawns to the good. Bernstein resigned a hopeless game on the forty-sixth move. This is the finest game that has been played in the tournament, and gained the brilliancy prize."

QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

White—Capablanca.	
1. P—Q4	P—Q4
2. Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3. P—B4	P—K3
4. Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5. B—K2	B—Q3
6. P—K3	P—B3(a)
7. B—Q3	PxP
8. BxB	P—QKt4
9. B—Q3	P—QR3
10. P—K4	P—Q5
11. PxP	P—K4(b)
12. B—KB4	Kt—K5
13. Castles	B—K2
14. B—Bq	P—B3
15. B—Q2	PxP
16. P—Kt4(c)	B—Kt3(d)
17. BxKtP(e)	RP(2)
18. KtxKtP	Q—Q4
19. Kt—Q6ch	K—Bq
20. BxP	Kt—K2
21. B—B4(f)	Q—Q3
22. KtxB	QxB(g)
23. P—Q6ch	Q—Bq(h)
24. P—K7ch	K—Kt2
25. Kt—Q6ch	K—B4
26. Kt—B4ch	K—K4
27. KtxQ	BxQ
28. KtxPch	K—B4
29. Kt(K7)—B5ch	K—K4
30. P—KR 3	Kt—Bq(i)
31. PxKtch	KxP
32. BxR	RxB
33. P—Kt3	B—Q7
34. K—Kt2	B—Q8
35. R—R4	K—Kt3
36. Kt—K3ch	K—B4
37. P—B3	K—K4
38. Kt(B4)—B5	K—Q3
39. Kt—K3	K—B3
40. P—B4	B—K7
41. P—R4	B—B2
42. P—Kt4	B—K7
43. P—Kt5ch	K—K4
44. P—B7	BxPch(j)
45. KxB	KtxKtch
46. K—B3	Resigns

(a) A rather slow defense; castling is better at this point.

(b) A mistake, for although he can win back the pawn it takes time to do so, and in the interim white is developing his forces.

(c) The prelude to a splendid combination many moves deep, by which Capablanca carries the adverse position by storm.

(d) It would have been better to take the pawn, although even then white would have obtained such the better position, e.g., 16. ... BxKtP; 17. Kt—Q5, Q—Q3; 18. Kt—B. QxKt; 19. BxP, Castles; 20. B—B2, threatening B—Kt3, ch, and Kt—Kt5, and black would have been almost helpless.

(e) But when black retreated his bishop instead of capturing the pawn he probably did not see the possibility of the fine sacrifice.

(f) Capablanca afterwards said this was the best move he made in the game. It gives up the exchange temporarily.

(g) If 22 . . . . QxQ, then 23. RxQ, BxKt; 24. BxRch, KtxR; 25. B—Q8ch, winning a rook.

(h) If instead 23. . . . . K—K3, then 25. Kt—Kt5 mate.

(i) The knight at Kt5 had no escape, for if 30. . . . . Kt—B3, then 31. Kt—Kt7 mate. A remarkable position.

(j) Desperation. The game was, of course, lost, whatever he did.

The following game, a French defence, which won the brilliancy prize in a recent tournament of the city of London Chess club may be of interest to our readers:

White.	Black.
Rev. A. C. Craig.	Prof. Cox.
1. P—K4	P—K3
2. P—Q4	P—Q4
3. Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4. P—K5	KKt—Q2
5. Q—Kt3	Castles

The Giedhill attack.

6. PxP	PxP

Premature. Black's best reply is P—KB4, and if 6. Q—Kt3, P—KR3.

7. Kt—B3	PxP

Kt—QB3 is usually preferred.

8. KKtxP	KtxP
9. Q—Kt3	Kt—Kt3
10. B—Q3	B—Q3
11. B—Kt5ch	B—Q3

a good investment.

12. KtxKt	PxKt
13. BxPch	K—K2
14. P—QKt4	B—QKt5
15. Castles QR.	P—Q6

Pretty play.

16. BxP	KtxP
17. B—B5ch	BxPch
18. QxB	Kt—Q
19. R—B	K—B3
20. BxR	BxR
21. P—Kt4(e)	B—K4

A powerful move.

22. P—QR3	B—Kt5
23. P—QR4	QR—Q5
24. R—Kt5ch	K—B4
25. P—B4	B—K4

The simplest method of winning.

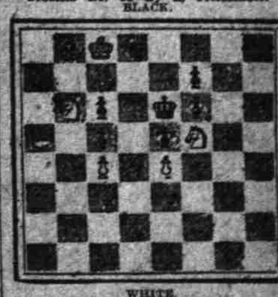
26. PxP	RxR
27. R—Kt5	P—K4
28. P—K3	K—K3
29. KtxP	KtxKt
30. RxP	P—K5
31. R—B	R—B
32. R—K4ch	Resigns.

A good game.

The quarters of the Portland Chess and Checker club are situated in room 101, Washington building annex, 2704 Washington street, directly over the Circle theatre. Visitors are welcome.

Problem No. 84—By L. Friedlander.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and mate in two moves.

White men—King on his QB8, knights on QKt5 and KB5, pawns on QB4 and K4.

Black men—King on his K1, bishop on QKt2, pawns on QB3, QB4, K4, KB3 and KB4.

The names of those sending correct solutions to this problem will be published two weeks from today. Please address all chess communications to A. G. Johnson, 894 Ellis street, Portland, Or.

Problem No. 82 depends upon Q—QB8, as a keymove. Solutions were received from George B. Somers of Hermiston, F. H. Cossart of Bend, Harry Beaufort of Arlington, H. C. Nielsen of Oregon City, H. T. Stewart of Port Orford (No. 81), F. J. Deez and J. Yule of Portland.

Walter Johnson's speedy shoots seem to be soft shell pie for the veteran Sam Crawford, the Detroit killer of fast ones.

Salvador and Dick Hyland Fight Draw

San Francisco, July 18.—Another match between Four Round Champion Lightweight Sally Salvador of Sacramento and Veteran Dick Hyland of San Francisco was demanded by the fans today, following their second drawn battle, fought here last night. It was a slugging match throughout, in which Salvador's speed gave him a shade in the first two rounds. Hyland started in the third and in the last half of the bout fought Salvador almost off his feet. Referee Foley's draw decision was well received.

Willie Robinson and Frankie Jones boxed a four round draw in the special event. The other bouts resulted:

Johnny Aarons and Mickey Hogan, draw.

Joe Stanton got a decision over Jim Horner.

Harry Anderson knocked out Tommy Reynolds in the first round.

Freddie Wharton stopped Tom Driscoll in the fourth round.

Ray Richardson stopped Jim Lucey in one round.

Bill Sloan knocked out Jack Morris in the fourth.

ROWING CLUB IS PREPARING FOR TRIPS BY CANOE

Objective Point of First Trip Will Be Cedar Island in Willamette.

Although the training period for the rowing regatta at the Portland Rowing club is over, activities are by no means curtailed. A series of week end canoe trips will be held from the club, and the first of these will be staged next Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26. The objective point for the trip will be Cedar Island, up the Willamette river, one and one half miles south of Oswego. It will be strictly a "stag" affair, and it is expected by the committee in charge that there will be at least 50 canoes in the party.

It will be a go-as-you-please start, members going up the river at their own convenience but returning Sunday afternoon the canoes will come back to Portland in fleet array. The committee in charge of the cruise is composed of Arthur A. Allen, Willie (Blondie) Gregory and Stanley Boquist. Boxing matches, canoe tilting, races, dancing and other sports will be engaged in. There is some agitation for a change of scene for the annual Labor day canoe cruise. Many of the members are reluctant about making the long paddle from Salem again. Several alternatives trips have been suggested, and the committee, chairman of which is Fred R. Newell, is open to suggestions.

Accepts Position in China.

J. H. Crocker, formerly secretary of the Brantford, Canada, Y. M. C. A., has been appointed instructor of athletics to the Y. M. C. A. members of Shanghai. At the present time Mr. Crocker has in charge the preparatory work in China for the Berlin Olympic games and he confidently expects that the issue of his efforts will be a Chinese team among the leaders.

Northwest Schoolers Lagging in Athletics

Records Are Below California Athletics

Windnagle Only Local Boy Represented

By George Bertz, Chairman P. N. A. Records Committee.

Northwestern high school athletes are far behind the track and field stars of California in the matter of holding Pacific coast records. Only six records of the list prepared by the chairmen of the coast records committees are held by high school athletes of this section.

Vere Windnagle, who established the record of 1:56 4-5 for the 880 yard run at Eugene, Or., in 1912, is the only individual Portland scholastic athlete to hold a coast mark. The relay team of the Washington high school made a coast record for the 880 yard relay in 1911.

Three Tacoma, Wash., high school students, Al Crane, T. Roberts and Gale Bandy, are holders of coast marks. Lester Cooke, who was captain of the Washington State college track and field team last season and who will represent the Seattle Amateur Athletic club in the Panama-Pacific exposition next year, is the holder of the coast mark in the 220 yard dash with the mark of 23 seconds.

Several of the coast marks were made in the early part of the twentieth century. Ralph Rose, holder of numerous world's records for the shot put, established two marks, which have not been bettered in 11 years. Chaplin's broad jump record of 1902 still stands and Walsh's mile walk record of 1896 is still a record. This event has been eliminated from the list of events in the meets of the past nine or 10 seasons.

Al Crane, who jumped 6 feet 2¾ inches at Tacoma last year, is the only northwestern high school star to hold a coast field record. Since making this marvelous jump, Crane has not been able to jump around 6 feet consistently. His failure is due to the fact that he has taken up hurdling and broad jumping.

A number of records held by northwestern athletes were bettered during the past season by Californians. S. Berry, of Redlands, knocked Paul Wilson's mile run record off the boards, by doing the distance in 4:26 2-5, a new United States record. Bagnard's discus throw eliminated the mark held by Ames, of Seattle, Wash. Liver-Sedge's javelin throw put Johnny Telford's mark off the coast list.

The records are:

Discus	0:05 2-5	R. Hollis	Cogswell
500 yards	0:10	G. Parker	Stockton
100 yards	0:10	Roberts	Tacoma
100 yards	0:22	L. Cooke	Ellensburg
220 yards	0:50 3-5	E. McCauley	Alameda
440 yards	1:56 4-5	V. Windnagle	Washington of Portland
880 yards	4:26 2-5	S. Berry	Redlands
One mile	0:15 2-5	H. Whitted	Citrus Union
120 yard H. H.	0:15 2-5	G. Bandy	Stadium
120 yard H. H.	0:23 1-5	H. Whitted	Citrus Union
220 yard L. H.	6 ft. 2 ¾ in.	A. Crane	Stadium
High jump	22 ft. 6½ in.	B. Chaplin	Berkeley
Broad jump	12 ft. 6 1-16 in.	C. Borgstrom	U. S. C. Prep.
Pole vault	12 ft. 8 2-5 in.	R. Rose	Healdsburg
12-lb. shot put	45 ft. 6½ in.	R. Rose	Healdsburg
16-lb. shot put	180 ft. 7 in.	F. Rice	Chico
12-lb. hammer	127 ft.	Bagnard	Pasadena
Javelin	184 ft. 9½ in.	H. Liversedge	S. P. Poly
Mile walk	7:28	A. M. Walsh	Lowell
Mile relay (4)	3:27 1-8	Los Angeles	High School
Mile relay (8)	3:31 4-5	San Jose	High School
Mile relay (8)	3:15 2-5	Palo Alto	
Half mile relay (4)	1:33	Washington	Portland

TENNIS SHARKS SHOW INTEREST IN YEAR'S MEET

Club Championship Tournament to Be Held in September.

The Portland Cricket club will stage its annual tennis tournament for the club championship some time in September. The club has 35 tennis members, and a great deal of interest in the game is being shown by these members.

The clay courts of the club, which are located at East Sixty-seventh and Montavilla streets, are in fine condition. The club players arrange matches on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays of each week.

The club officials are anxious to arrange tournaments with some of the minor tennis clubs of Portland. Information regarding these tournaments can be secured from Arthur Berridge, 294 Worcester building, or from A. J. Krantz, 209 Vine street.

Recreation Camp Is Full of Sport Events

Recreation League Camp, Stevenson, Wash., July 18.—On Wednesday the boys of the camp sent a baseball team to Butler, a nearby village, defeating the Butler boys by a score of 14-18. The boys are so pleased with the game that they contemplate another match game soon.

It is planned to hold a field meet at the camp, and swimming races are planned to come off in a day or two. These special features together with the regular activities—baseball, hiking, swimming, camp-fire singing and reading, keep the boys busy and interested.

The health of the boys has been the best and there have been no accidents. Aside from sunburns and bruised and blistered feet, the boys have suffered no injuries.

The next group of boys will come next Tuesday. Already the boys who are here, regret the end of the stay. On all hands the constant refrain from the boys is: "Gee, I wish I could stay all summer."

PORTLAND YOUTH LEADING HITTER IN MANILA CITY

"Bobby" Robinson Is Making Good at Shortstop With Record Above .300.

In a Manila newspaper which has just arrived at the home of "Bobby" Robinson, the Portland boy who is in the Philippine islands, he is shown to be the leading hitter of the Manila city league. He is the only regular in the league who is hitting above .300, being 13 points beyond that figure. Robinson plays shortstop for the Manila club, the same position he played on the old Gresham Giants of a few years ago.

Another Portland player who is hitting away up is Cady Roberts, who played with Gresham after he left the University of Oregon. Cady hits .291. The third Portland player on the Manila club is Ehrhorn, who is hitting .227.

Robinson is the leading run getter of the league, with 18 tallies in 29 games. He was at bat 85 times and made 27 hits, which is more than any other player has made. Roberts was at bat 55 times in 23 games, scored 17 runs and 16 hits.

The Cable News-American has the following to say about Robinson's work of Sunday, June 7: "Robinson had a great day Sunday, getting three bingles in as many trips to the plate. He also made a pretty double play, unassisted, in the second inning."

Bob Beecher of the Giants is not showing so well in the art of base stealing as he did when he was a member of the Reds.