

# Anderson-Shannon to Be Main Event Friday

## SEVERAL COACHES FOR TEAM

### Single System Will Be Abolished on Olympic Squad; Hayward Is Mentioned.

NEW YORK, March 20.—(U. P.)—Olympic track and field team will be selected by the American Olympic committee in training the team that will carry the United States emblem to Antwerp this summer.

Sidetracking the old single coaching system is one of the innovations being favored as the first step in the policy of applying modern efficiency and new methods in the training of the team.

Everett C. Brown, Chicago, member of the committee, favors the selection of a coach from every section of the nation that is to have candidates for the team.

He suggests the appointment of a head coach and trainer to be helped by a staff of assistants who are familiar with the men who will be selected to keep the world's athletic supremacy in America.

The committee, faced by more urgent business in arranging the preliminaries, has not given much thought to the selection of a coach. The services of a team coach, the committee believes, are not imperative until the time just preceding the selection of the team.

ceding the selection of the team. However, most of the Olympic talk now concerns the candidates for the training positions. Numerous eligibles are being recommended by their sectional followings.

**HAYWARD MENTIONED**

Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania and assistant to the late Mike Murphy at Stockholm, has a big following that wants to see him selected. H. W. Maloney, coach of Leeland Stanford university, California, who trained the Yankee team for the Inter-allied games in Paris, is another favorite. Jack Mookley of Cornell and "Pooch" Donovan of Harvard and Bill Hayward of Oregon likewise are being mentioned.

"Evidently we have more trainers for the team than we have athletes," Secretary Ruben of the A. O. U. said a few days ago. "I have had more inquiries about the trainer's job than anything else in connection with the team. It seems to me that it is a secondary matter as to the selection of the athletes and the financing of the trip to Belgium."

**WILL TRAIN AT HOME**

"Most of the men selected will train at their homes until a short time before the date of sailing and the length of time they will have over there will be so short before the opening of the games that they will not need a trainer. No member of the team will wait until he arrives in Belgium to get into condition."

"When discussing the subject of the trainer's importance to a team it will be well to consider that some of the best athletes in the Olympic games of the past never had a professional trainer. For instance, who taught Almah Richards to jump? He learned the game himself, as well as Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finn; Joan Benoit, the Frenchman; and Arnold Jackson, who won the 1500 meter run."

## VARSITY RUNNERS TRAINING

### Track Meets at Oregon Have Been Postponed Because of Bad Weather.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 20.—Both the interfraternity and intercompany track meets planned to be held this term by Bill Hayward, Oregon track coach, have been postponed until next term. They will be held early in April after the beginning of the spring term, according to Hayward, who hopes to make several "finds" for the varsity and track team among the athletes who turn out for the two meets. They were postponed because of the bad weather, which has kept the men from getting into good shape until now, when examinations loom as a feature of next week.

Hayward now has about 60 men out each evening training for the varsity and freshmen track squads. Oregon's veteran trainer is not satisfied with the turnout, however, and is not hopeful for a banner team unless more candidates for varsity honors put in their appearance. If the two inter-mural meets are not being material to Hayward may bring his draft system into play for men. This scheme was used last year, and consists of printing all the names of men who are good track prospects but who are not turning out for track, in the Emerald, the student thrice a week publication.

Candidates for field positions are better than those for the track. A survey of the material shows the Oregon crew sadly devoid of certain point winners. This year's varsity will be made up almost entirely of new men. All but one of the events will be decided by weak, according to present indications.

Hayward will issue an order shortly for the return of freshmen and varsity team contenders which he will select to stay in Eugene during spring vacation in order to train for the Columbia meet held in Portland April 10.

## HEAVY SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED FOR OREGON TOSSERS

### UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 20.—The Oregon baseball team will have the heaviest schedule of games this spring that it has had for many seasons according to the tentative schedule which is now arranged and which to all intents and purposes is set out. Eighteen conference games have been scheduled in addition to a week of practice games which will be played with the Moose Jaw team of the West-Canad league which will hold spring training in Eugene during the week of April 8 to 16. Eight of the conference games will be played in Eugene and ten of them on other diamonds. Most of the games to be played away from Eugene will be held in April, leaving the contests scheduled for Eugene to be played in May. A northern trip calling for games with the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho and Whitman will be taken the latter part of next month, the first tonnage to take place on April 23 and the team will meet the Idaho nine at Moscow, and on April 28 and 29, Washington State will furnish the opposition at Pullman. April 29 and May 1 will see the varsity in Walla Walla, Wash., where the Whitman college team will be met. Stanford is taking a northern trip this season and will play here on May 3 and 4. Washington State will be here on May 7 and 8 and the O. A. C. team will play their annual games with the varsity here on May 13 and 14, as a part of the amusement for junior week-end. On May 19 and 20 the University of Washington team will arrive here for a two-game series on May 21 and 22. Oregon's conference schedule will end with a final two-game series with the O. A. C. team played in Corvallis following the other conference games of both teams. Continual rains have hindered outdoor practice for the past week. Weather conditions permitted the good and outdoor practice of the year to be held yesterday. About 30 candidates are out for the team but with continued good weather and outdoor practice, Coach Huntington expects the number to increase. He is very optimistic concerning Oregon's prospects this season. He has a large pitching staff to select his tossers from, besides a number of former varsity men and prospects for the future. Huntington expects the latter position is causing no worry, however, as there are a number of good prospects bidding for the backstop position.

## WHERE ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE FLOURISH STILL

### Travel by Land and Sea to the Picturesque Places of the World—Afforded by the United States Marine Corps.



**"Sailing Orders"**

If you're weary of the office  
And your step has lost its snap,  
If you're looking for a life that fits  
A big two-nasted chap—  
If you want to go a-roving  
All this jolly old world round,  
Come a-runnin', buddy,  
When the bugle starts to sound.

For we've got our sailing orders,  
And there's joy in all our hearts—  
O, we're dropping down the river,  
And it's hey for foreign parts!  
It's hey for Guam and Haiti!  
And the beach at Waukaiki!

The Marines have got their orders,  
And they're putting out to sea.

If you're tired of the factory  
Or you're weary of the plow,  
And you don't find any romance,  
In the job you're doing now,  
Here's a chance to go a-roving  
To the place Adventure's found,  
So come a-runnin', buddy,  
When you hear the bugles sound.

They're cheering from the ferries,  
And they're waving from the shore;  
The dull old life's behind us,  
And the new life lies before.  
We're off to make talk "howdy"  
With the Moro and Chinese.  
The Marines have got their orders,  
And they're putting out to sea.

The young man who has not felt  
The call of the sea, who has never  
Known the "wanderlust"—that  
restless hunger for the sight of  
strange foreign lands and stranger  
people—he does not exist. But  
how many men neglect their opportunities and waste their lives  
ever having wandered very far  
from their own home towns.

What have such men gotten out  
of life? What have they gotten  
back on but a monotonous round  
of uninteresting toil? How they  
must envy their more fortunate—  
or perhaps more daring—fellows,  
who have traveled and seen and  
done—who have lived life to the full!

How the "stay-at-home" must  
regret his lack of enterprise, as he  
sits, one of an interested group,  
while some ex-Marine spins yarn  
after yarn (and true yarns vary  
are, too) of his adventures on tossing  
seas and under tropic skies.

to be a Marine. You see, a Marine lives on and near the water so much that he's web footed, and where there's salt water there are fish, and in tropical waters there are made-of-fish and turtles that would make a New York chef weep for joy.

And game! How would it be if this morning we had started on a hunting leave way up into China in search of deer or bear? Or suppose we were guiding Uncle Sam's big ditch at Panama and got leave to go out and pot a jaguar to make somebody a leopard skin coat?

**Home Life of the Marines**

No Marine ever seems to stay in one place long enough to get rusty. When he is not just off for foreign ports or just coming home from some far abroad, he is on one of the big battleships which are always on the move from one port to another. Today he may be in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the next bound for France or Constantinople, or goodness knows where.

And when he's on duty in the States he may be at any one of a number of interesting places—Quantico, the station just out of Washington; the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia; the Brooklyn Navy Yard, at New York; or he may be at San Diego, in sunny California, or Mare Island, in San Francisco Bay.

**Work Time for the Marine**

The Marine's life is not all play. There's work to be done. But it's a man's work and interesting.

There are short, snappy drills that teach a man to be on his toes. There are setting-up exercises that give a man a chest like a barrel. There are hikes, short ones at first and gradually increasing, that teach a man to walk on his own two feet, and hike it. And there's rifle practice. But that isn't work—that's sport. There is wireless telegraphy and signal work to be learned. There is plenty of opportunity for woodcraft. Maybe you didn't know that every Marine is a regular Robinson Crusoe when it comes to making himself comfortable in a wild country.

There is artillery practice and something of sailing, rowing and seamanship. For a Marine is a sailor as well as a soldier. But it's good work—all of it.

In addition to giving a man physical fitness and mental alertness, the Marine Corps gives plenty of opportunity for learning a trade that will mean his money for him after his discharge. Thousands of ex-Marines have immediately been taken into well-paying jobs in civil life as aviators, airplane mechanics, gas engine mechanics, chauffeurs, wireless operators, printers, barbers, ball players, chefs, bakers, electricians, foremen, etc., etc.

An honorable discharge after two, three or four years' service from the Marine is the best letter of recommendation any man can have.

The Marine Corps wants only GOOD men, but they don't have to be saints, just ordinarily healthy. Don't say, "I can't pass the test," until you have tried. The doctors are kindly and courteous. Give them a chance to look you over. Send for booklet.

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106 Panama Bldg., 34 and Alder Sts., Portland, Oregon

## PUGILISTIC PALAVER

THE International News Service, in one of its columns, gives us the following estimate, compiled by an expert, regarding the one predominating distinction which was to be found in the past masters of boxing named on the list:

The greatest ducker—Abe Attell.  
The most scientific—Jim Driscoll.  
The greatest blocker—Jack Johnson.  
The best left-hander—Jim Jeffries.  
The best right-hander—John L. Sullivan.  
The bravest—Kid Lavigne.  
The coolest—Charlie Mitchell.  
The foxiest—Bob Fitzsimmons.  
The best feinter—Peter Jackson.  
The most aggressive—Terry McGovern.  
The gamest—Stanley Ketchel.  
The most pleasing in action—George Dixon.  
The best at foot work—James J. Corbett.  
The brainiest—Kid McCoy.  
But the GREATEST FIGHTER—Jack Dempsey.

The honors so awarded, while no doubt righteous in the main, still give rise to many differing opinions.

We may pass Attell, Jim Driscoll, Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries with their laudable unworldly and soon as we come to the statement that John L. Sullivan was the greatest right-hander, we have to pause. He had a great right hand, but not the greatest. Charley Mitchell, much smaller, with stood it for 39 rounds, Jake Kilrain faced it for 75 rounds and Jim Corbett laughed at it and beat it in 21 rounds. Nothing superlative in such performances by the world's greatest right hand.

From Sullivan on down the list could be subjected to revision. Kid Lavigne was by no means the bravest, although he had the heart of an unconquered lion. Other men have faced pugilistic tasks as savage as those which Lavigne had set before him.

Mitchell was by no means the coolest of boxers. In his fight with Corbett at Jacksonville, Fla., he lost his head and his reputation in three rounds.

Bob Fitzsimmons was probably the foxiest, but to his title of fox we might add numerous other virtues and still leave him supreme as the possessor, of more than one strong point.

Peter Jackson is too far away for most of us to glimpse him in clear outline, but men who knew him say he was a magnificent specimen.

Terry McGovern was aggressive, but there are boys who fought before and after him who were just as tornado-like.

In reverence we should admit that Stanley Ketchel was the gamest, for fear was absent from him as cream is from clabber.

George Dixon was a piece of pugilistic poetry and as such was a pleasing as anything connected with the boxing game could be.

Corbett's foot work was and still is the despair of all boxers.

Kid McCoy was by no means the brainiest. He was cunning, shrewd, cruel.

And Jack Dempsey was a great fighter—a nonpareil in his day, and it would behoove us with little grace to question his right to the title.

But the list lacks many names that would be prominent in boxing memories.

What about Joe Gans, the old master, who fought and whipped all sizes and weights? What about the man who, about Jack McAuliffe, by many considered the greatest ring general of all time? Then there was Young Griffo, the nut, the cave man, who preferred a sockful of silver and a few dollar bills for victory than odds of yellow greenbacks. Griffo has been called the peer of all clever men.

The list would grow as memory unrolled its pages, but what's the use of futile argument?

They are all good boys named on the expert's original list, but when he gives each and every one of them a superlat-

ive degree for some virtue he is trespassing on sacred grounds. Others were nearly as good as most of them in the virtues specified.

AMERICA'S supremacy in boxing has been paroled! We must bow our heads to France, the newest of all parvenues in the manly art.

Press dispatches bring us this lugubrious information. We are told that when Charley Ledoux, French bantam, knocked Johnny Coulon out in six rounds before a Parisian audience of shog-eaters went wild with glee and frosted France's art of self-defense had been established as superior to anything that might be imported from Yankee-land.

So be it, if it be so. But, brethren, be easy—it ain't so, and won't be so for a long, long time.

Ledoux toured America not long ago, and was beaten every time he faced one of our first class men. Still more recently he was beaten in England by a Yankee stugger.

And you like Johnny Coulon! We had him ensnared among the dead years and years ago. The last we heard of Johnny was when our own little Billy Mascott beat him in a local ring three or four years ago. He was better then than he was when Ledoux pushed him over. Besides, he was licked by every village bully he met between the Mascott and the Ledoux fights. No one living can recall offhand the last fight Johnny won, it has been so long ago.

Cle Elum, March 17, 1920.

Mr. Bob Spout Riter, The Journal, MI deer sur:

Your answer to my inquiry has come. You ask me if mi man done any rode work. Nope, he wined out his pole taxes when Si Simpkins was ride supervisor 4 years ago, but at the last skool lection he voted for Jonson and Simpkins got sore and aint giv him no winks on the rode since.

He's sho a good fighter, tho, and hits with both hands as good as he kin with the other. He's a long winded guy, and the longer he fights, the better he gets unless he gets licked before that.

You ast me if he kin skip rode. Nope, and yes. He skipped a board bill and a rope to the end of it.

He wears glasses when he fights, so he kin git damages if anynoone hits him in the eye.

He's a good man, and I pound his finger nails with a sledge hammer every day to make him stand pain.

Kin you git him a match?

Yours truly,

ARTIE CHOKA.

Dear Artie:

Thanks, Artie, for the information. Have forwarded your letter to Jack Dempsey in the form of a challenge and have asked for a reply I. o. b. wire.

You no doubt have a good man. Your methods of training are a bit unusual and revolutionary, but will ultimately bring out all his finer points.

He should do some road work, however, as road work is splendid for his kind. If he is barred from road work, there, you might get him an airship, one of the latest make and not guaranteed to stay up too long. Send him up every day, and let him see the bird goes floozy and stops while he is up a few thousand feet to jump out and see which one gets back to training quarters first. He will get lots of wind on the return journey.

Another unusual form of training exercise which would fit in splendidly with your methods would be to tie one end of a rope to a tree and let the other end remain disconnected. Tell him to push violently against the disconnected end for an hour or so, and if he has any patience left when the rope is up he possesses all the earmarks of a champion.

Don't overdo the sledge hammer work.

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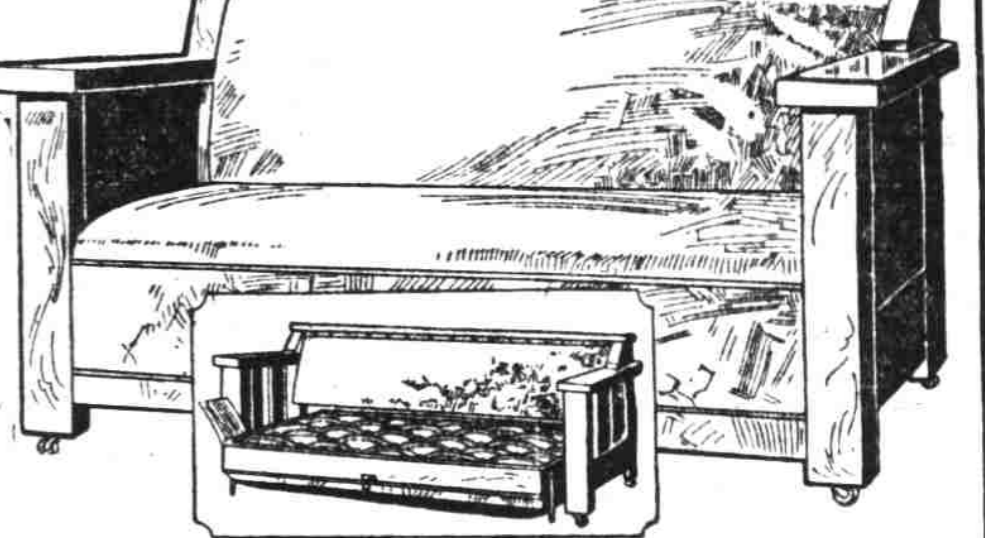
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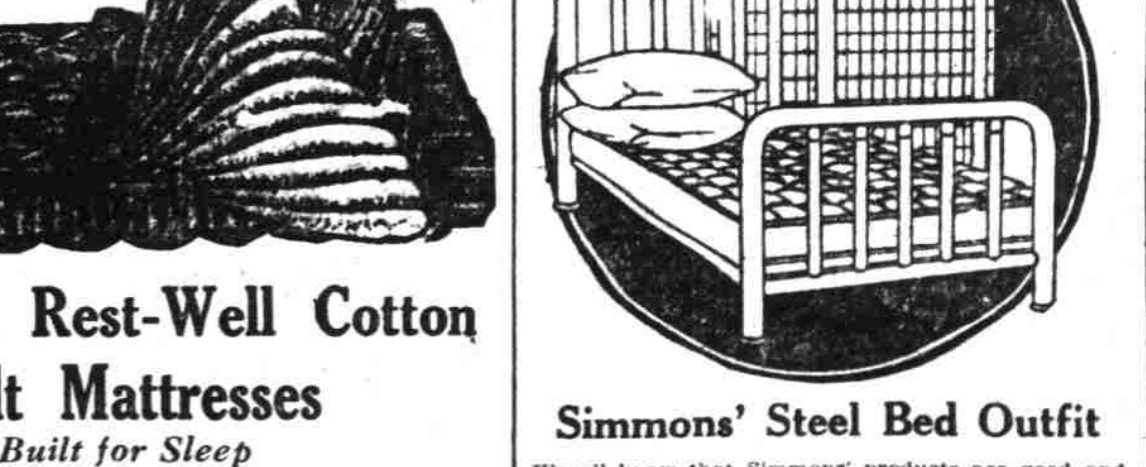
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