

Portland Rowing Club Crews Are Entered in First Regatta in Northwest Since World War

ROCKING CLUBS EN TO RACE AGAINST CANADIAN CACKS

Portland Oarsmen Entered in Regatta to Be Held by Vancouver Rowing Club August 16; A. Pfander Will Attempt Comeback in Singles; Local Club May Hold Races Here in Fall.

PORTLAND ROWING CLUB oarsmen will pull against crews representing the Victoria and Vancouver clubs in the invitational regatta to be held under the auspices of the Vancouver organization Saturday, August 16. This announcement was made Saturday by Captain Fred R. Newell, captain of the local club.

This regatta will be a forerunner to the resumption of pre-war activities of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Rowing has been a dead issue in the Northwest since 1914, a great majority of the association members joining the allied colors in the battle against the Huns. Indications are that the sport will come back just as other sports have.

The local club will be represented by veterans according to Captain Newell. The four-oared crew will be composed of A. Stevens, stroke; L. H. Mills, No. 3; Ted Holmes, No. 2, and Jack McDowell, bow. Mills and Stevens are former college crew men, the former having been a member of the Harvard varsity eight and Stevens having rowed under the Cornell colors. Donald is a veteran member of the club, as is Holmes.

PFANDER IN SINGLES
James Havelay and William Gregory will form the local club's doubles crew, and A. Pfander, former captain of the local club and holder of the singles championship of the association, will attempt a comeback in the singles.

Pfander has not been in a scull for three or four years, but his club mates feel confident that he will regain his old time form.

PLAN LOCAL RACES
The local oarsmen have been working out for the past week and from new on until time to depart for the British Columbia metropolis will work out every day.

The races will be held in Indian River park in the north arm of the Vancouver harbor, where the association championships have been decided several times. In addition to the three rowing events, special swimming and canoe races will be staged.

If enough interest is displayed by members of the club, Captain Newell will schedule a fall regatta. This probably be an event of Labor day.

With plans afoot to resume the North Pacific championships, the local will have to develop a large number of 19-foot players. Events of the regatta. Portland has always been out in front in the development of junior crews, having captured the majority of the junior races in the last regatta.

Polo Players Will Try Out for Team

The polo field of the Meadow Brook club will be the scene of an interesting trout July 28 to begin the consideration of selecting a team to clash with England next year for the international championship. Famous players will take part, including Major Erasmus Millburn, a 10-goal player; Harry Payne Whitney, another 10-goal star; Malcolm Stevenson, a 9-goal expert; Lieutenant Van Hook, Jr., the youngest American aviator, who is handicapped at six goals, and others.

Jack Kelly to Row For Vesper Boat Club

Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia will enter Jack Kelly in senior championship single and quarter-mile dash and may also enter Walter Rigging in immediate single and quarter-mile dash, as well as Paul Costello in the association single sculls race at the annual rowing championships at Worcester, August 2 and 3.

Scouts Are Combining the Bushes Many Will Get "Coffee And"

MAJOR league scouts are combing the bushes this summer with greater care than ever before. There are few statistics to be had, but it is a certainty that the majors and minors are watching each other with weather eyes. The minors hope to get along and prosper on their own business, sell their own players, respect contracts and territory and otherwise deal with their big brothers in fairness and equality.

There will be no draft this fall. The time-honored right of the majors to reach out and grab minor league talent for grandstand prizes is an end. If the big fellows want a player they must fork over a price that is satisfactory to the minor league club owners.

So the scouts are having their inning. They are more important than they ever were before. They're not just looking for "low-downs" on every minor league player, but on every major league club, and the chances are that every major league club is scanning a card index on young talent.

Some leagues hesitate. So far, there is no evidence that the new arrangement with the minors will fall to work harmoniously for a big majority of them. But here and there we note indications of unsettled feelings in Chicago, and a minority still expecting something in the way of a definite move, or at least official comment from the majors.

INDEPENDENCE DECLARED
Nothing came of the agreement reached at the January meeting. The majors, who were said to have acquiesced to the plan for killing the time honored agreement, simply went back and twisted the thumbs. The minors waited for some sort of written acknowledgment from the big boys, but it failed to appear. So the minors, headed by Al Tappan, met in Chicago a short time ago and declared their independence.

Today the national agreement is a scrap of paper. It hasn't been declared, or anything like that, but it is a certainty that the majors and minors are watching each other with weather eyes. The minors hope to get along and prosper on their own business, sell their own players, respect contracts and territory and otherwise deal with their big brothers in fairness and equality.

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Single on Homer Uses Head in Play

BILLY EVANS, umpire par excellence, was fanning about some of the funny plays he has seen during a recent visit to New York. Said Bill: "I have seen many funny things happen on the ball field. I once saw an American league outfielder lose a fly ball in the sun, have the ball strike him standing on the top of the head, and then have the center fielder, who was also in pursuit of the hit, complete the catch. The best second baseman I have seen had used his head as a substitute on the play. It was extremely funny to all concerned, except the athlete who lost the ball in the sun."

Golf and Tennis Play on Sundays Halted in Mass.

Worcester, Mass., July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Sunday golf and tennis at the exclusive country clubs have been placed under a moratorium, which has been "winked at" in the past will be stopped hereafter, declared Chief of Police Hill. City Solicitor Hawley, upon the chief's request, gave his opinion on the effect that golf and tennis are in the same boat with baseball, as far as the Sunday law is concerned.

LUNTE IS HAILED AS A "FIND"

Young Shortstop Picked Up by Cleveland Displays Class in First Games.

CLEVELAND, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Digging up infielders who can keep into the dugout regularly and fill the bill is no every-day occurrence, but Cleveland has found a youngster who can deliver.

Harry Lunte, who stepped into Ray Chapman's shoes when the veteran Cleveland shortstop was injured, is the birdie. Lunte was secured by the Indians from Mobile, and from the first day he stepped into Chapman's shoes he delivered.

This speaker is enthusiastic over the playing of the young recruit.

HITS BALL WELL
"He looks like the find of the season," said Speaker recently. "He is a good hitter, and his timely hitting has helped us win many a game. He is also a good fielder, and is bound to improve with experience."

The war and a broken ankle kept Lunte out of the limelight until this season. Just when he looked to be ready for a trial in the select set he broke his ankle, and his name was kept out of major league box scores. Then along came the perfectly good war, and he was called to the colors. Now that it appears his troubles are over, and although there is little chance for him to play a short for the Indians when Ray Chapman is on the job, he has had the satisfaction of playing for the sports with the Forest City manager.

GOOD ONES SCARCE
Shortstops come up mighty infrequently. Dozens of young infielders are looked over by the major league managers each year, and while many are called on the bushes, few are chosen. With the passing of years, however, there have been several shortfielders uncovered who are proving to be the goods. Roger Hornsby is the best, and the best of the best, and still another is Larry Kopf of Cincinnati. Cation of the Pirates is another player who has won his spurs.

The Indiana trainer, S. P. Allen, is proving a very clever man with pacers. He acquired the record breaking habit over a half-mile track in 1912, and gradually worked on to the larger oval, where he is now making the stop watches hum with Verlie Patchen and Eva Abbe. The former out the half-mile race in 2:04, and the latter in 2:04 when she won at Youngstown and forced Single G out in 2:02 1/2 at Cleveland. He also won at Cleveland with Eva Abbe in 2:04 1/2 and made Direct C. Burnett race in 2:04 1/2 to keep in her at Kalamazoo. She is six years old, by the Abbe out of Eva Hal by Direct Hal, and is very apt to prove one of the high lights in the pacing world this year.

John Reeves, the trainer of Baron Reilly's fast race, is to be his jubilee recently—50 years in Hungary as trainer of race horses. The Hungarian Jockey club gave him a dinner and presented him with a magnificent silver cup.

The Walnut Hill family is well represented in the Bay State circuit by Twiston-Hughes, Billie, and the Irish Hall, of which the last named defeated a field of five at Northampton, Mass., in 2:15 1/2.

The program of feature running horse races to be decided at the Empire City track, numbering in all 12 stakes, are without a single name suggestion. The horse, man, track or stud of historic character.

The Stallions Zometet, 2:05 1/2; Secell, 2:05 1/2; Binlon, 2:05 1/2; and Rustico, 2:05 1/2, have been purchased for export to Italy.

Peter Look, Kelley DeForest, Mark Oak, Hilda Fletcher and American Girl are being declared out of their Grand Circuit engagements.

Van Cortlandt park, New York City's great athletic field, may soon include a circular half-mile track for light harness horsemen.

The English derby winners, Ard Patrick and Galtee More, each cost \$110,000.

Peter the Great, 2:10 1/2, is the sire of 55 trotters in the 1913 list.

Havana Tossers Will Tour U. S. Havana Reds baseball line of white players have reached New York and will tour the country. They include Gonzales, Mendetta and Torres.

Picture History of Heavy Champions Jack Dempsey Youngest Title Holder



James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, John E. Sullivan, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey

Waverley Will Have Good Team

Waverley Country Club will enter a strong team against the representatives of the Portland Golf club and the Tualatin Country club in this year's John G. Clemson team trophy competition to be played over the course of the Portland club August 10 and 17. The qualifying round will be staged August 10, the teams making the final score to meet in the final, North Randall. The Burnett horse is a brother to Hal Mapes, 2:07 1/2. He was bred by E. T. Jones, also called Hamburg Belle, 2:01 1/2, to the turf, both of them getting their first work on his track at Green Farms, Conn.

Walter Cox tells a clever story illustrating the unlooked for places that racing material is apt to come from. A few years ago he received a letter from someone in the South asking him if a clever pacer yielding that was being trained by a young man in Kentucky. He was unable to find the town where the young man lived, on the map, but as he had over the half-mile track at a clever pacer yielding that was being trained by a young man in Kentucky. He was unable to find the town where the young man lived, on the map, but as he had over the half-mile track at a clever pacer yielding that was being trained by a young man in Kentucky.

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MULTNOMAH CLUB TRACKMEN HAVE WON MANY POINTS

Ralph Spearow Leads "Winged M" Team in Point-Getting With Nine Firsts, Four Seconds and a Fourth; Question of Club Entering National Championships Depends on Expense Allowed.

By Earl R. Goodwin

WITH the 1913 track and field season of the Pacific Northwest a thing of the past, as far as any more meets are concerned, athletes of the various clubs are putting forth all their exertions toward the far western titles, and especially the National Amateur Athletic union championships slated for Philadelphia in September. Manager George W. Philbrook and Coach William L. Hayward of the "Winged M" squad are confident that they are handling the classiest bunch of tracksters assembled under one roof, and they have their hearts set on grabbing off the annual class.

Of course, there are drawbacks to the whole affair and the principal one is finances. Nothing definite has been received from the east concerning the method of handling the expenses for the various teams and the question uppermost in the minds of the Portlanders is "How much money will be allotted the team?" To take a representative team from the Northwest will require approximately \$300 to the man. The team will be composed of six or eight men.

T. Morris Dunn, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Northwest association and a member of the A. U. championship committee, has been informed that the Philadelphia club officials will notify him very shortly just how much money can be offered. Mr. Dunn has made recommendations but he will not do so until definite word has been received from the East.

NO WORD OF FAR WESTERN
"We have not received any entry blanks, invitations or anything of the kind," said Manager Philbrook Saturday, "to the Far Western championships and we are beginning to believe that California does not intend holding the gathering. We are looking forward to the Nationals in the East and it is hardly probable that we will be able to take in both meets. However, that remains to be seen."

Sixteen athletes have scored 318 5-6 points for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club track and field team in the five meets in which they have competed during the 1913 campaign. High point man is Rev. A. Ralph Spearow, who has taken nine first places, four second and one fourth for a total of 55 markers, as his nearest competitor, Vere Windnagle, former Cornell star, who has 33 points. Millard Webster was good for 23 counters for this team and in doing this he registered a new record. Windnagle broke the tape first in five contests and tied for first honors in one race.

TWO TITLE MEETS
Multnomah club took second in the annual Columbia university indoor meet in April. Four points behind the Oregon Aggies; won from the University of Oregon in a dual meet, captured the annual Pacific Northwest association championships on Multnomah field and then journeyed to Tacoma to take the most points in the Pacific coast track and field meet. The club and the Oregon Aggies on Multnomah field resulted in a close match with the clubmen taking the most points. Coach Hargis of the victors protested, but even so, the clubmen won with a result that the points were thrown out, Oregon Agricultural college being credited with a victory.

Following are the athletes who have won the Cardinal and White to get into the score sheet: Ralph Spearow 54, Vere Windnagle 33, Millard Webster 22, Floyd "Moose" Payne 23, Alvin C. Coleman 22, George W. Philbrook 21, Willard Webster 18, Charles Kaderly 18, Samuel Bellah 18, Thomas Loutitt 17, Arthur Turk 15, Johnny Murphy 10, Sean Collins 9, Ralph Thayer 4, Jake Buernster 3, Maurice Snook 2, Herb Sutherland 1-3.

Henry Williams, the Spokane A. Agricultural college being credited with a victory. Following are the athletes who have won the Cardinal and White to get into the score sheet: Ralph Spearow 54, Vere Windnagle 33, Millard Webster 22, Floyd "Moose" Payne 23, Alvin C. Coleman 22, George W. Philbrook 21, Willard Webster 18, Charles Kaderly 18, Samuel Bellah 18, Thomas Loutitt 17, Arthur Turk 15, Johnny Murphy 10, Sean Collins 9, Ralph Thayer 4, Jake Buernster 3, Maurice Snook 2, Herb Sutherland 1-3.

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Jack Johnson Disappointed Grooms Roper for J. Dempsey

NEW YORK, July 26.—(I. N. S.)—Among the many would-be champions who will hurl duffles at Jack Dempsey now that he is champion of the world, is one Bob Roper, of Chicago.

The name of Roper doesn't suggest much, unless we remember that he is the American amateur heavyweight champion, recently captured by Bob Roper of the United States Army, and erstwhile a boxer of more than ordinary ability during his amateur days.

Roper is training daily with Johnson and Cutler in Mexico. Roper says that Johnson is teaching his protégé everything he knows about the ring game, and with Cutler's assistance is furnishing the ex-army captain with more experienced teaching than either Willard or Dempsey ever had.

SHOULD BRING IT OUT
Just now Roper isn't ready to meet the champion. He is to be carefully groomed and he is to be sent against a number of professional battlers before an attempt will be made to force Dempsey to meet him. When he is ready he will be brought back to the United States by Cutler and campaigned, meeting as many good men as Cutler can find for him.

So the grim, black shadow of Jack Johnson, exiled though he is, is already casting itself across the trail of the heavyweight champion, and Roper's name may be recognized as a worthy opponent for Dempsey. If Roper has ability Jack Johnson might be able to bring it off and the benefit of having Johnson's finger's taught to him is something.

JACK SEEKS REVENGE
Cutler, who once was Willard's manager, and who claims that Willard threw him over, has long been seeking a man to beat the big cowboy. Jack Johnson, a man without a country but still a seeker of revenge against the big white man who beat him at Havana, has also been longing to find the man to get his revenge for him by proxy. Between Cutler and Johnson Roper was taken in tow and training preparations began.

At that time the big fight was still many weeks away. Johnson was confident that Willard would de-

fect Dempsey easily. He didn't believe that the man who had whipped him could be beaten by the "little fellow." Cutler thought the same way and the training of Roper went nearly on.

Rowing Regatta This Week End
Of the 15 events which will comprise the forty-fifth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen to be rowed over a mile and a quarter straightaway course on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., August 1 and 2, a dozen will be the usual championship fixtures.

GOLF

ACCORDING to reports from South America, golf has become infectious there, and many courses have been opened recently in Brazil and Argentina. The game is getting a foothold in the Far East, and new links have been started in Japan and the Philippines. It is interesting to note that never before, in other words, golf is fast becoming a world-wide recreation.

Eddie Lowery, who caddied for Francis Ouimet in 1912, when Ouimet won the national open championship, took his turn at wishing a golf championship recently, capturing the state junior title by defeating N. T. Lovett by 5 and 4 in the final round at the Brookline Country club. He equaled the amateur record for the course by shooting a 72.

Francis Ouimet, who won the state amateur championship on the links of the Winchester Country club, lowered the record of that course by six strokes recently. He made the 18 holes in 65, going out in 32 and coming home in 34. He held the previous record of 72.

English golf officials have extended the age limit for the British state open golf championships to contestants who at the time of entry have not attained their twenty-first year. The tourney will take place September 17 and 18.

Shrub to Try to Come Back
Alfred Shrub, the former great English distance runner, has gone to England and Scotland to engage in a series of "comeback" races.

Former Princeton Star to Aid Idaho Grid Coach in Fall

Spokane, Wash., July 26.—Ralph F. Hutchinson, former Princeton star and winner, has been appointed assistant coach for the University of Idaho, and he will begin work with the university squad at Moscow on September 15. Hutchinson is regarded as one of the greatest quarterbacks Princeton has ever turned out, and last year he was one of the coaches at Washington and Jefferson. He will aid in coaching the football and track teams.

Swimming
Aquatic followers throughout the country will see Miss Fannie Durack and Miss Mina Wylie in action within the next few months. Both the famous Australian champion will compete in the Chicago A. A. carnival, August 9 and 10.

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