

SIX TEAMS TO ENTER AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE AT BIG "HIP"

Association Is Organized at Meeting of Enthusiasts at Rink; Kearns President.

WILL OPEN AFTER DEC. 15

Practice Schedule of Games Will Start Out Opening of Local Rink about 20th of October.

Six teams, representing the Waverly Country club, the University club, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, the Portland Rowing club, the Harriman club and the Army Athletic association, will play in the Portland Amateur Hockey league.

W. A. Kearns of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club was elected president of the league. The other officers are H. G. Beckwith, Waverly club, first vice president; H. G. Judge, Portland Rowing club, second vice president; George McMath, Harriman club, third vice president; Hansen, Army Athletic association, fourth vice president; Irving Webster, Waverly club, secretary, and Dr. Whiteside, University club, treasurer.

The question of which rules the local league will play under has been left to William Irvine and Jack Herman. There are three sets of hockey rules, the American Amateur Athletic union, the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey rules, and the Canadian Amateur Hockey rules.

The league season will open between December 15 and January 1. The league directors have arranged a practice schedule of games which will start as soon as the rink opens, which will be about October 20.

The formation of the league means that the lovers of the sport will be assured of some very fast hockey contests, outside of the professional contests, which will be played here during the season. The deal for the New Westminster team has practically been closed, although E. H. Savage, who is representing the Portland club in Vancouver, does not want to give out the names of his players until he has signed them.

ON THE ALLEYS

The following games were played in the City league last night at the Oregon alleys.

Table of alley game results with columns for player names and scores.

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EASTERN WRITER SAYS BOSTON IS GOOD BET TO WIN

Year of Upheavals of Dope May Continue in Baseball, Is Belief.

By Hal Sheridan. New York, Oct. 9.—Ralph Davis, sporting editor of the Pittsburgh Press and one of the best known baseball authorities in Pennsylvania recently voiced the following in his columns regarding the world's series games between the Athletics and Braves which start in Philadelphia today.

"This is world's series week! The lethargy of the fans throughout the country gives the Athletics in 1906 which is always aroused at the rival champions get together in the big autumnal classic, which decides the question of the baseball supremacy of the universe.

"On every tongue is the query: 'Which team will win?' Strange as it may seem, the Athletics are not universal favorites. Critics who a year ago, at the conclusion of the Mackler victory over the Giants, predicted that no team in the country would triumph over the Philadelphia pair for two or three years, are inclined to hedge a bit and give the Braves at least an outside chance in their prognostications.

"If it were the Giants who were to face the Athletics this week, there would be only one answer, in the opinion of practically all the experts. They would concede the championship to the American leaguers, figuring that McGraw's clan would not have a chance. But with new blood injected into the series, and consideration given the wonderful record which Stallings' tribe has made this summer in the National league, it is admitted that almost anything is likely to happen before the final curtain falls on the baseball campaign of 1914.

"The writer said last week that the Athletics ought to win. That is a fact, taking a comparison of the two teams on paper. But there is an element of luck which enters more strongly into a world's series than into a long siege for a league pennant. Much depends in the fall engagement on which team gets the jump and the team which gets the jump on its rival is likely to get the 'breaks' throughout. Men who have condemned the Braves as the best of a poor lot of contenders for the National league pennant must not overlook the fact that Stallings' men have been undergoing a steady period of development for six months and that they are undoubtedly much better now than in the spring. If the 'dope' runs true, the Mackmen should win—but don't forget that this has been a season of 'scrambled dope.'

SEALS TRIM MISSIONARIES

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 9.—The Seals took the Missions to camp yesterday by the score of 2 to 1. Although the Seals were made in the sixth inning, C. Williams pitched great ball for five innings and then allowed three singles in a row after hitting Schaller with the ball. Gay, a Union association recruit, played third base for the Mission team.

Table of baseball game results for Seals vs Missions.

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RIVAL INFIELDERS OF CHAMPION TEAMS

Here are the major and minor league records of the infielders of the Braves and Athletics, who will participate in the world series. The figures for 1914 include performances up to this week.

ATHLETICS. John J. Beckman, First Baseman. Born in Malden, Mass., 1879. Played with one of the smaller New England teams in 1905, and joined the Athletics in 1909. Is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. Bats and throws right handed. Record follows:

Table of baseball statistics for John J. Beckman.

Edward T. Collins, Second Baseman. Born in Millertown, N. Y., in 1886. His playing with the Columbia college team in 1906 influenced Connie Mack to give him a trial. Collins played six games with the Athletics in 1906 under the name of Sullivan. The next year he played under his own name.

Table of baseball statistics for Edward T. Collins.

John J. Barry, Shortstop. Born in Meriden, Conn., in 1887. His work on the Holy Cross college team attracted the attention of Connie Mack, who signed him. Is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds. Bats and throws right handed. Record follows:

Table of baseball statistics for John J. Barry.

Walter Maraschio, Shortstop. Born in 1892 in Springfield, Mass. Began career with New Bedford, Mass. team. Record follows:

Table of baseball statistics for Walter Maraschio.

J. Frankie Baker, Third Baseman. Born in Trappe, Md., in 1886. Began career with Ridgely, Md., club in 1906. Played with the Cambridge, Md., club in 1907, joining the Athletics in 1908. Is 6 feet tall, weighs 130 pounds. Bats left handed and throws right handed. Record follows:

Table of baseball statistics for J. Frankie Baker.

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OREGON ELEVEN AWAITING CALL FOR FIRST GAME

Team Bezdek Has Kept Behind Closed Doors Meets Whitman Bunch.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 9.—The last secret practice and hard scrimmage has been held for Oregon before the first conference game of the season with Whitman here tomorrow. Besides the injuries that have kept Cornell out all week and have permitted Beckett to do only a little scrimmaging, Dick Nelson, the big freshman center, has quit college. Jake Risely of Portland will take Nelson's place.

Despite Bezdek's refusal to take head of Athletic Director Hayward's warning not to use the men hard, the little Teuton grinded them the first three nights of the week. However, he has kept Cornell out and has had Huntington, a 170 pound quarter from The Dalles, directing the first eleven.

"Skeet" Bigbee climbed into a football suit this week for the first time this season but has not been in any of the scrimmages yet. Whether his back hurt this summer, will permit him to play football this fall is still doubtful.

Today and tomorrow visitors will be permitted on Kincaid field to see the team the coaches have been working on behind closed doors the past two weeks. The tentative line up is: West, left end; Beckett, left guard; tackle, Snyder; left guard, Risely; center, Cook; right guard, F. bin; right tackle, Powell; right end, Cornell and Huntington; quarters; Parsons, Lyle Bigbee, Bryant and Malarkey, halves.

WHITMAN TEAM WEAK FOR GAME TOMORROW AGAINST OREGON U.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 9.—Chances for the Whitman college football team making a strong showing against the University of Oregon team at Eugene next Saturday were greatly lessened when it was announced that Utter, the 190 pound fullback, and Clancy, end, would both be unable to make the trip because of conditions. Berney, the big tackle, is still on crutches, and will be out of the game. Captain Slover, half, is suffering from a severe strain, and will be able to be in only a part of the game. With three men out, and a fourth injured all hope of defeating the university has practically vanished.

Barney, Yenny and Edwards, second team men, have taken the places of the men out. All weigh under 160 pounds. The team left last evening for Eugene. They will pass through Portland in the morning, and will arrive in Eugene on Saturday.

"WELL, HERE'S LORRAINE! BUYING YOUR FALL CLOTHES?"

"Exactly! Marie, Aren't CHERRY'S SUITS Exquisite?"

"Simply beautiful! I've always said so, ever since I learned how much CREDIT is worth. Going to buy that brown suit? I noticed it—it's a dream for sure."

"Yes, and some waits to wear with it. It's a mighty good coat, Marie. It's darling! Goodness, I'm awfully sorry I didn't come here for mine. I surely shall the next time."

"Thanks, Lorraine. You'd laugh if you heard how cheap I got it. Smartness is impossible for me at any other shop, but CHERRY'S always surprises me with something new and delightfully low priced."

"Do you know, Marie, I tried on one of those stunning Basque Dresses and, frankly, I fell in love with myself in it. I may as well buy it because I'll need it this fall. I can afford it because I pay in installments."

"Yes, they are in the Pittcock Block, 359-321 Washington street." (Adv.)

BOSTON HOME OF MANY PENNANTS

Short Approaches.—The average beginner at the game throws away shots without number in approaching from distances less than a few yards off the green. Not having any fixed plan of procedure the player first tries his masher and then his putter.

As a rule it is much safer to play these strokes with the midiron where no bunker intervenes. The putter, other than say a putting cleek, generally holds the ball so close to the ground that too much of an uncertainty regarding distance is brought into the shot.

With the mid-iron the ball is picked up clear of the ground and rolls up to the pin with more certainty than with the masher. To me the short run-up with the mid-iron seems more like a longish putt than anything else. A little practice will give surprising confidence.

SNAPSHOTS

Also, they must be puffing a funny brand in Walla Walla. Two weeks ago Whitman's football team was 50 per cent stronger than last year. Two nights ago, some high school kids beat the Missionaries.

After the battle General Stallings will probably say to General Mack what the governor of one of the Carolinas said to the governor of the other.

"Hop trade rushing" says headline in a morning paper. Why should it? Three hundred scribes are sitting in the Philadelphia press stand.

Looks like a lean winter for some of the baseball geeks who used to get a cool thousand for allowing their names to be signed to world series articles.

Jimmy Richardson says all that is lacking in Bill Schmitt's new parlor football game is the sawdust.

The arctic market ought to be brisk with the opening of the ice rink.

Academy Team Wins.

The Ladd Grammar school football eleven held the Portland academy team, a much heavier aggregation of players, to a 12 to 0 score yesterday afternoon on the P. A. grounds. Harry Morrison and Dickinson were the stars for the Grammar school players. Grant Hemphill is coaching the Ladd players, and is desirous of arranging games with teams averaging 138 pounds. For dates telephone Marshall 4663.

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October 12th Is "National Cigar Day." Better Smoke Here Than Hereafter—Enjoy the Day by Smoking a Really Great Cigar

Advertisement for El Sidelo cigars, featuring a large illustration of a cigar and the text 'FOR 25 YEARS THE GREATEST SMOKE ON EARTH' and 'Allen & Lewis Distributors'.

5c to 25c Each A Clear Havana Cigar

Corner Front and Davis

Large advertisement for 'FAILURE' featuring the text 'Miscalculation of Location Causes Terrific Loss' and 'We find our location at 342 Washington Street as a Men's Shop a failure, therefore we have decided to quit.'

Advertisement for 'WELL, HERE'S LORRAINE! BUYING YOUR FALL CLOTHES?' featuring 'CHERRY'S SUITS' and 'Exactly! Marie, Aren't Exquisite?'.

Advertisement for 'Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Suit or Overcoat' with 'REGULAR PRICE \$15.00 NOW' and 'REGULAR PRICE \$20.00 NOW'.

Advertisement for 'FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES' with 'A great scholar said they were distinctive—individual—you'll find them so!' and '\$10.85 = \$13.95'.

Advertisement for 'COME TOMORROW Money-Back Shop' with '342 Washington Street, Between Broadway and Park' and 'Store Open Until 8:30 P. M. Week Days and 10:30 P. M. Saturdays.'

Advertisement for 'WHY?' featuring 'IS IT YOU CAN GO ALONG THE STREET AND SEE SO MANY WELLDRESSED MEN' and 'Our price remains the same always. It's at bedrock. We never have a sale.'

Advertisement for 'FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES' featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'Distinctively Individual' and '20 for 15¢'.