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OPEN IN APRIL

WAVERLEY CLUB

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Reed College Agrees to Public Use of Its Athletic Pacilities During Summer Months.

Headed by T. Morris Dunne of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Victor A. Johnson of the Waverley Country club, Dr. Jonah B. Wise of the Tualatin Country club and Dr. Millard Holbrook of the Portland Golf club, committees have started a campaign to raise additional funds to carry on the work at the recreation center and public golf links near Reed wish them to perform the same exercollege. This project, when completed, will give Portland the finest playgrounds and public golf links on the Pacific coast,

Prior to this campaign, the committee, composed of Messrs, Dunne. Johnon. Wise and Holbrook, had collected 1305, and although no great effort has been made during the latter part of last week, \$65 was added to the fund, bringing the total up to \$1370. Plans for the campaign were arranged at a luncheon given by Aaron Frank Wednesday afternoon. Various com-Wednesday afternoon. Various com-mittees were appointed and the campaign will be started with a rush this

Contributors desiring to mail their checks are requested to make them out in favor of Victor Johnson, 406 Lewis building.

Support for Project. Fraternal, civic and other local of

ganizations are behind this move, which will place Portland on an equal footing with other cities in regard to municipal links. Golfers and business men, who played on the public links in Seattle, Spokane and other cities of the northwest, state that none of them compares with the Portland links, which are practically ready now for the sowing of the seed on the fairways.

When the question of the municipal golf links was first broached, there was considerable opposition, but since It has become known that the move is not to be made primarily for a golf links, but for a recreation center, this has been removed.

Reed college, which has spent \$30. 000 for its athletic field and gymnasium, will allow the city to use this during the summer months and it is believed that some arrangements will be made for the use of part of the gymnasium during the spring and fall months. In addition to the use of its athletic field, which consists of a baseball diamond and a place for track and field games, the six concrete tennis courts will be available for public

Picnic Grounds Available. There is an excellent place for picnic grounds near the Reed college and a 21-acre lake, which will make

There has been some talk of building a clubhouse, but until enough funds can be raised to take care of placing the links and play grounds in shape it is believed that some sort of a temporary clubhouse will be erected for the professionals, who will

have, charge of the links. In addition to the \$3000 which the committee will try to raise, the city will spend \$4000, which means a total of \$7000 for a golf links and a recreation center, which will surpass the public links of Seattle, on which a ittle less than \$50,000 has been spent. The Seattle links are so crowded that movement has been started to construct another course

Contributors to Date. The following have made contributions for the golf links and recreation Rosenblatt \$250
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Cy Young Holder March 10. Included in the tournaments to be played on the Waverley course this season is the annual Pacific northwest championships, which will be held during the week of June 25.

Every year or so some major league pitcher reels off a winning streak or incorks some feat on the pitching mound that is heralded as "the best erformance to date." Much was said of Tom Hughes' feat pitching 18 consecutive innings without allowing a base hit, and many of the scribes pointed to his accomlishment as a record. But the record fornia, where he will remain for about or consecutive hitless innings is still a month. While in the Golden State held by Cy Young.

It happened back in April of 1905, entry of a number of the prominent this record of Cy's, and it will probably stand for a long time to come, with the baseball folks looking for ways and means to increase hitting. Young took the mound against the golf clubs at Tacoma, Seattle, Van-Washington on April 30, going in for couver and Spokane and practically Winter in the third inning with no ne out. He pitched the game out without allowing a hit. On May 5 he retired 27 Athletic batsmen in a row. nd still no hits were made off his Then came his famous 15inning, 1-to-0 game against Detroit. and for seven innings of this game foung set the Tigers down without allowing a base blow. This made a total of 23 consecutive innings withsut a hit being made off Cy's delivery.

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Two striking group photographs of members of the Women's annex of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in Grecian aesthetic poses. In the group above, from left to right, are: Mrs. Miles Training in An Attractive Standish, Mrs. Charles L. Dunham and Miss Mary Abry, and below are Mrs. Rose Matter, Miss Edna Agler and Mrs. Robert L. Great Player Retires From Fashion,



ing as an exercise for men, but owing to the fact that many wemen in the United States, particularly, undertake body by means of the development of of the "Designer," says: "True roan excellent place for canoeing and bodily training late in life as compared with other phases of their edu-cation, it is necessary for the physical the important results of systematic educator to adapt to them the forms of exercise which produce the best results both physiologically and psycho-This means that exercise must be out the sacrifice of technique or tic resultant from the plane of thought form" and that the liability to or- which actuates truly aesthetic danc- life."

> Exercise to the physical educator rep- and ideal. A Dancer's View.

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Portland Alleys Standings.

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Estes Grill 21 Printing Trades, Modern Printing Co. Graham Glass Sr., chairman of the handicap and tournament committee of the Waverley Country club, has set the dates for the opening golf tournal Pressmen Oregonian Pressmen Oregonian Pressmen 0-W R. & N. ments of the 1917 season. They are: Albina Motive Power Women's handicap, medal play, 18 Pressury Department Auto Dealers. paring the schedule for the season and Northwest Auto Co. Covey Motor Car Co. H. L. Keats Auto Co. will be ready to announce it about March 10. Included in the tournaments Hudson Super Sixes Studebaker Corporation Job Printers Duck Pins.

Hodson Co. . The Waverley Country club offi-Portland Printing House Portland Electrotype Co. . . . cials are making preparations to handle an extra large entry list in both the men's and women's championships Standings of Teams, Oregon Alleys M. Sichel ... Ben Selling Rosenblatts President C. Harry Davis Jr. of the Pacific Northwest Golf association will leave next Saturday for Cali-Mr. Davis will try and secure the Pacific Outfitting Co.
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Multnomah Pl. 10 California players in the northwest Mercantile League. ank 42 er Co, 41 Mr. Davis recently returned from a Slummuer-Frank tour of the northwest, where he visited every prominent golfer in each of these cities signified his intention of For the second consecutive time lefferson high school athletes captured the soccer championship. The Blue

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The best way to displace negative reduced to the lowest possible degree. cepts of the physical to a higher level ideas is by the adoption of the posi-Learn to dance yourself and see to it that your children learn to dance. Mrs. Marian Morgan, the preceptress The grace of carriage and posture of of the famous Morgan dancers, in an the finished dancer can be acquired

BIG O. A. C. INDOOR RELAY CARNIVAL TO BE ON APRIL 7

More Than 100 High Schools times and Colleges Invited to Enter the Meet.

Corvallis, Or., Feb. 24 .- Invitations in the northwest have been sent-out by Coach J. A. Pipal in the interests of the indoor relay carnival which is to be held here April 7.

A large representation from north-.385 west institutions is confidently expected, as the coaches to whom the matter has been broached so far, have been uniformly enthusiastic. Both Hayward of Oregon and Bohler of W. S. C. have promised to send full teams for all relay events, and a similar response is looked for from other coaching heads in this section.

The full program for the meet has just been announced. Although relay events will lead in number and interest, several special track and field events have also been introduced. The intercollegiate races will in

clude a one mile relay, a two mile relay, 75 yard high hurdles and 75 yard low hurdies. The interscholastic events will be a one half mile relay, a mile relay, a two mile relay and a 50 yard dash. Special open events will be a one mile relay with eight men to the team, a 75 yard dash, a 16 pound shot put, pole vault, running high jump and running broad jump. A special mile relay for college freshmen will be a feature.

Soccer Games Postponed. No games will be played in the Portland Soccer Football association today, the managers of the various teams agreeing yesterday to postpone the four games scheduled.

The Mount Scott team is leading the league with two victories and no defeats. Next Sunday the Mount Scott team will play the Beavers and the Portsmouth team will meet the Mount Tabor eleven.

week of April 23, is progressing very nicely, as 22 teams from Portland have already entered. The following teams have entered: M. L. Kline, Blaney's Candy Kids, Standard Oil. Zerolenes, Imperial, cregon, Benson, Portland and Multnomah hotels, Stewart's Product Sta., Bergman Shoc Co., Pacific Paper Co., Blunauer-Frank Drug Co., Meicr & Frank Crockery, Tru-Bue Biscalt Co., Webfoot Camp, Multnomah Camp, United States Forest Service, Toke Point Oyster Grille, Vancouver Alleys, Baker Theatre, City Hall

GOLFERS IN UNIVERSE

Game as an Amateur Because of Ruling.

ALWAYS IN FRONT RANK

Veteran Regards Victory Over Jerome Travers Greatest of His Life-Won Many Championship Titles.

New York, Feb. 24.-The name of Walter J. Travis will go down in golf history as one of the greatest and nerviest golfers the world has ever produced

Travis has decided to lay aside his beloved golf clubs in so far as amateur tournament competition is concerned, and all because he is a golf inks architect and the United States Golf association has nuled that anyone who lays out golf courses is a simon pure professional. So Travis is through, but the memory of his wonderful playing and the honors he captured during his years as one of the world's ranking amateur players will live long after his name has been erased from the ranks of competitors for national honors on the links. A Star Among Stars.

Among the many great golf stars of the age, Travis has always been rated in the front rank. As a player. from the mechanical viewpoint, he has been rated as a "phenom," but perhaps greater than his practical knowledge of the game and the execution he used in playing it was his

Today he is 57 years of age, yet it is doubtful whether there are many golfers many years his junior who can display the complete composure and steel nerve that Travis has always displayed under fire. To the uninitiated, a hotly contested game of golf means nothing, but to those who have played the game, or who have taken enough interest in it to cling to the fringe of a well played championship match, the meaning of composure and nerve under fire is perfectly plain. A Picture on the Links.

One false shot in a championship match, caused by the cracking of nerves under the strain of trying to make every move perfect, often means defeat. And the golfer with a highstrung disposition is seldom able to win his way into championship rounds in any tournament, for it takes a nerve that is steady and a cool head to outplay a worthy opponent on any man's golf course.

These were the virtues that combined in Travis to make him one of the world's greatest amateur players. During recent years he has won honors, and many of them, yet he was growing old all the time, and compared with a majority of the players against whom he competed he was a veteran at the game. But Travis' nerves did not crack, and today he can play the same wonderful game for which he has always been noted. played-and he has been in the game for 22 long, successful years.

No Physical Strength.

Travis never had the physical strength that is the forte of many golfers. He could not smash the ball down the fairway with the velocity of his many rivals, but he made up for his inability to do long driving by his wonderful ability to use the mashie, the cleek and the putter. Approaching the greens and playing on the greens was where Travis always offset all other handicaps, and his wonderful ability in these departments of the game could never have been maintained for so many years had not his nerves been of steel. So the passing of this veteran is honestly regretted by the golfing world. He was the only Yankee who

ever won a British national championship, as well as winning the American national amateur title three times and the metropolitan championship four Of all the matches he ever won, the

of all the matches he ever won, the victory which tasted sweetest to the old man was gained over Jerome D. games of his life, coming out a win-Travers in the metropolitan tourney at Apawamis in 1915. Travers was never particularly chummy with the veteran, and before the match he comto over 100 high schools and colleges plained about having to meet a player as old as the hills. As it happened

CHICAGO MAN GREAT **BOOSTER FOR TRAPS**



Trapshooting is the hobby of H. E. Dickerman, a traveling representative of a Chicago concern and a recent vis. itor at the Everding Park traps of the enthusiastic over the sport that he always carries his gun with him, no matter if he leaves the Windy city during the winter months or during the summer time. He travels year in and year out, and

Dartmouth college football eleven twice in a week. He has shot at clay may be the New Year day attraction pigeons in all parts of the world, often-at Pasadena against the strongest times being in squads with men whose language he could not speak.

Chance Is a Diamond Veteran FOOTBALL MEN WIN AS ONE OF THE BEST Has Been in Game 23 Seasons

Frank Chance, manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team, who has been connected with baseball since 1894. His specialty is winning league championships.



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With Chance a baseball game is

Jim Coffey, of glass jawed fame,

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or Jess Willard.

Angeles team, champions of the Pacific Coast league for 1916, who earned the Coast league for 1916, who earned the ries of 1906, but in the next two years as practically all of the expressed consent of the regents in order that the bonds may be salable. As practically all of the expressed consent of the regents in order that the bonds may be salable. Frank Chance, manager of the Los three National league champions in a Travis has often been referred to as soubriquet of "Peerless Leader" when Chance triumphed in the world's se-being met out of the student body the most picturesque player in the he led the Chicago Cubs to two ries over the Detroit Americans funds, it is not expected that the reof spirit game, and not without reason. A world's championships and four Na-Chance's team won the National league gents will have any absolute that and knickerbockers, coupled with twenty-third season on the diamond famous machine beat it in the world's was never forgotten wherever Travis April 3 when he leads the Angels series. against the Oakland team which ist being managed by Del Howard, who was a member of the old champion-

ship Cub teams. Practically one-half of Chance's life Cubs and became head of the New Captain John Beckett, Clifford Mitch-has been spent in following the National pastime. He was born in Frestional pastime. He was born in Frestional pastime. He was born in Frestional pastime. no, Cal., September 19, 1879, and start- from the game. In the fall of 1915 he ed playing at the Washington univer- became interested in the Los Angeles sity in 1894. He spent 17 years in club and purchased an interest in it the major leagues, 15 being with the and beame manager of the club.

Chicago Cubs. 15 Years With Cubs. Chance joined the Chicago Cube in 898 as a catcher, but was used in the dangerous man with a bat, outfield a part of the time. The seasons of 1899 and 1900 saw Chance behind the bat and the following season he chased fly balls. In 1902 he fighting all the way. It was greatly astic tennis champion and ranked as played first base and caught and the through his efforts that the Angels the sixth best player in the state. year following he played first base annexed the Coast league title. While regularly, developing into one of the Chance is retired from active playing, first in the game.

He took up the reins as manager of pinch-hitting and last year he drove the Cubs in 1995 and then turned out in a number of runs for his team.

ner by two up.

BASEBALL NOTES

Hairy Bloomfield, brother of Bill again has entered the lists as a run-Bloomfield, former Portland twirler, ner-up for the heavyweight championhas been signed by Nick Williams of ship. Coffey has been in virtual rethe Spokane Indians. Williams is tirement for several months and his dickering for Harry McArdle, former first bout since he reappeared—that in San Francisco infielder, to fill up his which he lammed busky Bob Devere and James Sheehy of Portland, vice infield in case Bobby Coltrin makes of Kansas City, in 10 rounds in New good with Oakland,

Catcher Dan Murray, formerly ran, Charlie Weinert, Fred Fulton and the Portland Northwestern league others of like ilk who must be elimiteam, may be purchased by the Oakland Coast league team from Spokane. Russ Hall, manager of the Tacoma Northwestern league team, is banking on Louie Kotula making good with his team this season. Kotula played in the Inter-City league last season. Herb Hester, the Great Falls manager, had a deal that would send Pitch-

Jimmy Clark and Outfielder Pappa to Beaumont for Catcher Bobo, but it fell through when Bobo refused to accept the terms offered by Hester. Talbott's Record Still Stands.

Lee P. Talbott of Penn State holds he record for throwing the nammer, his mark of 173% feet being the only intercollegiate mark to remain since the latter day stars of the track and field began bettering records in 1912. During the past five years every record except the former Penn State star's performance in the 13 sanctioned events has been either broken or equalled since 1912.

Charles McCourt, holder of the three-cushion billiard championship, will defend the title against Jess Lean in Cleveland in a few weeks. McCourt last year in Interstate league matches beat Lean 50 to 34 at Pittsburg and 50 to 47 at Detroit.

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as Good in the Class Room as on the Gridiron.

CARL NELSON IS. TOO

Substitute on Pootball Squad and Guard on Basketball Team, Is Able With the Books,

Eugene, Or., Feb. 24.-That football need not interfers with scholarship is shown by the record of Kenneth Bartlett, right tackle on the championship Oregon variety. In spite of training and football trips Bartlett surpassed his already high scholastic record by making 10 hours "S" and five hours "M" for the fall semester. The grade of "S" means superior work and is given to less than 25 per cent of the students in a class. In his lowest subjects he only fell to "M" or me-

Bartlett is registered in the department of economics and in his two and a half years of college has dropped in only one hour to merely a passing or "P" grade. The rest of his work, has averaged 25 per cent better than the general level of the university,

As an athlete he showed his worth by completely smothering his section of the Pennsylvania line and by going through the entire season without having time taken out on his account Bartlett is a graduate of the Estacada high school and has one more year at the university.

An equally high record was made by Carl Nelson, substitute on the varsity football team and a guard on the basketball quintet. Nelson last semester drew six hours "M," six hours "S" and two hours "H." The grade "H" stands for honors and is seldom given to more than one student in a class, less than five per cent of the grade given out being up to the "H" standard, Pootball Star Beturns.

H. S. Templeton, a member of the first football team put out by the University of Oregon and captain of the hampionship team of 1896, has spent the week on the university campus assisting in the religious meetings which have been held for the men. Mr. Templeton is now pastor of one of the large churches at Olympia, Wash,

He has six brothers of whom four have been football players at northwest colleges. Cross country running was the favored training mode in Rev. Templeton's day and so effective did it prove that in spite of flying wedges and mass formations he made a record of five years of college ball with no time taken out on his account.

The starting of work on Oregon's new football field is waiting the ac-tion of the board of regents, who are expected to meet within the next two tions. The present field is practically

useless in the rainy season. Fifteen gold footballs are to be presented to the coaches and football Chance's career as an active player players on March 14. Those who will terminated in 1911 and the following receive the tokens are: Coach Hugo season he lost out as manager of the Bezdek, Trainer William Hayward, Lloyd Tegart, Charles Huntington, Hollis Huntington, John Parsons,

Glenn Dudley and Basil Williams, Chances for the freshmen track team went up a notch when Mulkey class by himself. Few first basemen returned to college this semester, Mulkey is from Monmouth high and made a name for himself in the state prep school meet last spring. Another freshnever over until the last man is out, man athlete to enter in February is and he has always got his players Mortimer Brown, Portland interschol-

Leo Furney, who will be eligible for the varsity, has just reentered colonce in a while he takes a hand at lege. Last spring in the inter-fraternity meet he tossed the shot 41 feet 5 inches. Should be be able to come through in that style again, he will be decidedly in the running for conference honors, Previously Furney has centered most of his attention on base-For "Come-Back" ball, but he is now planning to transfer to Hayward's department. The Order of the "O," an organiza-

tion composed of men who have won their letters in major sports at the university, has been revived and officers elected. Martin Nelson of Astoria was chosen president; Kenneth Bartlett of Estacada, vice president; Shy president. There are 26 letter men in York—has started his friends to cam-caigning for matches with Frank Mo-are Walter Grebe, Emmett Rathbun, Dorris Medley, William Tuerck, Oscar Goreczky, Kent Wilson, Harold Hamnated before Coffey will again be street, Graham McConnell, Martin Neltaken seriously as a possible opponent son, Lewis Bond, Ellwyn Rutherford, James Sheehy, John Beckett, Charles Huntington, Kenneth Bartlett, William Snyder, Jacob Risley, Hollis Huntingof Baltimore will have charge of the ton, Sterling Spellman, Lloyd Tegart, second annual rowing races of the Clifford Mitchell, John Parsons, Glenn Southern Rowing association, to be Dudley, Basil Williams, Richard Nelheld late in June or early in July. son and Harold Maison.



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