Multnomah A. A. Club Track Squad Defeats N. Y. Athletic Team 59 to 52 in Dual Meet

Famous New Yorkers Humbled NEW YORK-MULTNOMAH ATHLETES IN DUAL MEET Long Lane's By Winged "M" Athletes in Dual Meet; Score 59 to 52

By Earl R. Goodwin.

MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC club's track and field team scored a 59 to 52 victory over the New York Athletic club representatives in the dual meet staged on Moultnomah field Saturday afternoon. Eight first places were captured by the famous visitors, but they were unable to pick up very many points via the second and third places.

> The showing made by the Winged "M" athletes was a happy surprise, and Coach Vere Windnagle was highly elated.

> One Northwest record and two Pacific Coast marks went by the boards as a result of the efforts of the athletes. Arthur Tuck of Multnomah threw the javelin 195 feet 9 inches, humbling his own Pacific Coast record made last month, while Pat McDonald of New York threw the 56-pound weight 38 feet 7 inches for a new Coast record. When Richard Landon of New York went 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump, he established the highest mark for the event ever made in

the Pacific Northwest. More than 2000 fans witnessed the contests, which were run off in 1 hour and 30 minutes, thanks to the time schedule arranged by Dick Grant and the assistance of the officials in helping Referee T. Morris Dunne keep things moving all the time.

The spectators were given plenty of thrills during the afternoon and the last lap of the one-mile relay brought the grandstand to its feet, shouting for both athletes. Ray of New York started the final 440 yard at least 20 yards in the lead, but Hollinger, Multner. The time was 3 minutes 23 1-5 seconds, or an average of 52 seconds for each member of the quartet. Carlberg, a Washington high boy, started the relay for Multnomah and he made a good showing against his more experienced opponent. Rodney Keating was another Washington high boy who penformed for the Portlanders and although he only ran third in the mile he was given a big ovation as he received the line.

Multnomah won the five mile contest from his teammate. Harry Floeter.

Bernie Wefers Sr., the first man to run 220 yards in 21 1-5 seconds, was introduced to the crowd and his son, Bernie Jr., was given a big hard. Was

Eldon Jenne, the Washington State college pole vaulter, and Ralph Speato use a substitute. When the New

By winning first and second in the broad jump, Multnomah was able to win the meet, for the score stood 52 to 51, in favor of the visitors, before to 51, in favor of the visitors of the column to 51, in favor of t that time. It was agreed that only two places would count in the event.

Spearow agreed to call it "enough'

The summary follows:

100-yard dash—Farrell, N. Y. A. C., first;

Snook, M. A. A. C., second; Wefers Jr., N. Y.

A. C., third Time, 10 seconds.

880-yard run—Helffrich, N. Y. A. C., first;

Simms, M. A. A. C., second; Adams, N. Y.

A. C., third, Time, 1 minute 57 2.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Wells, M. A. A. C.,

first; Meyer, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 16

MAJOR LEAGUES

THREE EXHIBITIONS

By mutual agreement, no points were cored in either team's total for the pound weight, invaling them.

row of the University of Oregon, both wearing the Winged "M", tied for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 4 inches.

Jenne's own pole did not arrive in time for the meet and he was forced

fork entry was eliminated. Jenne and

The work of Willard Wells and Vic.

Hurley showed to good advantage in the 200 yard low hurdles, the Multnomab hovs finishing in the order named.

Wefers Jr., N. T. A. C., second; Grilley, M. A. A. C., seconds.

Five-mile run—Fayne, M. A. A. C., first Floeter, M. A. A. C., second. Time, 27 min mab hovs finishing in the order named.

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Following the meet, a meeting of those in charge of the Multnoma's team selected seven Winged "M" athletes to journey to the National A. A. U. champlonships at Pasadena next Friday and Saturday. Those named were Gus Pope. Fildon Jenne, Mert Hollinger, Willard Wells, Vic Hurley, Arthur Tuck and Al Grilley.

Manager-Coach Windnagle wanted to take each point winner in yesterday's meet but he was prevented in doing this because of the financial loss incurred in putting on the dual affair. The meet was not supported as well as had been contemplated. The reason that seven athletes are able to go to California is that the railroad transportation for one of them has been taken care of from outside sources. Manager Windnagle will accompany the squad, south and the party will leave late tonight.

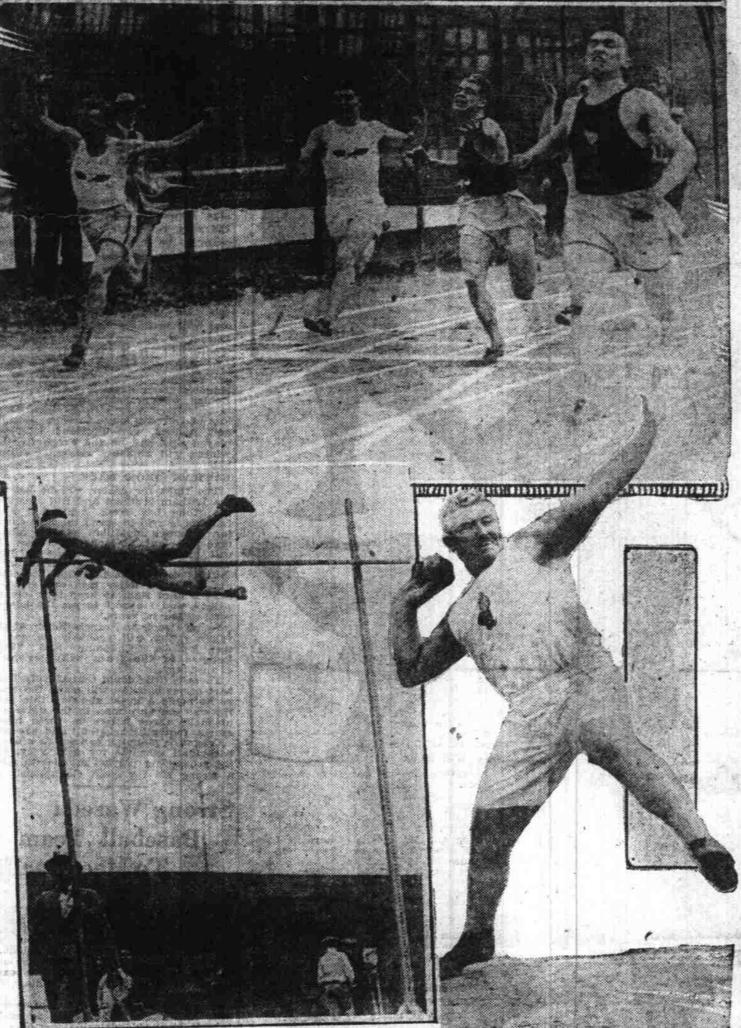
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Javelin throw — Tuck, M. A. A. C., first; Jenne, M. A. A. C., second; Pope, M. A. A. C., third. Distance, 195 feet 9 inches. (Points did not count in team scoring).

56-pound weight throw—McDonald, N. Y. A. C., first; Powell, M. A. A. C., second; Walker, N. Y. A. C., third. Distance, 38 feet 7 inches. (New Pacific coast record. Points did not count in team scoring).

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tion snapshots of three events on Multnomah field Saturday afternoon. Above-Finish of 100-yard dash. Left to right-Snook (Multnomah) second, Grilley (Multnomah) fourth, Bernie Wefers (New York) third, Eddie Farrell (New York) first. Below, left to right-Frost (New York), who placed third in pole vault, Pat McDonald (New York) first in shot put.

AreExpected to **Furnish Thrills**

SEMI-PRO fans who travel out to Sellwood park this afternoon will witness two of the strongest teams in the city tangle - the American Railway Express and the Portland Woolen Mills-both of the Interstate Baseball association. The American Railway Express team has yet to meet its first defeat this season since its early tryout games and has been tramping over opposition with a free hand. It has met and defeated the Astoria "Centennials" twice this season, a trick something new to As-

The Portland Woolen Mills, although eaten on several occasions, nevertheless has a strong team and is bound to furnish stiff opposition to the Express boys. The Woolen Mills athletes are classy fielders, but a little weak twirl for the American Railway Ex-Portland Woolen Mills will likely use Brice and Golden. This game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock sharp. The Knights of Columbus will The Dalles at Bonneville at the K. C. annual picnic. South Parkway will go

to Astoria. is with the welfare of the expert some states it is unlawful to call for ball association will not play today, the Veterans of Foreign Wars reorganizing, several of the Woodlawn players ment at Camp Lewis, with the Anchor Council resting. The full schedule for this afternoon follows:

Sellwood park, 1 p. m.—American Railway Express vs. Portland Woolen Mills.
Columbia park, 1 p. m.—Brooklyn vi Columbia park, 1 p. m.—Brooklyn vs. Piedmont.
Columbia park, 3 p. m.—Council Crest vs. Nicolai Door Company.
Buckman field, 1 p. m.—Coin Machine vs. American Legion.
Buckman field, 3 p. m.—Olds(Wortman & King vs. Laurelhurst.
At Astoria—Standard Oil vs. Astoria—At White Salmon.—South Parkway vs. White Salmon. White Salmon.
Crystal Lake park—Mail Carriers vs.
Cub Juniors.

Babe's 26th Homer Brings in Another

Rowing Club Is Strate 25 Control of Strate 25 Contr Holds Own With '97 Scatter Gun Regatta July 9 Planning Canoe Baker, 18

A CANOE regatta, in which every amateur canoeist on the Willamette river will be eligible to compete, is being planned for July 9 in front of the Portland Rowing club moorings, foot of Ivon street. The Pertland Rowing club is sponsoring

Four events are on the contemplated program-singles, doubles, four-paddle and mixed doubles-and prizes will be awarded to the winners. It will depend on the number of entries whether or not will be necessary to run any of the races in heats. All interested in entering are requested to get in touch with those in charge at the Portland Rowing club by July 7. Two representatives of the rowing

club have been invited to participate in the regatta at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, July 4, and at present Captain E. A. Stevens and Coach Dick Hart are figuring out who deserves to make the jaunt. Two scullers from Victoria, B. C., will be in attendance, it is said, and plans have been made to have singles and doubles between the three clubs.

A senior four race between Coeur d'Alene and the combined Victoria and Portland duos is on the program as the main event of the afternoon. The two Portland rowers will return to Portland immediately following the contests and they then will get ready to take in the annual Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen regatta at Indian River Park, Vancouver B. C. The Rose City party will leave

on the night of July 12 in order to ar-

rive in the North in time for a work-

out over the course. At present Bob Hamaker and Ben Kiskey are being groomed to take care of the junior doubles end of the program and Coach Hart is well pleased with their showings in the recent workouts. Both are husky and are capable of giving a good account of themselves against stiff opposition The next local regatta for the crews will not be held until the Saturday fol-

Yachts for Big Race

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Twist Found; Beavers Win

THE steadily slipping Beavers paused on the road to ruin Saturday when they turned on the complacent Seals and handed them a Faeth was replaced in the ninth by Mc-4-3 beating. The Beavers had Graw, off whose delivery the visitors dropped 12 straight contests.

The handful of enthusiasts who decorated the Vaughn street park saw as McG'f'n.2b. 3 flashy a game as has been played this season. Sylvester Johnson set the pace Sheehan.ef. for the McCredie crew by striking out Ryan.rf... nine Seal batsmen and poling out a Orr.ss.... long single for good measure. His Prough,p. . 2 teammates added seven more hits, one a homer, driving a pitcher to the clubhouse and roughly handling his relief. The Seal flippers waved wildly throughout the battle, but the troupe's

best efforts failed to make sufficient Vernon Two home runs punctuated the combat, Krug crashing the spheroid in the left field bleachers and O'Doul clearing the right field wall. The bases were clear when the lusty drives were made.

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Orr, Moliwitz. Sacrifice hit—Prough Struck out—By Faeth 3, off Prough Bases on balls—Off Faeth 3, off McGraw 1.

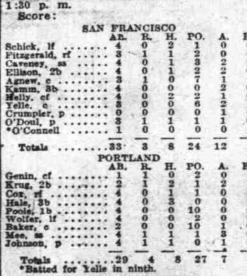
Hyatt Innings pitched—By Faeth 8; by Momade. The locals were first to ring the bell.

After Genin walked in the second half of the first and went out stealing Marty Krug slammed his homer. In rebuttal the Beavers gave Crump- puting an umpire's decision. ler the air in the second. After Wolfer struck out and Baker went out Krumpler to Agnew, Mee singled past LOS ANGELES SEATTLE pler to Agnew, Mee singled past
Crumpler's ear and Johnson rattled
the right center boards, Mee scoring.
Genin walked again. Krug singled
over to center, Genin scoring. O'Doul
here took up the burden. Cox forced
Krug at second. In the fourth, after Mee struck out and Johnson went out, Ellison to Ag-

new, Genin got his third walk. Yelle threw over Agnew's head trying to catch Genin and the latter went to third. Krug walked. Cox singled past Caveney, and the dizzy whiri of the bases ended with Genin scoring and Krug taking second. Cox stole second. Hale flied to right field, where Fitz made a pretty run and one-hand catch. The Golden Gate crashers tallied in

The last scoring occurred in the ningham. Wild p eighth, when O'Doul, first man up, tory to Thomas walloped one of Johnson's slants over hart 3. Geary 1. Byron and Toman The crowd sat on the edge of the

seats when the Seals came up in the ninth, looking for blood, but there was nothing doing so far as scoring was



SUMMARY

SENATORS MAKE THREE RUNS AS AGAINST NIL FOR TIGERS

Los Angeles, June 25,-Tony Faeth of Vernon and Cliff Prough, Sacramento, hooked up in a pitchers' battle here this afternoon, Prough finally coming out of the fray with Signor Tony's scalp affixed to his belt. The final score was: Senators 3, Vernon 0. The big Sacra-mento heaver held the home talent to three hits, while Faeth yielded six. scored another run before calling it

scored another run before cal day's work. The box score: SACRAMENTO VERN AB. R. H. E. McG'f'n,2b, 3 0 0 0 Smith,3b... Kopp,If. 4 0 1 0 Chadb'ne,cf. Pick,3b... 3 0 0 0 High,If... Sheehan.cf. 3 1 0 0 Hyatt,1b... Mollwitz,1b 4 0 2 1 Edington,rf. Ryan.rf. 3 1 0 0 Hannah.c. Orr,ss... 4 1 2 0 French.ss. Cook.c... 3 0 0 0 Gorman.2b.

3 TWIRLERS USED TO WIN

FROM SEATTLE INDIANS, 9-3 of the first and went out stealing Marty Krug slammed his homer.

The Seals retorted in the second. Agnew walked and Kamm struck out Baker made a fine peg to second but Baker made a fine peg to second, but was taken out in the sixth when the Krug failed to make connections and the Seal first-sacker went to third, Lyone, who replaced him, pitched to scoring on Kelly's single to center.

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Golden Gate crashers tallied in the sixth when, after Schick went out, Fitzgerald singled to center, Caveney went out to Poole, Fitz taking second, and Eddison doubled to right, scoring Fitz.

The last scoring occurred in the eighth, when O'Doul, first man up, walloped one of Johnson's slants over By Geary 1, by Thomas 2. Bases on balls—Off Geary 1, off Reinhart 1, off Lyons 1. Two base hits—Eldred, Stumpf, Crawford, Thomas Bouble play—Murphy to Stumpf to Bates, Sacrifice hits—Stumpf, Carroll, Griggs. Stolen base—Bates, Carroll, Cunningham. Wild pitch—Reinhart. Credit victory to Thomas Runs responsible for—Reinhart 3, Geary 1. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Byron and Toman.

ON POLSON IN SEVENTH San Francisco, June 25 .- Harold Polson, pitcher, recently purchased by the teams will hook up in a double-today, hostilities to begin at m. son, pitcher, recently purchased by the Bees from Portland, had a bad inning and she is expected to find time journey to Portland next month.



Struck out—By Crumpler 1, Johnson 9, O'Doul 5. Bases on balls—Off Crumpler 2, off Johnson 1, off O'Doul 3. Two-base hits—Ellison, Hale, Schiek. Home runs—Krug, O'Doul Double play—Kelly to Caveney, Sacrifies hit—Fitzgerald. Stolen bases—Caveney, Cox. Hit by pitched ball—Krug by O'Doul, Innings pitched—By Crumpler 1 2-3, at bat 9, runs 3, hits 5; by O'Doul, 6 2-3, runs 1, hits 3; Charge defeat to Crumpler. Runs, responsible

Playgrounds Heads Oppose Tax Want to Keep "Kids" Interested

By Peter P. Carney.

WE KNOW of no people more intera kid going to buy a baseball and having These people are interested in the proper TAX INJURES PLAYGROUNDS development of the boy and girl, and are out remuneration. They are the type of people who do a wonderful good.

The Playgrounds association of the United States has gone on record as being opposed to a continuance of the tax, and in many cities the heads of the removed. One of the latest to enter the fight is Mrs. A. J. Stallings, president of the Playgrounds association of New

charge of 13 playgrounds with a daily this important branch of our work. that you interest yourself in having this SOME REASONS WHY

When you consider that jewelry, a

10 per cent war tax on sporting goods than those interested in the development of the playgrounds of the United States. and for a better citizenship."

We all know that the tax on sporting playgrounds than anyplace else. This should not be. We want to keep the kids on the playgrounds; we want to keep the cities constructing playgrounds. There should be dozens of playgrounds. being opposed to a continuance of the tax, and in many cities the heads of the playgrounds organizations have taken up the fight individually to get the tax to enjoy themselves to their heart's content, and without fear of being chased by the "cop." New Haven, Conn., has just authorized

Orleans, La. Mrs. Stallings sent this a bond issue of \$250,000 to extend the letter to Representatives Dupre and park system and all the improvements will be in the nature of additional playing spaces. We want to encourage ath-letics, good, wholesome, clean athletics "I understand that a movement was started recently to repeal the war tax on sporting goods. The Playgrounds Commission of New Orleans which has this congress for a national secretary on

When you know that 800,000 kids an luxury, is only taxed 5 per cent and year; that there are more than a million sporting goods 10 per cent, you cannot kids in the Public Schools Athletic league belp but believe that a great injustice of New York; that Governor Taylor of belp but believe that a great prevaited since the war.

"The war program made it plain that into a playgrounds for the children and physical fitness was essential. You are fitted up for the purpose, that Judge Landis accepted the chairmanship of the purpose. Are Shipped Abroad

New York, June 25.—(U. P.)—Four six meter yachts which are to represent the United States in the International—American race at Cowes for the new British-American cup were shipped aboard today on the Wilson liner Francisco. The challenging yachts are the Grebe and Montauk, designed by William Gardner; the Shella, designed by Burgess & Herreshoff, and the Genie, designed by W. Carling Burgess.

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Eastern Tennis Player Enters Ore. Tourney

WILLIAM W. INGRAHAM of New York has sent in his entry for the annual Oregon state tennis tour week by Walter A. Goss, sections delegate of the United States Na tional Lawn Tennis association.

if it would be possible for another youngster from the East to take part in the Pacific Northwest tournament and he has been advised that any num can enter. Although no names were mentioned, it is believed that a chum of the New York star will come to

Henry S. Gray, chairman of the co mittee in charge of the coming state tournament, is confident that when the m., a record number of racquet wh WON A TITLE

the auspices of Harvard university and it is his intention to compete on the Northwest circuit. He is expected to be day and then to go to Potlatch, to seek the title there.

S. V. Carnine Jr., now of Or., but formerly of Boston, Mass., has entered the titled affair in Portland For four years he took a promine keeping in condition since coming of the Rocky mountains.

Entries are coming in already for th men's singles and women's singles. While definite plans have not be that Mrs. Alice Sibson Devereaux be patroness for the final day's women in the singles will battle for The women in the singles will battle for the Alice Sibson Devereaux trophy for the first time du ing the 1921 gathering. The beautifucup arrived in Portland Wednesday an it is a three time affair

Neer, present Oregon state title holde is in the East and will not return to the

11-16. Catlin Wolfard, 1919 champ, hi been playing in his old-time form late and should he decide to enter, ponents a hard contest Miss Mayme MacDonald, women's singles champion, is in

Release of Johnson Before Time Denied

Washington, June 25.—(U. P.)—Re-lease of Jack Johnson, negro former heavyweight world's champion, from Leavenworth prison in time for him to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is not being considered by Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty, Daugherty said today. No application for release of the negro before the expiration of his prison se tence has been received at his office Daugherty said. Daugherty did not indi-cate how he would receive an application for release, merely saying "Jo

Rutherford's Class Includes 2 Women

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvalli June 25.—Football under the direction Coach R. B. Rutherford has attracted a class of 13 men and two women. The theory work of the course will include a study of rules, as applied to players, coach and officials, types of offense and defense, and advantages and disadvantages of each,

Punting, kinds of kicking, use of tackling dummy, and the charging slad will be demonstrated. Training and conditioning players and types of plays will



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Swimmers Cautioned of Danger Red Cross Gives Instructions twirl for the American Railway Express, with La Mear receiving, while

ular every year, the American Red, will come up smiling. Cross life saving corps is continually ex- BE CAREFUL ABOUT DIVING tending its humanitarian activities. Its instruction in life saving work is free to Don't call for help in fun; you may

It is with the weitare of the Red and hovice alike at heart that the Red help in fun, and is punishable by fine published a number of water safety sugstions and precautions for swimmers. If one is an expert, it will do no harm to reminded of these precautions; but if head under. Keep them moving under you are a beginner, you should learn

For self assurance and safety, and for self-confidence on the water, the first essential is to learn to swim, and nattain precautions that every swimmer Don't swim immediately after eating;

safety first says wait at least two hours. Don't swim if overheated. Don't continue swimming when ex-

need help some time and not get it. In and imprisonment If you do need help, call. Don't raise your hands above your head to attract attention, as their weight will sink your

If you swim well, do not misjudge your distance. It takes longer to get back than to go out, as you will be tired. Don't dive head first without knowledge of the approximate depth of the urally it is beter and quicker to learn water, or of possible snags and rocks. right at first, under a competent in- if you must go in, go feet first. It is structor. Having learned, there are cer- always a good plan to inspect a diving trusting yourself to dive, and, this takes but little time.

Don't fail to learn the life saving corps methods; and, if possible, every swimmer should take the test. Anyone Don't swim if you are subject to heart ming suit will be glad to give you information regarding these tests, or ask

Don't wade or jump into water your arms over your head. You will not be in readiness to stroke should you step corps are working on a campaign for safeguarding the river in every way possesses there may be as few careless

Semi-Profess'ls F. M. Troch Still

Trapshooting champions come and go, but Frank M. Troch goes on forever. In fact he appears to improve each year. That is mighty difficult, of course, when a man is shooting above 97 per cent, but right now Troch appears to be having the best year of his career. In the recent shoot at Spokane, Wash. Troch broke 398 out of 400 targets, a record for a three-day tournament. In this shoot Troch rap out with an unfinished run of 191. At Portland, Or., in a four-day shoot he broke 472 out of 480 targets and had a run of 198. At Vernon, Cal., he lost but seven targets in 600 and in special events from 22 yards he lost but 17 in 200. Troch has just won the championship of the state of Washington for the fourth consecutive time and the sixth time in eight years. He also won the doubles championship of the state. Troch wasn't up to snuff in the Grand American events last year, but you can bet your life that when reaches the Grand American this year, he will be loaded for bear. He is getting his success this year with the old '97 Winchester which so much has been written about, and which only Troch and his son Earl can

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Results

International League—Toronto 4. Jersey City 2; Buffalo 1, Newart 4; Syracuse 2, Reading 11; Rochester 3-2, Baltimore 12-5. American Association—Indianapolis 4-3, Co-lumbus 5-6; Louisville 11, Toledo 4, Milwaukee 2. Minneapolis 9 World's Record for Mile Is in Danger