Boxers Ready to Don Gloves at Milwaukie--Multnomah Club Election Billed for Tuesday

CLASSY MIT MEN TO CLASH

Boy McCormick to Have Hardest Bout Since Arrival in America Against Gibbons.

By Bob

MORE interest is being shown in the fight between Boy McCormick and Tommy Gibbons at Milwaukie next Wednesday night than in any other local sporting event of recent years.

McCormick is a prime favorite in Portland, not only because he has won his fights here handily, but because he has demonstrated that he has a likeable personality and has none of the earmarks of the roughneck about him.

Gibbons is likewise well thought of because he, too, has shown himself to be a clean sport and a boxer of unusual cleverness.

PLANS HOME TRIP

The Gibbons' match will be the hardest test asked of McCormick since his arrival in America. He realizes this, and is markedly desirious of winning. It will mean much prominence as well as profit, should he be returned the victor. Again, he plans on returning to merrie old England in May to defend the Lonsdale, which he holds as light heavyweight champion of Great Britain, and he is going to try to greet his countrymen without having his reputation tarnished by a single defeat. He has had seven or eight battles since coming to the United States, and has not suffered defeat in any of them.

McCormick seems to improve with every fight. He didn't win over Roper by a knockout, he says, because he injured his right hand in the third round and had to be cautious with that mitt after that. Some experts thought he was a bit over-trained for Roper, a view which is shared by the writer. To avoid such a possibility, Manager Walter Clark and Trainer Dick Dusenberry are holding him in leash, and letting him do just enough work to keep in ringside condition.

GIBBONS IN SHAPE

With Gibbons' arrival on the scene, interest in the bout has jumped to fever heat, and will continue until the argument has been settled.

Mitchie's inability to meet Harry Casey on the same card because of illness in his family caused some disappointment to be felt for a time, but when it became known that Stanley Willis had been substituted the dissatisfaction soon disappeared. Casey and Willis put up a terrific battle the last time they met at Milwaukie, and as neither is satisfied with the draw decision, their fistic romance as a semi-windup to the McCormick-Gibbons go ought to be as full of thrills as a shilling shocker. Casey always gives the crowd a run for its money, and Willis can be depended upon to do the same thing.

MORROW MEETS WING

The preliminaries of the evening look good. Lackey Morrow, who gave Neil Zimmerman the fight of his life at the last Milwaukie show, is down to clash with Weldon Wing, the Albina phantom. Morrow is both a hitter and boxer, and while he is not quite as clever as Wing, he carries enough wallop in either hand to bring home the bacon.

Jack Barry, an Oregon City product, will make his debut locally against Neil Zimmerman. Barry is by no means a novice, say those who have seen him work out, and many are predicting that he is apt to put the skids under Neil. The fact that Denver Ed Martin has taken over Barry's affairs is in itself a recommendation of his ability.

Matchmaker Frank Kendall and Manager George Moore report the advance sale of tickets the heaviest so far recorded, and are expecting a crowd that will jam the building.

SPORT NOTES

PHILADELPHIA has staged the women's tennis championship since its inception in 1887. It may be held in September this year at St. Martins courts.

New York, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Joe Stecher will go on tour, appearing in exhibition wrestling bouts in many Eastern cities, following his match here tonight with Ivan Padoubney, the Russian.

Captain-elect Bert Brooks of the Washington State college football team has accepted a position with a Spokane bank. Brooks declares that he will not return to college again.

Purses amounting to $2,942,938 were raced for on the English and Irish turf last year.

BOY McCORMICK (on the left) and Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul, who meet in the 10-round main event of the Milwaukie smoker Wednesday night. Both battlers are ready for the gong. The bout will be backed up with several other good contests.

PUGILISTIC PALAVER by Bob

THE feminine elite of the East have butted into boxing. The other night at an exhibition in New York Mrs. Edward MacVicker and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell sat in ringside seats and acted as judges of several contests? Not satisfied with this prominence, the women later posed for pictures in company with Freddie Welsh, ex-lightweight champion, and Johnny Dundee, who will fight Benny Leonard for the title next week.

This is a mighty big boost for the game of give and take and ought to rehabilitate the sport to a solid and permanent foundation in the good graces of society in general.

More hobnobbing of this kind and it will not be surprising to read press reports something like this:

"After the fight, Mrs. Pell went to Jack Dempsey's corner and said: 'Jack, that left uppercut you put over in the third was a humdinger.'"

Or one after this fashion: "Mrs. MacVicker, who had backed Georges Carpentier heavily, was the first to congratulate him on his victory. She jumped into the ring as soon as his opponent was counted out. 'Georges, you are the hardest and fastest hitter I ever saw. I believe you can lick your weight in wildcats,' she told him as she firmly grasped his giant mitt."

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BOXING FEDERATION MEETS

THERE, is other good news for boxers and boxing enthusiasts. Report comes from Paris that the International Boxing Union, which was organized in Paris just before the world war broke out, has come to life again. Members of it are in session at Paris at the present time and are going to adopt what may prove to be iron-clad rules governing boxing, as well as the men who hold the titles and the weights of the respective classes.

America is represented in the union by the army, navy and civilian boxing board. Other countries represented are: England, France, Australia, Belgium, Norway, Switzerland and Argentina.

One of the best things the union will do, it is said, will be to make it compulsory for a champion to defend his title at stipulated periods. Men of the Willard type, who did practically no fighting for five years after he had won the title, would thus be forced to fight or give up the top honors.

There are two very bad things the union contemplates doing. One is that a champion may stipulate whether his title is or is not at stake in a certain fight. This is too weak a rule to need criticism. The idea of a champion retaining his title after being knocked out simply because he so stated is too ridiculous to attract comment.

The other bad thing involves the weights that the union will fix. It is said the members have agreed on the following weights eight hours before entrance into the ring:

Flyweight, 112; bantam, 118; feather, 126; lightweight, 135; welterweight, 147; middleweight, 175; heavyweight, above 175.

These weights in themselves, while radical, would be tolerably acceptable but for that proviso, "eight hours before entrance into the ring." There will not be a legitimate champion in any one class under such a rule. Any boy who has been through a period of hard training will pick up from three to five or more pounds during eight hours. A flyweight will go into the ring a bantam, a bantam will mount up to a feather and so on down the line. Think of Benny Leonard fighting for the lightweight title at 140 pounds when Joe Gans was forced to weigh 133 ringside and in fighting togs for Battling Nelson. The old weights always looked good, and I'd like to see them reestablished with the regulation that a champion may give or take two or three pounds additional.

I don't believe the American public, for one, will take kindly to the two bad features being contemplated by the union.

• • •

OR WHEN THE H. L. C. FALLS

WHEN I get to be a retired profiteer of the John D. Oil kind, I am going to write the real story of the boxing game. Occasionally, some old-timer, just before the shadows begin to lengthen from the west, says he's going to tell us something. But he doesn't. The silence engulfs him as his tongue courts loquacity. We are left to wonder what he might say if he had power to say it, and in our wondering we take the path of least resistance for our mind and let our imagination run wild among the clouds. Some one has told somebody something and somebody has told some one else. Thus it goes and thusly do we assimilate and accumulate our boxing history.

"Say, boy, if only I told you what I know about that Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight—" And the owl who would hoot out this information puts his index finger to his slanderous lips and adds: "But I can't."

There is a bunch chewing tobacco and smoking cigarettes or hop or anything else that gives a background for dreams. From among the lot that the potter is pottering with his wet clay speaks one unusually loquacious vessel, as my old pal Omar would say: "'Member that great championship fight between ——. Well, I guess I'd better not mention any names. Anyway, we put a horseshoe in ——. But what's the use of being a knocker? Nearly everybody knows the story in a way, but I won't be the first to give it out."

A great historian was lost when that dodo kicked the bucket. If his brand of hop hadn't given out, boxing chronicles would be reversed and we'd know why So-and-So was champion instead of So-and-So.

And if you'll stop to think a moment you'll find out that such stuff as this contributes most to the narrative of the boxing game as it is grasped within the ken of nine out of every ten persons who profess to be pugilistic wiseacres.

I don't believe seven eighths of the boxing chaff that winnows my way. And the other eighth I salt down just for sweet charity's sake. What one doesn't see with one's eyes isn't boxing history.

As I said at the beginning, when I get to be a retired merchant of the Standard Oil variety, I'm going to write a bookful of boxing. Not mere camouflage, persiflage and hearsay, but honest-to-goodness-eye-witness dope.

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M. A. A. C. TO ELECT TUESDAY

Two Tickets Are in Field This Year; Much Interest Is Aroused.

THERE is more than a passing interest in the annual election of trustees of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club to be held Tuesday night in the club gymnasium.

The appearance of an independent ticket in the field has caused considerable comment among the membership and in the evenings groups of members gather and discuss the various candidates.

INDEPENDENT TICKET

Following are the candidates on the independent ticket:

T. Morris Dunne, former member of the board, secretary-treasurer, P. N. A.; member of A. A. U. handicap committee; manager of David M. Dunne Paint company.

Martin W. Hawkins, former University of Oregon and Multnomah athlete, winner of third place in hurdles at 1912 Olympic games; served overseas as first lieutenant in artillery; district court judge.

A. D. Katz, prominent tennis player. Manager Mutual Life Insurance company of New York.

J. H. Mackie, chairman of the tennis commktee for past two years; former club soccer player. First National bank.

Lewis H. Mills, president Portland Rowing club, former Harvard oarsman. Peninsula Lumber company.

A. S. Moody, handball and squash player. Manager Portland branch of General Electric company.

Carl Huston, former baseball player, served overseas as lieutenant in army.

Phil W. Patterson, former committee chairman, former football player.

REGULAR NOMINATIONS

The club ticket is:

Dow V. Walker, former O. A. C. and club football player; superintendent of club for a number of years; served overseas as captain. Special agent Travelers Life Insurance company.

Arthur A. Allen, former president of Portland Rowing club, now a director of same. Pacific Coast company.

Arthur A. Murphy, was overseas army officer. Deputy district attorney.

E. D. Kingsley, member of present board. President Western Oregon Lumber company.

H. A. Sargent, member of present board. Member of Port of Portland commission, vice president and manager of Simonds Saw company.

George Philbrook, former Whitman college and Notre Dame football and track star; member Olympic games team of 1912; played on Multnomah football team several seasons, manager of track, field and football teams in 1919.

Lewis Mills and A. S. Moody named on club ticket, are also on independent ticket.

This is the first time in several years that an independent ticket has been placed in the field and indications are that there will be a "hot time" before the ballots are passed out. In the opinion of a number of members, the old time nominating system of the club has passed out of style.

Huston, who is on the independent ticket, it is understood, will not be a candidate as the result of accepting a position that will necessitate his being out of the city for a greater part of the time this year.

Retiring President Banks will read his annual report. The other reports will be printed in the bulletin.

MANY GUN CLUBS IN STATE PLAN TO GET REGISTERED EVENTS

Local Club Officials Working to Have Two Thousand Targets Thrown in Tourneys.

PROVIDED plans of the Portland Gun club officials work out, Oregon trapshooters will not have to travel outside of the confines of the state in order to shoot at 2000 targets—the number required to get into the national averages.

The newly organized clubs at Roseburg and Medford contemplate staging one day registered tournaments this year, and a movement is afoot to have registered shoots held at Corvallis and Astoria.

If each of these clubs stage registered tournaments of 150 targets each it will make a total of 600 targets, which, added to the 1300 to be thrown in the three registered shoots on the Portland Gun club traps, will bring the total number of targets to 1900.

ASTORIA PLANS TWO

Mark Siddall of the Astoria Rod & Gun club is certain that his club will stage two registered tourneys this season, one in the near future and one during the annual Fourth of July regatta.

The Bend Rod and Gun club, recently incorporated, may also stage a registered event.

Every indication points to a very successful season in trapshooting in Oregon. Sportsmen in all sections of the state are taking up the clay bird shooting, and many new "nimrods" are expected to make their appearance.

DATES ARE SET

The dates of the registered shoots to be staged on thee Portland grounds are: March 28 and 29; state championship, May 22, 23 and 24, and September 18 and 19.

The program of the March tournament will be announced in the near future.

The Inland Empire Trapshooting league will open during this month. The Spokane, Lewiston, Yakima, Walla Walla, Pendleton, Palouse, Colfax, Wallace and Wenatchee clubs are expected to enter.

Beckett Grabbed Big Purse in Last Bout

Joe Beckett received $20,000 for lasting 74 seconds with Georges Carpentier.

That's enough to make John L. Sullivan come up out of his grave. Think of it—$20,000 to a big truck-horse, unable to really box a lick, getting $270 a second, and all for receiving three punches on the chin! Carpentier received just double the amount given Beckett, but the Frenchman delivered something.

Past Performances of Baseball Stars

DOPE ON NEW PLAYERS SIGNED IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE THIS SEASON

Deals for Others Are in the Making

PAST performances on the turf are a haven for the followers of the ponies and the same is true of baseball averages for the dyed-in-the-wool fans.

In checking up the batting and fielding averages of some of the newcomers who will strive for places in the lineups of the Pacific Coast league teams this spring, it was revealed that some promising youngsters as well as experienced tossers have been grabbed by the team leaders.

DEALS ARE PENDING

More players will eventually make their way to the Pacific slope before the opening of the season, but by glancing over the figures prepared the fans will get an idea of the ability of the tossers already secured from the minor and major circuits.

Deals for players now in the majors are being held up pending the securing of waivers. The Portland Beavers have one and probably two infielders coming from the Detroit Tigers and Salt Lake is also dickering with Detroit for an infielder. Seattle has a couple of pitchers, a shortstop and a catcher coming from the big brush and Manager Rodgers of the Sacramento team is in the East now endeavoring to put across a deal that will strengthen the Solons.

ANGEL BOSS SCOUTING

Manager Killefer of the Los Angeles team is scouring the big brush for players and is offering Bill Pertica and Curly Brown as bait to the big brush teams. San Francisco will send Willie Kamm, third baseman, to the Pirates for several players.

Vernon expects more talent from the New York Americans. Essick is in need of a third baseman and a good first string catcher.

In the swaps among the teams of the Coast league, Seattle seems to have profited in the exchange of Outfielder Cunningham for Harry Wolter. Although Wolter is getting to be a veteran he will be more valuable to Seattle than was Cunningham. The Murphy-Knight deal also was in favor of Seattle.

The Rainiers landed two good men from the White Elephants in Robert Geary, pitcher, and Merlin Kopp, outfielder.

SEEKING OUTFIELDERS

Portland has a trio of good hurlers in Cunningham, Kallio and Polson, who were secured from Detroit. Mac has also a good prospect in Durning, a left-hander, who formerly pitched in the Eastern league. Honeck, an infielder recommended by Navin, and Spranger, a third baseman secured in exchange for Pitchers Harstad and Dailey, are highly touted.

McCredie has a couple of deals in mind which will strengthen the Beaver outfield. He is hot after Outfielder Taggert of the Columbus club of the American association.

Salt Lake has added pitching strength in Cullop and Pendergrast, who have been up in the majors. Mattison, a Texas leaguer, appears to be a promising hurler. Reilly, the outfielder secured from Indianapolis, is a speedy man on the bags, although he is not an exceptionally strong hitter.

OAKS LAND STAR

Oakland has landed a good third baseman in W. Purtell of the Toronto club of the International league.

If Sacramento has landed Cueto from the Cincinnati Reds, Manager Rodgers has picked up a good hitting player, who can play both infield and outfield positions.

Following are the available averages of some of the new players secured by Coast league teams.

Player and Team—	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
PORTLAND															
Cunningham, Detroit	p	26	23	4	5	..	..	..	..	..	.217	2	16	3	.857
Polson, San Antonio	p	15	34	1	4	..	..	..	..	..	.118	5	23	2	.938
Kallio, Detroit*	p	...	...	...	...	..	..	..	..	..	....	...	..	..	....
SEATTLE															
Horstman, Columbus	p	18	33	2	3	..	..	..	..	..	.091	1	25	3	.897
Geary, Philadelphia (American)*	p	...	...	...	...	..	..	..	..	..	....	...	..	..	....
Bates, Los Angeles	1b	92	301	42	84	13	4	2	12	11	.279	161	12	2	.989
Murphy, Oakland	3b	179	656	81	177	21	9	1	26	32	.270	148	256	25	.942
Kopp, Philadelphia (American)	of	75	235	34	53	2	4	1	1	6	.226	125	6	11	.924
Wolter, Sacramento	of	158	578	83	190	26	4	10	16	22	.329	196	21	15	.935
SALT LAKE															
Mattison, Dallas	p	33	87	3	9	2	..	..	9	0	.103	3	56	4	.937
Cullop, St. Louis (American)†	p	...	...	...	...	..	..	..	..	..	....	...	..	..	....
Pendergrast, Philadelphia (National)*	p	...	...	...	...	..	..	..	..	..	....	...	..	..	....
Reilly, Indianapolis	of	142	548	67	138	12	6	1	16	44	.252	314	22	13	.963
Becker, Kansas City	of	148	545	106	181	31	4	14	13	25	.332	277	8	17	.944
Flynn, Dallas	of	79	264	41	90	19	3	8	7	10	.341	100	20	4	.968
OAKLAND															
Shellenbach, Minneapolis	p	23	37	0	4	..	..	..	4	..	.108	6	24	1	.968
Zeider, Toledo	3b	49	185	26	43	3	..	..	6	12	.233	52	80	9	.936
Wise, Toledo	lf	122	431	57	109	11	5	..	24	10	.253	126	195	20	.941
W. Purtell, Toronto	3b	109	369	47	104	7	1	..	31	16	.282	110	233	18	.950
SAN FRANCISCO															
Agnew, St. Louis (American)	c	42	98	6	23	7	..	..	9	1	.235	141	48	5	.974
Steele, Minneapolis	p	33	69	6	17	..	..	..	2	2	.247	14	39	7	.883
Jordan, Buffalo	p	28	81	6	14	3	..	..	4	1	.173	10	43	4	.930
SACRAMENTO															
Penner, Portland	p	49	124	14	24	7	2	1	1	1	.194	8	83	5	.946
R. Mitchell, Cincinnati*	p	...	...	...	...	..	..	..	..	..	....	...	..	..	....
Cueto, Rochester	of	46	163	27	57	11	2	..	3	10	.350	90	30	8	.936
VERNON															
Morse, Saginaw	3b	44	144	41	47	8	2	..	8	21	.326	108	105	15	.934
LOS ANGELES															
McDonald, Nashville	3b	129	462	62	156	26	6	8	8	23	.324	...	..	..	....

* Did not participate in enough games. † Did not play in 1919.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC NOTES

EFFORTS to standardize swimming records of the National Intercollegiate Athletic association have been made by the swimming committee of the parent college body. Two faults charged by the committee are that the numerous turns in a shorter tank give an advantage in time over a longer tank at the same distance, estimated at one second for each turn, and that in race starts competitors are sometimes given an advantage by a swaying start.

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Two new intercollegiate records were established by Yale swimmers in a dual meet with Pennsylvania recently. Meagher broke his own plunging mark by going the length of the tank in 48 4-5 seconds, and Thurston set up the time of 24 4-5 seconds for the 50-yard sprint.

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An indoor track meet between Michigan and Cornell has been scheduled for March 27 at Ithaca, N. Y. Carl Johnson, the Spokane boy, who holds the Big Ten conference titles in the hurdles, will compete against Walker Smith and John A. Watt, first and second place winners respectively in the national meet last year.

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Following is the University of Michigan track and field schedule for this season: March 6, Illinois relays at Urbana; March 12, Chicago at Ann Arbor; March 20, indoor conference at Evanston; April 17, Drake relays at Des Moines; April 24, Penn relays at Philadelphia; May 8, Illinois at Ann Arbor; May 15, Chicago at Chicago; May 22, Interscholastic at Ann Arbor; May 19, Eastern intercollegiate; June 5, Western intercollegiate at Ann Arbor.

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Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth will clash in an indoor track and field meet in Boston February 28.

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Fordham university has adopted hockey as an official sport. Cornell has also recognized hockey.

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Ohio State college has leased the Coliseum to meet the demand for tickets to the Big Ten conference basketball games.

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Coach Wright of Penn's rowing squad has 400 crew candidates including six of last year's varsity eight. A boathouse is being built on the lower Schuylkill river, which will give the crewmen practice with tidewater. The initial race will be against Guy Nickalls' Yale eight on the Schuylkill, April 3.

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The Stanford vs. California baseball series will be played April 17, April 24 and May 1. The first and final game, if necessary, will be played at Berkeley. The dual track meet between these great Pacific coast rivals will be held May 1, while the Pacific coast conference track meet will be staged at Stanford May 15.

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Coach Courtney of Cornell may develop two varsity eight-oared crews, one for the two-mile race with Yale and Princeton on Carnegie lake, Princeton, May 15, and for the dual race with Harvard at Ithaca, May 22, and perhaps to row later in the Poughkeepsie race for junior varsity crews, the other to row later in the Poughkeepsie race for junior varsity crews, the other a special trained eight for the major race for varsity eights at Poughkeepsie.

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Michigan has 10 baseball players available for this year's nine who won their letters in previous years. Michigan will start the season with a Southern trip, April 10. The final game will be with Wisconsin June 7.

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Springfield (Mass.) college is the latest to take up boxing.

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The Oxford vs. Cambridge eight-oared shell varsity race will be rowed March 27. The earliest start possible will be about 5 o'clock. It will be high water at Putney about 7:30 that day.

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University of Toronto may add rowing to its sporting activities.

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Northwestern university will not have a varsity baseball nine this year. Pittsburg is taking up the game this year.

Prince of Wales to Fly Colors on Turf

London, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The king's winning of the second most important race of Derby Day at Epsom last year has roused ambitions in the breast of his son and heir.

The Prince of Wales will take a fling at the "sport of kings." It is understood that Lord Lonsdale, England's leading peer-sportsman, will be the prince's "turf advisor," and many expect to see the prince's colors appear early during the spring "flat" racing season.

Swedish Runner Will Go After U. S. Records

Anotol Bolin, champion middle distance runner of Sweden, is living in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is planning a campaign which may land for him several American championships. During Ted Meredith's tour of the Scandinavian countries, Bolin twice took the measure of the American champion in 800 metre races, but took a drubbing from Meredith in the longer distances. Following his campaign in this country Bolin will return to Sweden and start training for the Olympic games. He will represent Sweden in the distance events.

Massachusetts Golf association is made up of 74 clubs.

One Baseball Can Win or Lose A Diamond Game

Here are two records recalled by a base ball statistician some time ago: In a game between Chicago and Detroit years ago, with the bases filled and Sam Crawford at bat, Ed Walsh was sent to the mound. He pitched one ball and "Wahoo Sam" slammed it over the fence for a home run. Four runs score, off a pitcher on one pitched ball is hard to beat. In 1910, at Portsmouth, Ohio, a relief pitcher was put in with two men on bases. He pitched one ball, and the batsman hit into a triple play. Thus the twirler secured credit for pitching an entire inning when he only delivered a solitary heave.

REGATTA PLANNED FOR JUNE

Eastern Speed Boats May Participate in Events Shriners' Week; New Boats Under Way.

PLANS are being launched by Charles F. Berg, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Shrine convention, to be held in June, for the staging of a national championship motor boat regatta in the Willamette river during the Shriners' week.

S. R. Hemphill, who has been named chairman of the regatta committee, is outlining a program which will be presented to the entertainment committee for final approval. Lack of funds may prevent the staging of the regatta on the scope planned, but the fastest craft on the coast will be invited to participate in the events.

An effort will be made to secure the entries of the Miss Detroit, the present holder of the national championship, and the Miss Minneapolis, the fastest craft in the east.

The program will include a 16 foot class race and a free for all event.

There is an increased interest in the motor racing sport in Portland this year. Several new crafts are under construction, and it is reported that Fred W. Vogler, owner of a string of river craft, will install a Liberty motor in the Vogler Boy III, present Pacific coast free for all champion.

Milton Henderson and Gus Gade are building a 16 foot hydroplane, which will be completed in time to participate in the championship regatta. No engine has been selected for the boat as yet.

Orth Matholt is building a 14 foot hydroplane in which he will install a 3 cylinder 25 horsepower Pierce-Budd engine.

Bill Parham and C. W. Roblin are constructing a 16 foot speedster in which they will install a 4½ by 54 cylinder Rutenber engine. This craft will be entered in the regatta planned for June.

Marion Boone is supervising the construction of a sea sled, 20 feet by 5 feet. This type of boat has created quite a sensation along the coast during the last several years. The power for this craft will be a 6 cylinder Pierce-Budd engine.

A number of other racing craft will be put in shape for the regatta.

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