Harness Races Is One of Features of Annual Wild West Show at Rose City Speedway

Fast Horse Races Will Be Held Here

Trotting, Pacing and Running Events to Be Held in Conjunction With Motorcycle Meet.

FOR the first time in many seasons lovers of horse racing in Portland are to be treated to an eye-full of trotters, pacers and race horse events at the Rose City speedway next Wednesday to Sunday.

The racing meet is to be held in conjunction with the Wild West show and motorcycle races on the same dates.

A list of horses signed to compete in the racing meet to date follows:

HARNESS EVENTS

Guylight, Howard's Comet, Perrio, Jennie W., Zomdell, Hazel Bond, Bonnie Bond, Royal Express, Lena Patch, Marian H, Tod Patch, Oregona, Zembronun, Dan Hill, Teddy Ham, Ikey.

RUNNING EVENTS

Tony Faust II, Snow Cap, Dorothey Ann, Bonyman II, Mount Hood, Jimmy Hick, Fondo, Devora, Bob Wade, Dean, Sany McClure, Bummer II, Panay, Oregon Kate, Miss Concatta, Morrow County, Miss Opal, Wiley, Dane, Anna May, Ruth, Del, Condor, Trixey, Bertha, Ben Swaggert, Frank, Joe.

All arrangements are practically complete, and Wild West performers, clowns, racing drivers, thoroughbreds and cayuses are primed for the opening bell on Wednesday afternoon, which is to set the show in motion with something going on simultaneously on the two tracks and in the big arena.

John Spain, the famous one handed buckaroo and Pendleton Round-Up champion, is due in the city Sunday night or Monday morning with a carload of wild horses from the Eastern Oregon ranges and other stock. He will be accompanied by 20 or 30 Wild West performers from Pendleton.

SPECIAL FEATURES CARDED

Many special acts and events have been added to the program to assure those in attendance that something will be going on every minute.

One of the stunts expected to create much interest is that of the chariot races in which W. M. Byers' perfectly matched horses whizz around the track at a break-neck speed.

SPORT NOTES

FRANK BOWEN of the Reading International league nine whose home run clout has attracted the major league managers is 25 years of age, bats left handed and throws right handed. He is a first baseman and is over 6 feet high.

New Zealand's oarsmen at the Olympic regatta on the Brussel's maratime canal will include B. Hadfield, single sculler, who some time ago lifted the Diamond Sculls in the Royal English Henley regatta on the Thames.

Members of Magyar athletic associations throughout this country will assemble at Cleveland on Labor day for their annual track and field sports.

Ty Cobb is handicapped somewhat by injuries in his sixteenth consecutive year as a member of the Detroit nine in the American league.

Boston and district soccer football season will begin September 4.

Canada will not enter the 8-oared shell race at the Olympic regatta.

Lawrence (Mass.) boasts a soccer football league of industrial concerns.

Howard P. Drew, the speedy Springfield (Mass.) colored sprinter, joint holder of the 100 and 220 yard dash records has retired.

America has won six straight Olympic track and field sports since 1896 renewal.

Buffalo and Los Angeles want the 1921 national rowing championships.

A pre-war fixture, the annual cricket match between picked players from Philadelphia and other centers vs. Canada will be staged at Toronto August 27 an 28.

United States navy Olympic athletic entry numbers 40, including oarsmen, wrestlers, boxers, track and field stars and fencers.

Canadian Olympic athletes are expected to return in time to appear at athletic day events in the Toronto exhibition Saturday, September 11.

New Hampshire motor vehicle dealers are organizing a state association and will affiliate with the National Automobile Dealers association.

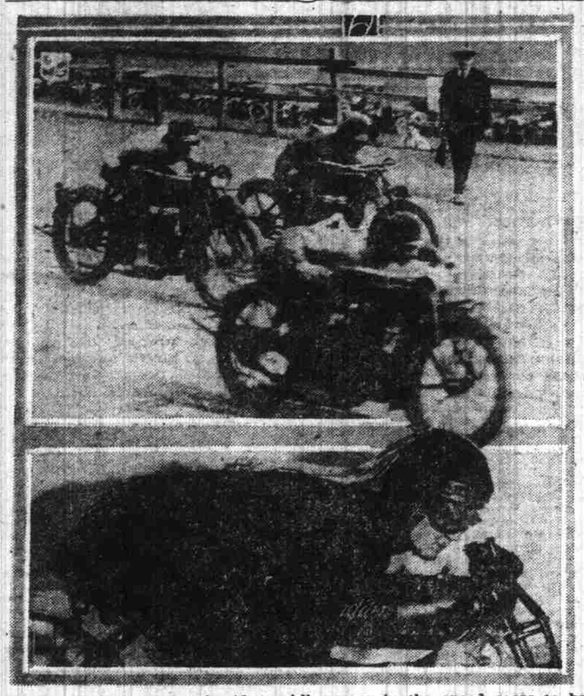
Jack Kelly Wins Often

Jack Kelly of Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, who will compete in singles and also doubles at the Olympic regatta at Brussels, August 27 to 29, with Paul Costello, his cousin, as bow oar in the latter race, has won 88 races in open regattas during his competitive career of nearly 10 years.

Man o'War Wins Big Sum

Man o' War, the champion 2-year-old race horse, has won $123,450, and horsemen are speculating how much the great colt will win in his career, which will be resumed at Saratoga. The largest winnings ever credited to an American horse were $193,550 won by Domino in his three campaigns at 2, 3 and 4 years of age.

SPEED DAREDEVILS TO RACE



Portland's best motorcycle riders will appear in the speed races to be staged in conjunction with the Wild West show at the Rose City Speedway this week. Above is the start of a race and below is Bob Newman, Northwest champion.

Olympic Swimming Events Set Eight Days Required for Meet

ANTWERP, Aug. 7.—Eight days will be required to dispose of the swimming and diving program of the seventh Olympiad, and the first day's affairs will be held on Sunday, August 22. Water polo will be held each day while the mermaids and mermen are performing and the championship of the Olympic games will be settled on August 29.

Women will have an opportunity of competing in the games for the first time, and the swimming and diving events are among the few contests the women will hold sway. Because so many nations are going to send entries the committee in charge of the races has deemed it wise to stage the preliminaries in a system of series, half the swimmers competing one day and the other half the next or later in the week.

THREE AMONG LEADERS

Sweden, Australia and the United States are expected to be featured in the women end of the program. The events for the fair ones are 100-meter and 300-meter free swimming races, two classes of diving contests and a 400-meter relay.

Following is the swimming and diving program:

Sunday, August 22—400-meter free swimming race, preliminaries; dives, 5 and 10 meters, first and second series; 400-meter side stroke; first round series one, two, three and four, 100-meter free swimming for women; 100-meter swimming on back, series, one, two, three and four; exhibition of mass swimming; water polo.

Monday, August 23—5 and 10-meter diving, first round, third and fourth series; semi-finals 400-meter free swimming; springboard diving for women, preliminaries; 400-meter side stroke, first round, series, five, six and seven; semi-finals 100-meter race for women; 100-meter back swimming, first round, series, five, six, seven; water polo.

WOMEN DIVING AUGUST 25

Tuesday, August 24—Spring-board diving for men, series one, two and three; final 400-meter free swimming; springboard diving, men, series four, five and six; semi-finals, 400-meter side stroke; finals, 100-meter race for women; semi-finals, 100-meter swimming on back; Pentathlon, 300-meter race; water polo.

Wednesday, August 25—Ordinary diving for women, preliminaries; 1500-meter free swimming, first round, series one, two and three; finals, men's ordinary diving; finals, 400-meter side stroke; exhibition swimming, women; 100-meter swimming on back; finals; water polo.

Thursday, August 26—Fancy diving men, first round, series one, two and three; 100-meter free swimming; preliminaries, series four, five and six; finals, women's springboard diving; 200-meter side stroke, first round, series one, two and three; 300-meter free swimming for women, preliminaries; water-polo.

Friday, August 27—100-meter free swimming, second round (about four series); semi-finals, 1500 meters race; finals men's spring-board diving; 200-meter side stroke, preliminaries for series four, five and six; finals 300-meters women's race; 800-meter relay; water-polo.

Saturday, August 28—Fancy diving for men, preliminaries for series four, five and six; semi-finals (two series); 100-meter free swimming; finals, 1500-meter race; finals, women's ordinary diving; semi-finals, 200-meter side stroke; water-polo.

Sunday, August 29—Finals, 100-meter free swimming; finals 400-meter relay, for women; finals, fancy diving; finals, 200-meter side stroke; demonstration of water-polo by Dutch women; finals, 600-meter relay; water polo.

Sportsmen Pay Big Sum For Inchcape

Sam Hildreth and Harry Sinclair Part With $100,000 for Great 2-Year-Old.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—One of the biggest surprises of the year awaited racegoers who journeyed to the Aqueduct track some days since. It was the news that Inchcape, regarded by Handicapper Vosburgh as the best juvenile that has been shown under colors, had changed ownership for a sum variously reported as $125,000 to $150,000.

Samuel C. Hildreth and his racing partner, Harry N. Sinclair, succeeded in their ambition to own the handsome colt after having made two previous offers. Apart from the fact that Inchcape's sale establishes a new mark for a two-year-old sale, the greatest surprise of the transaction was J. H. Rosseter's willingness to part with the colt at any price, for, while he is a comparative newcomer to the sport, he had gone into it in such a substantial way that it was not generally expected that money could tempt him to part with a horse that bears every earmark of being a real champion.

INCHCAPE A PRODUCT

A few years ago Mr. Rosseter purchased Friar Rock and 20 brood mares from John E. Gadden for $100,000 and shipped the band to his Wickiup ranch in California. Inchcape was one of the products of the purchase, and so it is seen that Rosseter's business sense must have been the determining factor in the sale, for he has his high-class sire and a band of well bred mares for nothing, including several other two-year-olds of greater promise, and rumor has it that one of them is regarded as the equal of even the great Inchcape.

NOVELTY WAS CRACK HORSE

There was a tone of regret in the expressions regarding the sale by many horsemen, for they have learned to regard the Rosseter establishment as a purely sporting one and its owner as one of the real mainstays of the sport. It has been said that with Mr. Rosseter behind the project, along with several other influential Californians, racing could be restored in the golden state, and efforts have been made recently to enlist his attention to preliminaries in that direction.

Hildreth has owned other crack 2-year-olds, including the great Novelty and Dominque, both of which he purchased in their early form from John E. Madden, but as a horseman, when he played the lone hand, his investments have generally been confined to matured horses.

Hurlburt Is Fined $100 for Assault

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(U. P.)—Roy Hurlburt, charged with assaulting W. H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, was fined $100 in the police court today.

Sullivan to Try Channel Swim

London, Aug. 7.—(I. N. S.) — Henry Sullivan, the American long-distance swimmer who made an attempt to swim from Dover to Calais in 1913, has arrived in Dover to complete training for another attempt this year. Sullivan has carried out many long-distance swims in America since he was last in England, and he is a man of splendid physique.

BASEBALL!

PORTLAND

vs.

LOS ANGELES

DOUBLEHEADERS

Saturday and Sunday

1:30 P. M.

"Babe" Ruth's Own Story Feature for All Fans

"BABE" RUTH is a by-word in baseball nowadays. He is the talk of the country. His name is heard more often than that of anyone else connected with baseball or any other sport.

You will want to read the history of his career. The mighty home run king is going to write about himself for The Journal. The story, which will be in twelve installments, will be supplied to The Journal by the United News and it is to be an exclusive feature that you will not care to pass up.

The first installment will appear soon. Watch for it, because it will give the "ins" and "outs" of his great career.

LeBlanche's Feat Nearly Equaled Frank Murphy's Arm Paralyzed

By Bob

When George Le Blanche, the "Marine," soaked Jack Dempsey, the "Nonpareil," with his celebrated pivot blow in the thirty-second round of their fight in San Francisco in 1890 and scored a complete knockout, he put into the records of the ring game a most peculiar blow and one which has since been barred.

Almost paralleling Le Blanche's feat was one put over by Stanley Willis in his 10 round fight with Frankie Murphy, Denver welterweight, at Astoria 10 days ago. Willis hit Murphy on the crazybone of his right elbow in the last round of their fight with such force that Murphy's arm soon became helpless. After the fight it was swollen to twice its normal size from the elbow down. Few of the spectators saw the blow or knew the damage it had inflicted. Had it happened in the first instead of the last round, Murphy would have been forced to quit or go through the fight to certain defeat.

WAS LEGITIMATE

Willis' blow had in it many of the elements of the LeBlanche pivot blow, but at the same time was perfectly legitimate under the rules. LeBlanche whirled backward to deliver the pivot blow to the jaw, and doubtless landed it with the back or side of the hand. LeBlanche used the blow not in a clinch, but out of it or just after coming out of it.

The blow used by Willis on Murphy came during a clinch. Instead of whirling backward, Willis rolled or whirled forward out of the clinch and hooked his left for Murphy's body with the glove properly directed. Murphy's elbow blocked the blow, but it had landed squarely on the point of the crazybone and almost paralyzed the right arm temporarily. Willis probably did not intend the blow to land where it did. Had he done so, he would have been using a trick which has been employed by such good boxers as Jack ("Twin") Sullivan and Sam Langford. Both of these battlers have rendered opponents almost helpless by blows purposely shot at the crazybone.

SHANNON-BRONSON UNSETTLED

The ancient feud between Eddie Shannon, Pacific Coast lightweight champion, and Muff Bronson, Portland lightweight, is still far from settlement. The feud began in a workout between the two boys at the London club several months ago, when Shannon was training for Eva Hammer and in which Shannon is reported to have nearly knocked Bronson out. Since then there has been little love lost between them and it was hoped that their bout at Astoria before the American Legion would decisively result in indicating which is the better boy. The unfortunate victory by Shannon in the fourth round because of a foul, after Bronson had been twice warned not to hit so low, has only muddled up the feud between them all the more. Bronson admits that he hit Eddie too low, but denies that he did so intentionally. Only another match, which will go to a decision or end in a knockout, will satisfy either boy. Shannon believes he is Muff's master and hankers for another chance to swap swats with the Portland boy. Bronson, on the other hand, feels that he is better now than ever and wants to trim the Coast champion before making a trip back East. Shannon says his condition for the Bronson fight was not the best, because he had been unable to do any boxing on account of the cut suffered over his eye a week before. He believes that with a full week's boxing and training he can dispose of Bronson with ease.

* * *

REFEREE HAS POWER

Speaking of the Bronson foul of Shannon brings to mind the question of a referee's rights and power. Nace Grant, who refereed the fight, seemed to be within legitimate bounds when he stopped the fight and gave the verdict to Shannon after Bronson had been twice warned for carelessness in hitting. One foul under the rules is sufficient evidence to give the fight to the man fouled and to permit three such offenses in the space of one round seems overindulgence. It is not a question of how badly Shannon was hurt, but a question of sticking within the rules and keeping the game clean. Shannon has been criticised for not continuing the fight even after the referee had ended it. The criticism seems unjust, to say the least. No matter whether he was badly hurt or merely temporarily stung with a low blow, he had no right to override the verdict of the referee and keep in the fight. For him to have done so would have been foolhardy, for had he so acted he would have encouraged Bronson to fight foully, if such was Bronson's purpose, and thus would have rendered himself a party to an agreement to foster foul tactics. Another foul and still another foul by Bronson would have gone unheeded and Shannon would have had to resort to the same low blows to win or lose the fight from unfair punishment. Referees are sole arbiters of the ring game, and whether or not we agree with them, they must be allowed to interpret the rules. When we go beyond their judgment we are putting the ipse dixit of personal opinion in the stead of professional opinion.

Big Purses Are Hung Up In Race Meet

Kentucky Jockey Club Hangs Up Record Amount for This Year's Meeting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—The 46 days of racing the Kentucky Jockey club will inaugurate at Lexington in the last fortnight of September to run through October and the first fortnight of November will be marked by the distribution of between $550,000 and $575,000 among horsemen. The gross amount that will be added by the Kentucky Jockey club will be somewhat more than $509,000. The gross distribution in added money last fall was a little less than $390,000. The Kentucky Jockey club's added money in stakes will be considerably augmented by the subscriptions, forfeits and starting fees of nominating owners.

Lexington's program boasts of two stakes that carry an added money value of $7500. Forty-three overnight events will be run at the Blue Grass metropolis and pay from $1000 to $1200 each in added money. Just now the most popular of Lexington's fall stakes is the Breeders' Futurity, a produce race for 2-year-olds, that was won last season by Blazes, under the silks of Ral Parr of Baltimore, and had previously been won by such famous fliers as The Manager, Helios, Luke, Escoba and Colonel Livingston. The Breeders Futurity is an added money race of $2500 this season. Its gross value, when the subscriptions, forfeits and starting fees are figured in with the added money, will be something like $10,000. It yielded above $5000 to Blazes last season. But the Lexington cup, a handicap, with $5000 added, at one mile and a half for 3-year-olds and over, is destined to eclipse the Breeders' Futurity in importance. The popularity of distance racing, which has been notably promoted by the new dispensation in Kentucky, is everywhere growing. The Lexington Autumn cup was instituted last fall and won by Piedra, an imported horse bearing the silks of the Kirkfield stable. It will attract a stronger field this year than it drew last fall

Women Trap Champions Announced

Fifth Women's National Event Will Attract Title Holders in Many States.

AN EVENT of interest to the sporting populace is the national amateur trapshooting championship for women, which will be decided at the Grand American handicap trapshooting tournament in Cleveland on the opening day, August 23.

This will be the fifth competition for the title. It was won in successive years by Mrs. D. J. Dalton of Warsaw, Ind.; Mrs. L. C. Vogel of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Harold Aiment of Chicago, and Mrs. A. H. Winkler of Chicago. All of these women and many others will be contestants for the championship at Edgewater Park.

It is more than likely that all of the women who have won state championships thus far will attend. Mrs. Groat came from Los Angeles last year confident of winning the title. She missed 12 targets, all low ones. They got out of her range before she saw them. If Mrs. C. M. Buchanan of Mitchell, South Dakota, shoots as well in the woman's event as she did in the South Dakota state tournament, she should win the title.

Here is the woman state champions to this writing:

California—Miss C. E. Groat, Long Beach, 264.

Delaware (A)—Miss H. D. Hammond, Wilmington, 220.

Illinois—Mrs. A. H. Winkler, Chicago, 264.

Iowa (B)—Emma Wettleaf, Nichols, 129.

Kansas (C)—Mary Campbell, Salina, 88.

Mississippi—Mrs. J. L. Doggett, Clarksdale, 231.

Nebraska—Mrs. W. C. Edmundson, Ralston, 226.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. J. H. Bruff, Pittsburg, 262.

South Dakota—Mrs. C. M. Buchanan, Mitchell, 280.

Tennessee—Mrs. Curtis King, Memphis, 250.

Vermont (D)—Mrs. R. J. Harmon, Montpelier, 115.

Washington—Mrs. C. A. O'Connor, Spokane, 259.

A—250 targets; B—200 targets; C—100 targets; D—200 targets.

POLO PRACTICE ON HOBBY HORSE

PHOTO INTERNATIONAL

This is the way players of the Onwentsia Country club of Chicago polo team accustom themselves to hitting the ball from different angles. The photo shows Lawrence Armour trying a few shots from the slippery back of the practice wooden horse. While the steed does not buck, a hard and slippery back, together with a few slivers, combine to offset the advantage of standing still. The players practice their shots from all positions in a wire cage, and they declare the dummy horse enables them to get "six months practice in half an hour."

Few Hurlers Gain No-Hit Games Present Rules Make Feat Hard

NO-HIT games in the major leagues are not as common as old shoes.

The hitless pitching performance, in fact, pops up very seldom in any class of baseball company and many a pitcher comes and goes without realizing the ambition of every pitcher who ever drew on a glove—to pitch a no-hit game.

With the new pitching rules in force and freak deliveries under the ban, it is altogether probable that no-hit games will be more scarce than ever.

Of the charmed list of hurlers who have broken into the no-hit circle since away back in 1879, a few have chucked more than one hitless game, but this list is exclusive indeed.

RICHMOND PITCHED THREE

Since the days of Richmond, of the old Worcester club, who was the first pitcher to turn in three no-hit games, pitching has changed greatly. The pitching distance has been lengthened and all restrictions regarding the delivery of the ball on freaks have been removed. But the fact that so few pitchers have been able to turn more than one no-hit game over a long period of years is convincing proof that a no-hit game is the most difficult feat in baseball.

J. L. Richmond, Jimmy Corcoran and Cy Young stand alone a charmed trio of star pitchers who have turned in three no-hit games. Richmond pitched two no-hit games in 1879, one against Chicago and one against Springfield. The following year he chucked his third no-hit game against the Cleveland club.

YOUNG LANDS HOMER

Corcoran's no-hit performances came two years apart. He pitched his first stellar game in 1880 against Boston. In 1882 he came back with his second no-hit game and Worcester was the victim. In 1884 he pitched his last no-hit contest against Providence.

Cy Young's no-hit games came in 1897, 1904 and 1908 against Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York.

Seven big league pitchers have twice reached the no-hit goal since 1880, starting with Galvin, of the old Buffalo Nationals. The list includes Atkisson of the Athletics; Terry, of Brooklyn; Breitenstein, of St. Louis and Cincinnati; Mathewson of the Giants; Addie Joss, of the Cleveland Americans, and Tom Hughes, of the Boston Braves.

The complete list of no-hit games in which no player reached first base shows but seven such performances. George Bradley, who pitched the first no-hit game in the major league records in the late '70s, succeeded in keeping the initial sack clean.

WHITE SOX VICTIMS

The three no-hit games pitched by Richmond for Worcester were pitched without a runner reaching first, and John M. Ward, who pitched a hitless game for Providence against the Buffalo Nationals in 1880, kept first base free from runners. Cy Young did not permit a runner to reach first in his second hitless game in 1904, and Addie Joss turned back every Chicago batsman in the game he pitched in 1908. A feature in Joss's two no-hit games lies in the fact that both were pitched against the Chicago club.

The list of pitchers who have hurled more than one no-hit game follows:

THREE NO-HIT GAMES

1879—J. L. Richmond, Worcester N. L. vs. Chicago, June 2.

1879—J. L. Richmond, Worcester N. L. vs. Springfield, July 23.

1880—J. L. Richmond, Worcester N. L. vs. Cleveland, June 12.

1880—Corcoran, Chicago N. L. vs. Boston, August 19.

1882—Corcoran, Chicago N. L. vs. Worcester, September 20.

1884—Corcoran, Chicago N. L. vs. Providence, June 27.

1897—D. T. Young, Cleveland N. L. vs. Cincinnati, September 18.

1904—D. T. Young, Boston A. L. vs. Athletics, May 5.

1908—D. T. Young, Boston A. L. vs. New York, June 30.

TWO NO-HIT GAMES

1880—Galvin, Buffalo N. L. vs. Worcester, August 20.

1884—Galvin, Buffalo N. L. vs. Detroit, August 4.

1884—Atkisson, Athletics A. A. vs. Pitts, May 24.

1886—Atkisson, Athletics A. A. vs. Metropolitans, May 1.

1886—Terry, Brooklyn A. A. vs. St. Louis, July 24.

1888—Terry, Brooklyn A. A. vs. Louisville, May 27.

1891—Breitenstein, St. Louis A. A. vs. Louisville, October 4.

1899—Breitenstein, Cincinnati N. L. vs. Pittsburg, April 22.

1901—Mathewson, New York N. L. vs. St. Louis, July 15.

1905—Mathewson, New York, N. L. vs. Chicago, June 13.

1908—Joss, Cleveland A. L. vs. Chicago, October 2.

1910—Joss, Cleveland A. L. vs. Chicago, April 20.

1910—Hughes, New York A. L. vs. Cleveland, August 30.

1916—Hughes, Boston, N. L. vs. Pittsburg, June 16.

Multnomah Water Polo Team to Play

Northwest Champions Will Defend Honors in P. N. A. Swimming Meet.

By Earl R. Goodwin

NINETEEN events will be on the program of the Pacific Northwest outdoor swimming championships, scheduled for Victoria, B. C., Saturday under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Athletic association. The undefeated Multnomah Amateur Athletic club's water polo team, led by Captain Raymond "Bus" Douglas, is being figured on to make the trip north with Instructor Jack Cody.

When the Olympic games tryouts were held at San Francisco in June the Winged "M" poloists planned on making the journey to California but lack of funds prevented. The same question arises at this time and in order to raise money proceeds taken in at the moonlight excursion on the Bluebird Tuesday night will go toward the project.

NOT DEFEATED IN 3 YEARS

Joseph F. Riesch, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Winged "M" club, is being assisted by his committeeman and Myron Wilsey and "Bus" Douglas of the water polo team. Dancing will commence at 8:30 o'clock and accommodations have been arranged for 1000 people. Tickets will be sold for 55 cents each, including war tax.

The Multnomah water polo players have gained considerable attention through their record of not having been defeated in the last three years at least. The beautiful trophy put up at the meet in Victoria two years ago is a three-year affair and twice in succession the Portlandera have returned victorious. This is the "crucial" tourney for a win by Captain Douglas and his teammates means permanent possession of the cup. It is on display in the trophy room at the club and it is one of the largest and most valuable on display, it is said.

The team is made up of Ed Olsen, goal; Ed Humphrey and O. J. Hosford, guards; Ted Alonen, center back; Myron Wilsey and Locke Webster, forwards, and Bus Douglas, center and captain.

SWIMMERS TO ENTER

In all probability the Multnomah athletes will take part in the swimming events, Alonen in the 100-yard, Douglas and Wilsey in the 50-yard race and Collister Wheeler in the distances.

"All the players are in the best possible condition," said Captain Douglas Saturday and we will have no alibi to offer if we are defeated. We can't exactly see where we can lose and for that reason we are desirous of making the trip. The trophy alone is well worth the time and expense of making the journey and if we can just put over the win, the prize is ours.

"The boys were disappointed because they were not sent to San Francisco during the tryouts but they got over it all right when they were promised the trip to Victoria. Now comes up the finance question again. We are anxious to show Portlanders that we have the best water polo team in the United States, and that includes the so-called national champions of the Olympic club, even though we were not given the opportunity to pit our ability against the Californians or the Illinois Athletic club representatives last June.

EVENTS ARE LISTED

"The moonlight excursion of Tuesday night will be a gala affair and it also will decide whether or not we are to go to British Columbia next Friday. The Bluebird will leave at the east end of the Morrison street bridge at 8:45 o'clock and will dock again after making a three-hour trip on the Willamette river."

The program follows:

Women's events—50, 100 and 500 yards, free style; fancy diving, 10-foot board; 200-yard relay, four swimmers; 100 and 200 yards, breast stroke; 100-yard back stroke and water polo contest.

Men's events—50, 100 and 500 yards, free style; plunge for distance; fancy diving, 10-foot board; 200-yard relay, four swimmers; 100-yard back stroke; 100-yard breast stroke and water polo game.

TENNIS

IF William T. Tilden 2d wins the national singles tourney this year in the Forest Hills tennis classic, which begins August 30 he will certainly deserve to rank No. 1. Tilden will play doubles with Charles S. Garland.

Norris Williams II and Richard Harte, with whom he won the intercollegiate tennis doubles title in 1914 and 1915, will pair in the Longwood C. C. tourney at Boston, beginning August 16. Tilden and Garland will also take part and foreign stars may compete.

The Newport tennis tourney, beginning August 9, will see the American conquerors in action after their English and Davis cup triumphs.

The Kansas City (Mo.) Golf association is in progress of formation. An organization of public lawn tennis clubs is also being formed.

Kumagao, the wonderful Japanese tennis player, will participate in the Olympic matches. He has had a most successful season in this country and will join his fellow countrymen in the Olympic matches, where they are expected to make a fine showing.

Wild West Show and Racing Aug. 11 to 15—2 p.m.

Full Program Daily—Harness, Running, Relay and Other Speed Events Combined With Big Wild West Show on 2 Race Tracks Wednesday – Thursday – Friday – Saturday

Note Sunday—Full card of daredevil races and a special program in place of circuit races, bull-dogging, steer roping, etc. (Watch daily papers for change of program.)

Rose City Speedway $1

General Admission (including war tax).....

Grand Stand 50c extra; autos free; children under 12, 50c (including war tax).

Season Tickets (including grand stand, tax and auto) $5.

Tickets on Sale, Rich's, Stiller's, Sherman, Clay & Co.