

A sneeze was but a sneeze in days of old,
It merely meant a simple wheezing cold.
But now one pulls a good old-fashioned sneeze,
And one is driven rudely from the fold.

They call it Spanish Flu—I wonder why.
A Spanish germ would never bat an eye.
Nor show enough ambish to turn his head
Though Noah and his Ark were floating by.

The hapless victim sneezed, and, having sneezed,
Men gazed upon him with a gaze that froze.
The very soul beneath his woolen shirt—
It hurt him more than many wicked blows.

In youth, ere I grew old enough to toil,
Had I a sneeze, a stomach ache or foil,
There was a painful but a simple cure—
A tablespoon still reeks of castor oil.

CHASING THE PHEASANTS



HUNT CLUB TURNS \$700.61 OVER FOR ACTIVITY OF WAR

Portland Club Opens Season With Closed Paper Chase and Has Interesting Program in View for Winter. Thoroughbred Hunters Able to Go 8 Miles Each Saturday Afternoon.

THE PORTLAND HUNT CLUB'S spring race meeting netted \$700.61 for two war activities, according to an announcement made by the officials of the organization Saturday. Of this amount \$466.38 was given to the American Red Cross and \$234.23 to the Red Star.

This is one of the largest amounts to be turned over to war charities by any of the local clubs. The officers of the club were highly pleased with the results obtained and extend their thanks to those who assisted in making the meet the success it was.

The hunt club opened its fall season with a senior closed paper chase Saturday. The next event arranged for this month by James Nicol, M. F. H., is a senior cross country ride next Sunday. It will be followed by a breakfast at the club house. Whether the health order issued by Mayor Baker will result in the cancellation of the ride had not been determined.

A women's open paper chase will be held Saturday, October 26, and junior closed chase are billed for Saturday, October 26, and Saturday, November 2. Further particulars regarding the chases scheduled for the latter part of this month will be announced later.

Ideal for Cavalrymen

Hunt club racing both in Portland and other cities has been instrumental in making cavalry officers for the United States army and the government lends its moral encouragement to hunt clubs, both in the production of possible cavalrymen and the breeding of better horses.

The hunters make ideal cavalry mounts both for their speed and endurance inasmuch as they are the only long distance gallopers now running in the country. It has been years since the thoroughbreds have been running more than a mile and a half on the tracks, the last distance pace of any moment being the four-mile race at Emeryville, which was discontinued when racing went out of judicial favor in California a decade ago.

Can Do Eight Miles

It has been around a quarter of a century since racing over 10 miles in distance has been a part of race meetings, but it is no uncommon thing for a thoroughly bred hunter to be run from seven to 10 miles on a Saturday afternoon at the Portland Hunt club. A horse has to be pretty thoroughly bred to stand the pace, although there have been cold blooded horses of the local hunt club, which have kicked dirt in the faces of the cultured bangtalls.

31,000 Balls Sent To Canadian Troops

During seven months ending July 31 last over 31,000 balls for all kinds of games were sent to France for use of enlisted men by the Canadian Y. M. C. A. They include base balls for indoor and outdoor contests, soccer, rugby, badminton, La Crosse, tennis and volley balls.

Cleekmakers of Scotland Pound Iron for Battle

American linkmen who prefer iron heads for their golf clubs manufactured in Scotland to the domestic article will have to conserve the stock in hand if they are not to be left without a niblick or a mashie fit to cut a decent-sized divot. A great many of the Scotch cleekmakers have long since turned their forges over to the government and are now engaged hammering the steel which they formerly put into golf club heads into stirrups and similar articles. According to those in the business, shipments of Scotch-made "cleeks" have been coming in fairly regularly, but if the war should last that much longer, it is just possible that the supply will cease altogether before another season rolls.

Bill Papke Doles Out the Groceries

Boxing fans naturally think of Billy Papke as an old man, because he has been through as a top-notch boxer for many years. But the fact is that he celebrated his thirty-second birthday anniversary recently. Papke is now the owner of a grocery business, and owns a lot of real estate besides. He is one of the comparatively few boxers who saved most of what he made in the ring.

Soccer for Delaware

The Delaware River A. A., which includes the shipyard located in Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware, is conducting a 7-team soccer league this season. All of the organizations will also enter the National and American cup competitions this season.

BEEFY FOOTBALL PLAYERS WHO REPRESENT "WINGED M"



Some of the huskies who will uphold the honor of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club this season. It is said that the Multnomah club is faster this fall than for the past three or four football campaigns. The players, from left to right are—McKenna, Welch, York, Bloch, Hainke, Kramer, Bixby, Himpel DeCicco, Kerns, Peterson and Rehbein.

J. WILLARD WOULD SINK PUNCH HERE

World's Champion Couchant Ready to Battle Willie Meehan for Some War Charity.

CHEER up, fellows, there's going to be a regular fight, with regular attractions, 'on ev'rythin' one of these days.

Jess Willard—remember him? He's a feet and somethin', and once we used to think he was the champion boxer hereabouts. He still claims that title. But, somehow, when Dempsey put the full-ton on Fulton, and placed himself in the first ranks of the boxing army, Jess found one reason after another to keep out of meeting this contender.

But out on the west coast it is reported Willie Meehan won from Dempsey on a decision.

Does it matter what kind of a decision? Not to Willard. Does it matter that several more or less reliable informed and trained-to-have-opinions persons think there was a lot of patriotic enthusiasm and local color and pride mixed up in that decision? Not to Willard. Does it matter that from one ocean to the other ocean the boxing world is agreed that the one true challenger of the champion is Dempsey—not to Willard.

London Gets Boxing

A feature of the sporting activities in London is a weekly boxing show at the National Sporting club which American soldiers attend.

Stapp and a Hun "Dud" Was Some Little Party

BILLIE STEPP, acting sergeant of Battery A, 157th Field Artillery, whose entertaining letters have been frequent on the sport page of The Journal, recounts an interesting experience when a Boche airplane dropped a "dud" bomb within a few feet of him. Superscribing himself as "Somewhere," Stepp writes:

"Somewhere.—Dear Bob: Still at 'em and giving 'em hell. All tired out and longing for rest, but glad that we can say that we have done what we came over for—to show Kaiser Bill what the Yankee boys can do in a pinch. You can tell the folks at home that they can be proud of the little gang of artillery boys. Batteries A and B. They have played a wonderful part in this big drive that the Americans made, as we were the support of the infantry for days, being on the move day and night, still sending them at Fritz and liking it more and more each day.

No Sleep For Bill

"It was hard work at times. We didn't get any sleep or hot grub. That was the least of it all for we knew that we were doing what we came to do and what they took great pains to teach us—to shoot the 75. And when we left that school to go to the front, we were told that we were a grand battery and would see plenty of action. And we did.

"This fighting isn't a trade by any means and the guy that says it is, is crazy. It is in my mind a test of endurance. If you are strong you can make that trade, but you have to be a man to stand it all and our boys have gone to it like giants. We have lost a few by slight wounds. If he calls that a trade, I don't want to belong to the union.

Shavers Are Dudes

Sleeping in dugouts and old wine cellars is a regular habit and washing once a day is a treat. A guy that is shaved is a regular dude. Lip spunch and beards are the fashion here, but not because razors are short, as you can pick up all kinds of toilet articles that would make the 10-15 store look small. It's just a case of don't care, of 'let's fight and go home.'

"The guys that used to take a bath every Saturday night have lost out entirely as days and dates mean little. We don't even think of pay days any more. Our baseball days are a thing long forgotten, as we have not seen a Sunday since July. It's all Kaiser Bill, or Come seven-com-eleben."

Hans' Horn Is

"The pastime now is cooties. We

have had them before, but never had any 'Hun pets' mixed with ours, and they simply don't associate. They always want to fight and when they do, it's just down to some brook, off with the clothes and after them. And the only way to kill them is with a hammer, as they all wear steel helmets. The French and English brand mix all right with our own, but sometimes they have a football game on our spinal column, but they get excited at times and have to be removed. It is a good trade when you can get one big one for two little ones.

"The eats here are much better than before, but it is hard to get the kitchen to keep up and at times we don't get a thing, and the old standby, 'Corn Bill' really tastes good. When I can down that stuff you have to be mighty hungry. Some of the boys are sure down to catchweights. Big Lefty Schroder is down to where he can crawl into a gopher hole.

No Metals To Bother

"Some of these birds that wear hero medals can have them. I don't want any on me to keep polished. I'll do mine with the rest. I'll let George do it. I have put in many hard nights up here, but none like last night, as that was awful. I really thought that I was done for one place now. I am looking to see if am. Shells dropped around that hole as big as the Columbia slough, not one but whole ball clubs of them at a spring training camp. And the airplanes swept us with machine gun fire for hours.

"I lay flat on my grub basket all night with my head and all of my body that would wiggle right, under my steel katie. I said all the prayers I knew and I didn't think I knew so many. When dawn came and all was over, boys, I was sure one happy guy. I lost a lot of sleep, but that wasn't in my mind a-tall. I was just thinking when the one that had my name on it would arrive.

It Was Close

"I could have spit on one that hit so close, but thank God, it was a dud. If I ever get home out of this in one piece, I will be able to tell you a story that would make your hair stand on end, as mine did.

"The people at home don't know what this life really is until they see it and go through it. After it was all over, I and the fellow next to me had to laugh at each other and we shook hands. He happened to be a lieutenant and shells don't respect rank one bit.

Yours, BILLIE

SOCCER TO BE PLAYED AT OREGON

Twenty Men Appear for Practice Under Experienced Coach From Colorado Championship Team.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 12.—Fall practice for the University of Oregon regimental soccer team has started with 20 men appearing on the field for the initial practice. Twice this number is expected to report within the next few days, as more active training starts and the soldiers of the S. A. T. C. get their athletic programs better arranged.

Soccer followers are rejoicing at the finding of a coach for this year's team in the person of Roy Riley, a man of wide experience in the sport, who is enlisted in the Students' Army Training corps of the university. Riley was for three years coach and manager of the Crescent Athletic club team of Denver, Colo., which was for years recognized as a leader in the 18-team soccer league of Colorado. He is enthusiastic over the soccer situation at Oregon and is now taking active steps toward the development of the team.

Composed of New Men

As is the case in practically every form of athletics at Oregon this year's soccer team will be composed of new men. Graduation and the increase of the army and navy took every member of last season's first and second team with the exception of four players. These men are Herman Lind, Lyle Bain, Halsette Schmeer and Elmo Madden. Lind played fullback on last year's eleven and is one of the best men to return to the game this year. He is in excellent physical trim, as he has just finished a summer of work in the shipyards during which time he held down first sack on the championship Foundation yard baseball team.

Bain, last year's right back, is one of Oregon's pluckiest and fastest men in the game with the round ball and will prove to be a wonderful asset in the forming of this year's team. Halsette Schmeer, lengthy goal tender of last year's team, is back in school this year and has been one of the men instrumental in getting soccer training started. Madden played half back last year. Although he is at present numbered among Spanish Influenza suspects, he is expected to appear on the field at an early date and will be a welcome addition to the squad. Bill Ralston, a sub forward on the squad last fall, is in school and will be a strong bidder for a place on the eleven.

WAVERLEY WOMEN TO START TUESDAY IN GOLF MATCHES

Eight Low Scores Will Qualify for Annual Tournament at Senior Golf Organization; Sixteen Portland Clubmen Will Begin First Round of Play for the John G. Clemson Trophy.

TUESDAY marks the opening of the 1918 women's championship golf tournament of the Waverley Country club. Indications are that there will be a large entry list this season, judging from the enthusiasm that the women members of the club have displayed in the club's activities.

The qualifying round will be played Tuesday over 18 holes, the low eight players to qualify for the match play rounds, which will also be over 18 holes. The finals will be played Friday.

Next Saturday is the date set for the qualifying round of the men's championship tourney. Play in this event will begin promptly at 1 o'clock and it is expected that there will be at least 40 entries. The finals, over 36 holes, will be played Tuesday, October 22.

The low eight medal scores will qualify for match play. Medals will be awarded the winner and runners-up in the qualifying round and the championship flight.

Clemson Cup at Portland

The Portland Golf club will play the first round for the John G. Clemson cup, which is held by Rudolph Wilhelm, who is again a contestant with a fine chance to win, although he has not practiced much this year.

The Clemson cup, which was given to the president of the Portland organization, is a much prized trophy and it is to be expected that the players will perform at top skill in trying to capture it.

Pairings for Play

The pairings for today's play follow: McCulloch vs. Kay, Lynn vs. Cornell, Gibbs vs. Shaw, Becker vs. Washburn, Wilhelm vs. Heitkamp, Scollard vs. Angus, Motchman vs. Edridge and Dick vs. Tuttle.

The play in the club's handicap tournament will also be continued today.

It is reported that the greens are in excellent shape for last play.

Wherein Looney Comiskey Gets Nipped by Joke

J. Louis Comiskey for many years treasurer of the White Sox, had occasion to visit downtown Chicago recently, and drove there in his big limousine. Although Louis has lost one fine car quite recently by theft, he neglected to lock the door when he passed by the curb and went into a store.

During his absence a man passed by, recognized the machine, and stopped inside. He took one of his business cards from his pocket, wrote a few lines on the back, and laid the card on the seat. A moment later he was lost in the crowd.

Comiskey, having completed his business, entered his car and was about to start when he noticed the card. He picked it up and read: "Why don't you get this telephone booth off the street? It's against the law."

Louis felt himself growing angry when he happened to turn the card and noticed the name, "Huh!" growled, "another of Clarence Rowland's bum jokes."

Billiardists to Meet

One of the pocket billiard matches of interest will be the three-cornered contest between Ralph Greenleaf, Joseph Cannon and John Layton at Daly's, New York city, beginning March 7 next.

MISS MOLLA BJURSTEDT has again shown her ability as a lawn tennis player. She won the national championship (indoor), beating Miss Eleanor Goss, West Metropolitan, Ardrey, Western Pennsylvania and national grass court titles were added in quick succession and the clever Norse girl also won the Red Cross event at Toronto, Canada. She has defeated every woman star of note in the East this year, including Mrs. George Wightman, formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss; Miss Marion Zanderstein, Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Eleanor Sears, without a single defeat.

California, the land of lawn tennis wonders, has come to the front again with a racket-wielding "phenom," and this time it is a girl. Her name is Helen Baker, and while only a slip of a youngster, she possesses all the wizardry of a veteran. Her work in the recent California state championship was proof enough of her quality, for she not only won the title, but in the final disposed of such a high-ranking player as Miss Florence Sutton by the one-sided score of 6-2 6-1.

Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., seems destined to become one of the foremost lawn tennis players of this country. In 1917 he won the national boy's title. This year he has won the boy's championship, the national man's doubles with William T. Tilden, and the national junior doubles with Howard Taylor. Richards will not be 16 years of age until next March.

Worked 3 Days in 3 Months

Buckner, Ohio, Oct. 12.—(L. N. S.)—"Work or fight" means just what it reads like in this city. Joe Smith worked three days in the last three months. Mayor William Ott heard about it and now Joe has been given a chance for three months' work at the workhouse in addition to paying a fine of \$25.

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SWIMMING

ROBERT ZIMMERMAN, swimming coach of the Milwaukee A. C., in order to demonstrate that in swimming the crawl stroke the legs are used more for balance than propulsion, undertook recently to cover the city marathon course with feet tied and a rubber ball between his knees for support, under the record of 24 minutes, 26 seconds. He negotiated the distance in 21 minutes, 24 seconds.

The Fealham Bay Naval Training Station hosts several swimming pools.

Sid Cavill, swimming instructor of the Olympic club, San Francisco, has enlisted in the merchant marine and will see service in South America.

Swimming is enjoying wide popularity in France. A crowd of 300,000 watched contestants in the recent cross-Paris race in the Seine river.

Darcy's Brother Can Fight

Young Jack Darcy, a 14-year-old brother of the late Les Darcy of Australia and said to be a replica of his famous and greatly mourned brother, both in appearance and ring methods, has created quite a stir in Newcastle boxing circles. Of his first six contests he won five by knockout.

Toronto Athletic club has been provisionally incorporated with \$50,000.

Cornell's Athletic Quarters Closed Up

The Schoellkopf Memorial clubhouse at Cornell university will be closed as headquarters for the athletic system of the college within a few weeks and turned over to the college authorities, probably to be used as a barracks for cadets of the aviation department. The Cornell boathouse at Cayuga inlet will be closed and the shells stored for future use.

Football Must Not Interrupt Soldier

According to the general understanding of the instructions issued by the war department football practice and play must not be allowed to interfere with the military training of the students, and the final word in such matters will rest with the military officer in charge of the training at the individual college or university.

Chess Masters to Meet

The Manhattan Chess club of New York will stage a master's tournament starting about the middle of next month. Invitations will be sent to Frank J. Marshall, United States champion; Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban champion; D. Janowski, French champion; J. W. Shaw, J. P. Barry and Boris Kostich.

400 Greyhounds to Compete for \$6000

One of the greatest coursing events in the history of dogdom will be the meet at Army City, just across the reservation east of Camp Funston (Kas.), from October 12 to 20, when the national futurity dog races and Waterloo cup stakes races will be run. More than 400 greyhounds will participate for prizes aggregating \$6000.

Talk of Organizing London Ball League

The Anglo-American baseball league, made up of enlisted men in England, played more than 150 games this year. There is talk of organizing a league made up of London, Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, Leeds, Glasgow and Edinburgh and in addition two clubs in London.

Boston May Witness Football on Sunday

Boston is likely to enjoy football games on Saturdays and Sundays between teams made up of enlisted men. They will be staged in the Boston National league baseball park. It is estimated the Sunday baseball games between service teams this summer drew an average attendance of 14,000.